

THE  
**WHOLE**

BOOKE OF  
*Psalmes.*

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**T**hey invented the melodie of Musicht,  
And expounded the vertues that were  
Innitten.

S.Augustinus.Lib Confess. ro.  
Chap.13.

**V**When I call to mind what feates I  
wept at the hearing of the songs,  
whiche the Church and congregation did  
use to sing to thee ( O Lord ) what time  
I first began to recover my faith unto  
thee, as me thinkis even yet still I feele  
my selfe easched not with singing, but  
with the sweete matter whiche is sung,  
specially whiche is sung with full expre-  
sed booke and with deene harmonie,  
then I judged this ordinance of singing,  
to bee much profitable and expedient. A-  
gains. Notwithstanding when I feele  
this in my selfe that the melodie moueth  
me more then the matter of the dittie  
whiche is sung. I confess then that I  
sound moxallpacherrin, and then  
with I archeit not to heare,  
Singing then so  
so heare it,

A Treatise made by Athanasius vpon  
the Psalms, in A.D. Dom. 379.

I Wor not a little marvell and com-  
mende thy constant purpose in Christ,  
(friend Martellinus) not onely for that  
thou doest so valiantly bear this pre-  
sent aduersitie, wherein thou hast suf-  
fered right many painfull displeas-  
ures; as for that thou hast not cast off and  
desounced thy commenall tribis: for when  
I required of the bearer of thy letters how  
thou spentest thy life after thy sicknesse, I  
understood plainly that thou wholly ap-  
pliedst all thy diligence to the holie scrip-  
ture, but moe especially to the booke of  
the Psalms, labouring with thy selfe to this  
end that thou mightest comprehend the se-  
cret hidden sence of every Psalme: for  
which thing I much loue thee so much the  
more, for that I my selfe bear so great an  
affection toward that booke as to none else  
most so much in the whole scripture, the  
rather so enflamed thereto by the per-  
swasion of that ancient oldfather Philo-  
ponus, who once in a learned disconesse  
that he boughsafed to make unto me, made  
evident demonstration, that whatsoeuer  
was contained abroad in the whole scrip-  
ture, was fully reported in the Psalter  
books

## A Treatise made

bookes: So that the matter of the ffe  
bookes of Moses, the substance of the three  
bookes following the bookes of the Kings  
with their supplements, all the impudicies  
of Christ, and of the vocation of the Gen-  
tiles, which were treated by the Prophets  
in the booke severally. The booke of  
the Psalmes ( beeing well resembled to a  
pleasant garden of all deliciousnes ) did  
wittessall by Sweeter exalte them all by  
plaizing them as it were sweetly upon  
muscall instrumentes. In which his con-  
fession, hee also noted that the booke of  
the Psalmes had this peculiare grace and  
obsecration chifely by it selfe, that beside  
other matters by which it hath anagree-  
able proportion and fellowship with other  
booke of the Scriptures. It hath thise in  
a marueilous consideration vpperto him  
selfe alone, saith he, that it containeth  
the motions, the mutations, the alteratio-  
nes of every mans heart & conscience, de-  
scribed & lively painted to his owne sight  
so that if a man list hee may easilie pachē  
out thereof certaine considerations of him-  
selfe, as out of a bright glasse, a plaine pa-  
sterne set before his face. So thererby to re-  
forne himselfe as hee reab therein: for in  
other booke satch hee onely we heare the  
preceptis of the law what ought to be done  
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and what vndouer wee heare the matter of  
prophesie, to the intent wee shoud not bee  
ignorant of Chaires comming vnto vs in  
the flesh: furthermore we read the historie  
whereby the actes of kynge and helpe  
fathers might be knowne, and brought to  
remembrance, but in the booke of the  
Psalms ouer and above that, wee learning  
and heare all these foresaide thinges suffi-  
ciently: there euery one may see and per-  
ceue the motions & affections of his own  
heart and soule, both to see wherem he is  
inclined: & where he is so strained and pas-  
ched, so that hee may haue a very good  
forme of prayer therfore: not that these  
motions should lightly fall from his con-  
sideration as soone as he hath heard them  
but to leare, how he may leare these his  
affections and passions, by word and by  
deed. There be in other booke, words and  
sentences, whiche shuld diuerse vices and  
enoynties, but this booke prescribeth a  
forme, how a man may be cleare of them  
and auoide them. As in example we bee  
bidden to repente, and to doe penance,  
and told further we bee, that trulyn to re-  
pent we is to cease from sinning: but in this  
booke is there a forme set out vnto vs how  
to do penance & what is meete to bee fait  
presently at hand in that case, and haile.

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Furthermoze S. Paul teacheth in his  
Writtinge that tribulation worketh patis-  
ence, patience byngeth in probation, and  
probation breedeth hope, and hope is ne-  
ver ashamed, but in the Psalmes is set out  
how tribulation shoulde bee borne, and by  
what wapes every one of vs is tryed and  
moued, and what kinde of prayere we may  
use, to come by this hope to God.

Also it is commaunded in precept: that  
we shoulde give thanks in all things: Now  
both the Psalme expresse what is meete to  
be said when we doe give thankes.

Moreover we heare of other places of  
Scripture, that all such as will live godly  
in Christ, shall suffer persecution and ab-  
s屈tis, wherenir the Psalmes wee leare  
how we shoulde be affected when we be ty-  
aled, and there to ffe from tyngage. In  
them we leare, wher they bee that suffer  
persecution, and what thankfull prayers  
they oughte to offer to God, which be escapi-  
ped & deliuered from the pursuite of their  
enemis. So likewise wee bee charged to  
bless the Lord & to laud him in all things  
but how & in what forme we shoulde prays  
God & what wordis we shoulde pronouice,  
but our lands singing wee haue their in-  
struction in the Psalmes onely.

To be shoyt we may there find in every

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whereas may rise, most diuinne songes & Wards  
lets pertaining as well to our selfe in per-  
son as to oure doings and state whairesoever  
we be in. There is also in the Psalme (sain  
te) one other wretched thing to be appre-  
hended. for when in other booke of scripture  
we rede we read such things as the holy sa-  
thers either spake in word or did learme in  
writing. we so rede them as though we  
learned but to recite and reheare them on-  
ly and they which doe heare vs, when we  
reade such matters straightway they con-  
grue in their imaginations, that they bee  
of other mens wordes and deeds that they  
heare and in such sort are they inflamed  
to those matters so rehearsed, that they  
bend themselves to be followers of the  
to counterfeit the like.

But whosoever taketh this booke to  
hand. hee reputeth and thinketh all the  
wordes he redeth (except the wordes of  
Propheticie) to bee as his owne wordes  
spoken in his owne person, per and who-  
soever both but heare them rede, he is so  
affected to them as if he were the very  
man that read them. or first spake them. &  
so is disposed towards the wordes of the  
bastes when they bee uttered as they were  
properly his owne onely wordes sick by  
him conceived and pronounced: So that

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Yer shall not esteem them in a singulat rys  
specie referringe those wodds to the persons  
of the Prophates: or of Moses, or of any  
of the Prophets, so as inuchas thysalmes  
Without respect of persons, do expreesse as  
well the righteous man which obserueth  
godis preceptes, as the sinner which trans-  
gresse his preceptes, with all their vices  
they doe. So that all maner of men  
must needes be comprehended in them,  
as of whom the Psalms make so plaine  
mention.

And verilyme thinkhe the Psalms be to  
him which indigeth them as a glasse wher  
he may behold the whole affectiōns of his  
soulē, which so vittered to his owne sight,  
he may declare to zoth other for who that  
feareth a man reading such kind of Psal-  
mes vndoubtedly he taketh it so to him-  
selfe as it were ouerly of himselfe, and so  
whyle conscience hath remouē in the hea-  
ding, hee is therēby compuinct and stickeē  
to repenteance, and sometime hearing what  
grace the Psalme doth expreesse as done by  
Christ to his chrest, and what hope they  
have in hym hee must needes in the con-  
templation thereof beginne to reioice in  
his conscience and giue God his thanks.  
Wherupon hee which shall sing the thidde  
Psalme, in beholding his owne abuertiture,

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he shall so report it as they were his owne  
very woyds who that shall rehearse the  
20 and 17. Psalms he shall so vere them  
as he pronounced his owne hope & trouble  
who shall read the 51. Psalme so speakeith  
he the woyds of a penitent contrite heart  
as they were his indeede: and who that  
prayeth the 54. 56. 17. 142. he is not so dis-  
posed in them as though he should speake  
of some other which suffered persecu-  
tion, but as he himselfe felte the same  
indeed, and therfore singeth to  
God those woydes as his  
very owne woydes  
and petitions.

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Of the vse and vertue of the Psalmes,  
by Athanasius.

All holpe Scripture is certayne the  
teacher of all vertus, and of the true  
faith, but the booke of the Psalmes doth  
expreesse after a certayne manner the vertie  
state and condition of the soule, so as  
hee which intendeth to present himselfe  
to a king, first will compound with himselfe  
to set in good ayde both his gestures and  
speech least else he might be reported rude  
and ignorant; even so doth this godly  
booke informe all such as be desirous to  
leade their life in vertue and to know the  
life of our Saviour, whiche he led in his  
bodily conversation putting them in mind  
in the reading thereof of all other affecti  
ons and passions, whereto their soule is  
incited.

Moreover the Psalmes informe and  
teach euery man with divers instructions  
wherby he may not onely stye the affecti  
ons and state of the soule, and to winne  
a good paternit and discipline how he  
may please God, but also by what forme  
of wordes he may amend himselfe and  
how to give God due thankes least if he  
should forake otherwise then were con  
uenient he shoulde fall into impietie by  
the unadvised estimation of God, so as were

## Of the Psalms.

must all make an account to the Judge,  
as well of our evill byedes, as of our idyl  
woordes.

1 If everyfoze thou wouldest at any time  
descriue a blessed man, who hee is, and  
what thing maketh him to be so, thou haue  
the 1. 32. 41. 112. 128. Psalmes.

2 If thou wouldest rebuke the Jewes  
for their spight they haue to Christ: thou  
haue the 2. Psalme.

3 If thine owne familiars pursue thee:  
And if many rise against thee, say the 3.  
143. Psalme.

4 If thus in trouble thou hast called on  
God and hast waited upon his helpe: and  
wouldest give him thanks for that he hath  
heard thee with his helpe, sing the 4. 40.  
116 Psalmes.

5 If thou seest that evill men lay snares  
for thee and therefore decrest Gods care  
to brace thy prayars, sing the 5. Psalme.

6 If thou segest Gods dreadfull threaten  
g: felest thyselfe afraid of them, thou mayest  
say the 6. 18. 88. Psalmes.

7 If any take counsell against thee, as Es-  
chrophell did against Dauid if thou be al-  
monished thereof sing the 7. Psalme.

8 If thou in beholding the grace of one

Psalmes

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Baviour, so spred on every side, specially  
for the redyng of mankynde to saluation  
and wouldest speake thereof in meditation  
to God, sing the 8. Psalme.

9 If so againe thou wyl sing in giving  
thanks to God for the prosperous gather  
ing of thy fructs, bse the 2. Psalme.

10 If thou wondreſſe haue thine adversary  
kept backe and thy soule sau'd, truff not in  
thy selfe but in the Sonne of God singing  
the 9. Psalme.

11 If thou perceivest God to bee wroth  
with his people as though hee regarded  
them nothing, thou hast to pacifie him to  
complainte thereof the 10. 60. 71. Psalme.  
12 If a wiſe man woulde put thee in peace,  
haue thou thy hope in God and sing the  
31. Psalme.

13 If thdu beholdest the pride of many  
men, and seeſt malice to abound, so that  
there is no goodnesſe among men, repaire  
thou to God and ſay the 32. Psalme,

14 If thine aduersarie lie long in wane  
against thee, diſpare not as though God  
had forgotten the but call upon the Lord  
and ſing the 15. 16. 22.

15 If thou hearſt any to blaſphemē God  
in his prouidence, bee not partaker with  
them in wickednes, but make hall to God  
and ſay the 24. 33. Psalmes.

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- 16 If thou desirest to know who is a Citizen of heaven. Sing the 15. Psalme.
- 17 If thou hast neede of prayer for such as be against thee & have closed thy soule on every one Sing the 16. 17. 86 1. 1. Psal.
- 18 If thou hast escaped fro thine enemies and are deliuered from them who pursued thee sing thou the 48. 89. Psalms.
- 19 If thou doest wonder at the order of thinges created by God considering the graces of the diuine prouidence, sing the 19. 21 Psalms.
- 20 If thou seekest any man in aduersitie, comfort him and pray for him with the 10. Psalme.
- 21 If thou perceivest thy selfe to be defensed and led by God, and to live prosperously reioice therin, and sing the 23. Psalme.
- 22 If thine enemies conspire against thee, Rebere thy soule to God, and say the 25. Psalme, and thou shal espie them to laboure but in vain against thee.
- 23 If thine enemies cluster against thee, and gae about with their bloudy hands to descop thee, gae not thou about by manys helpe to revenge it: For all mens judges shewes are not true, but require God to be the judge for hee alone is iudge, and say the 26. 35. Psalms.

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- 24 If they preesse more fierceli on thee  
though they be in numbers like an armed  
hoste, feare them not, whiche thus reiect  
thee: as though then were not answered  
and elect by God but sing the 27. Psalme.
- 25 If they be yet so impudent that lay  
waite against thee, so that it is not law-  
full for thee to haue any vocation by them  
regard them not but sing to God the 28.  
Psalme.
- 26 If thou wil exhort & prouoke kings  
and Princes to submit their powers to  
God & to regard his honore sing the 29.  
32. Psalmes.
- 27 If thou renew and bulle thine house  
both of thy soule whereto thou receavedst  
God to haue, and of thy temporall habita-  
tion sing the 30. 48. 127. Psalmes.
- 28 If thou feare thy selfe had in hate for  
the truthe sake, of thy friends and kinnes-  
folke, leue not of thy purpose nor feare  
them whiche follow, & sing the 31. Psalme.
- 29 If thou beholdest such as be baptised  
and so deliuered from the corruption of  
their birth, prayse thou the bountifull  
grace of God, and sing the 32. Psalme.
- 30 If thou delightest to sing among ma-  
ny call together righteous men of godly  
life, and sing the 33. Psalme

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- 31 If by chunce thou faltest among thyn  
enemies and yet hast fortunatly escaped  
them, if therfore thou wylt give thankes,  
call together meke men & sing the 34. Ps.
- 32 If thou seest wicked men contend as  
mong themselves to doe mischefe, think  
not tha; their nature doth impell them by  
necessite to wrothe sinne against their will,  
as certayne heretikes suppose, but consider  
the psalme 36. and thou shalt perceue that  
they be to themselves their owne occasion  
of sinning.
- 33 If thou seest how wicked men do much  
wickednesse, & that per simple folke people  
such, when thou wylt admonish any man  
not to follow them, to bee like unto them  
because they shall bee shoulter rooted out  
and destroyed speake to thy selfe and to os  
ther's the 37. Psalme.
- 34 If thou hast decreed to take herde of  
thy selfe and seest thine enemies approach  
ynce thee, so to such the adversary is most  
yronested to come with assault and therer  
fore wylt prepare thy selfe sing the 39. Ps.
- 35 If thou seest any poore man to beg,  
and wylt shew pietie on them, than makst  
both thy selfe receive them to metry and  
also exhort other to doe the same, saying  
the 41. Psalme.
- 36 If then haile a blesse to Godward and  
honest

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Hearest thine enimies to vphazard thee, bee  
not troubled, but consider what rewte of  
humorallitie riseth to thee for this desire,  
comfort thy selfe with hope to God and  
so ther ein relefing and asswaging the hea-  
vinessse of thy life say the 41. Psalme.

37 If thou wilt remember Gods benefites  
which he did to their fathers both in theis  
but going from Egypt, as in the desert &  
how good God was to them but they bin  
thankfull to him. thou haue the 44.7.8.86  
102.105.107.114. Psalmes.

38 If thou haue made thy refuge to God &  
haue escaped with trouble as was prepared  
against thee if thou wilt give thanks and  
shew our his kindnesses to thee sing the 46.  
Psalme.

39 If thou wil know how to give thanks  
to God. when thou doest resort to him,  
with sound understanding sing the 47.48.  
Psalmes.

40 If thou wille chooze men to put their  
trust in the living God, who ministereth al  
things abundantly to good mens use, &  
blamech the vniadnessse of the world which  
serueth their God Mammon, so inordi-  
nately sing the 40 Psalme.

41 If thou wouldest call upon the blinde  
world for their wrong confidence of their  
owne sacrifices, and shew them what say  
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of the Psalms,

where God hath most required of them,  
sing the 50. Psalme.

43 If thou hast sinned, and art conuicteth  
and mooued to doe penitence, deligous to  
haue mercé, thou haft woordes of confession  
in the 51. Psalme.

43 If thou haft suffered false accusation  
before the King, and seest the diuell tri-  
umph therat, goe aside and say the 52.  
Psalme.

44 If they which persecute thee with accu-  
sations, would betray thee as the Phas-  
isees did Jesus, and as the Aliances did  
David, discomfoit not thy selfe therewith,  
but sing in good hope to God the 54. 69.  
71. Psalmes.

45 If thine aduersaries which trouble  
thee do vngaide thee, and that they which  
seeme to bee thy friendes speake mort ag-  
aint thee: whereupon in thy meditation  
thou art somewhat grieved therat, thou  
mayest call on God saying the 55. Psalme.

46 If persecution come fierce on thee, and  
whatwars, chance so enter into the Cave  
where thou hidest thy selfe, feare not for in  
this strait thou shalt haue expedient woordes  
both to comfort thee and putt thee in olde  
remembraunce, with the 57. 142 Psalmes.

47 If thou wile confound hypocrites,  
which make glōrious shewes outwardly,

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Speake their conversion with the 58. Psal.

48 If thy pursuers command thy house  
to be watched when thou art escaped, give  
thanks to God, and graue it in the tables  
of thy heart, for perpetuall remembrance,  
and say the 59. Psalme.

49 If thine enemies cruelly assaile thee,  
and would catch thy life, offer thy subjec-  
tion to God against them, and bee of good  
consort, for the moxe thy rage, the more  
shall God subdue them, and say the 69. Ps.

50 If thou seest persecution, and gette  
thee into the wilderness, feare thou not as  
though thou were there alone, but having  
God nigh unto thee, rise to him early in  
the morning, singinge the 61. Psalme.

51 If thine enemies would put thee in  
feare, and never cease to lay traines for  
thee, & picke all manner of quarells against  
thee, though they bee very many, give no  
place to them for the darts of babee shall  
be their destruction, if thou sayest the 61.  
62. 70. 71. Psalmes.

52 If thou wilt laud God with a Psalme  
or hymne, sing the 64. 66. Psalmes.

53 If thou askest mercy of God, sing the  
67. Psalme.

54 If thou wouldest sing to the Lord, then  
say what to say in the 68. Psalme.

55 If thou hast neede to confesse God  
with

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With thanks sing the 71. 73. 92. 105. 103.  
111. 118. 136. 148. Psalms.

56 If thou seest wicked men prosper in  
peace bee not offended of moned therat,  
but say the 37. Psalme.

57 If thine enemies have beset the waies  
whether thou keest and art therby in great  
anguish, yet in this trouble disparte not  
but pray and if thy prayer be heard, gne  
God thankes and say the 71. Psalme.

58 If they persecute still, and defile the  
house of God, kill the elect, and cast their  
hadies to the foules or the ape, feare not  
their crueltie, but shewe pitie to them,  
which be in such agonie, and say the 79.  
Psalme.

59 If thou wilst enforme any man with  
the misrep of the resurrection, sing the 81.  
Psalme.

60 If thou wilst sing to the lord, call to  
gether Gods seruants on the festiual day,  
and sing the 84. 94. 134. Psalmes.

61 If thy aduersaries flocke together on  
querre side, and threat to destroy the house  
of God, and make their conspiracie a  
gainst religion: let not their numbers and  
power trouble thee, for thou hast an anchor  
of the worlde of the Psalme 83.

62 If thou castest an eye to Godes house,  
and to his eternall tatemacles, and hast a  
desire

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Befor thereto as the Apolle habis ay them  
the 84. psalme.

63 If Gods wrath be erased and the caps  
trinitie ended, thou hast cause how to give  
thankes to God with Iawid, reckouning  
his goodnes to thee and others, with the  
Psalmes 26. 83 and 116.

64 If thou wyl rebuke the Pankis and  
heretikes, so that they haue not the knowl-  
edge of God in them thou maist haue an  
understanding to sing to God, the 88. 113.  
Psalme.

65 If thou wyl see and know the dissent  
that the Catholike church hath from schis-  
mee, and wouldest conuert them, or to his-  
tore the Church concerning the outward  
appearance & forme thereof: thou maist  
say the 87. psalme.

66 If thou wouldest know how Moses  
prayed to God, and in his meditation re-  
counting the bittile estate of mans life, dy-  
sirest God to direct so his shoyt life, that he  
might follow wisdome, saye the 90.  
Psalme.

67 If thou wouldest comfort thy selfe  
and others in true religion and teach them  
that hope in God will never suffer a soule  
to be confounded, but make it bold & with-  
out feare, for Gods protection, sing the 91.  
Psalme.

of the Psalms.

68 If thou wilt sing on the Sabbath day  
thou haſt the 92. Psalme.

69 If thou wilt sing on the Sunday in  
meditation of Gods word, deſiring to be  
inſtrucred therin whereby thou maſt cert  
in Gods help will, and craſe from all the  
workeſ and doctrine of vaine men : we  
willue that notable Psalme 110.

70 If thou wilt sing in the ſecond day of  
the Sabbath thou haſt the 39. Psalme.

71 If thou wouldest sing to the Lord, thou  
haſt what to ſay in the 66. 98. Psalms.

72 If thou wilt sing the fourth day of the  
Sabbath, ſing Psal. 94. for then when  
the Lord was betrayed, hee began to take  
vengeance of death, and to triumph over it  
therfore when thou readest the Gouernor,  
wherein thou heareſt the Jewes to take  
counſell againſt the Lord, and that he ran-  
geth boldy againſt the Devil, then ſing  
the aforesaid Psalme.

73 If thou wilt sing on good ſcyday thou  
haſt a commendation of the Psalme 93.  
for then was the house of Gods Church  
builbed, and groundid formidid, though the  
enemis were about to hinder it, for which  
caufe ſing to God the ſongs of triumphante  
victoriſ, with the ſaid Psalme, and with the  
129. and 89. Psalms.

74 If there be any captiuitie wherin thy  
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house is lathe wast, and per builded against  
sing the 96. Psalme.

75 If the land be vext with enemies & as  
ter come to any rest by the power of God,  
then will sing thereof sing the 97. Psal.

76 If thou considerest the prouidence of god  
in his gouernance ouer all, & wilt instruct  
wch true faith and obedience, when  
thou hast first persecuted them to confess  
themselves sing the 100. 47. Psalmes.

77 If thou doest acknowledge in God  
his iudicall power, and that in iudgement  
he mischeff meret, if thou wile draw nigh  
vnto him sing the 101. Psalme.

78 If soz the unbecilitie of thy nature  
thou art wearp with the continuall mis-  
ties and grieses of this life, and wouldest  
comfort thy selfe sing the 102. Psalme.

79 If thou wilt give thankes to God as  
it is most convenient, and due soz all his  
gifts: sing the 103. 104. Psalmes.

80 If thou wile praise God, & also know  
how, & soz what cause & with what wordes  
thou maist best do it consider the 11. 113.  
117. 146. 147. 148. 149 150 Psalmes.

81 If thou hast faith to such thinges as  
God speakeith, and beleueuest that whiche in  
prayer thou vsterest, saue the 116. Psalme.

82 If thou feelest thy selfe to rise vpward  
and degrees of well doing, as though thou  
Capit

of the Psalms.

Rebuke with Paul, I forget those thinges  
that bee behinde me and let mine eyes on  
things before me, thou hast the 120. Psal.  
82 If thou beeke holden in thy albome vna-  
beeke straying thoughts, and feelest thy selfe  
drawne by them, wherof thou art soote,  
then say from henceforth, and tarry where  
thou haist found thy selfe in faulc, sit there  
downe and mouene as the Hebrew people  
did and say with them, the 137. Psalme.  
84 If thou perceonest that temptations  
bee sent to proue thee, thou oughtest after  
such temptations give to God thanks and  
say the 139. Psalme.

85 If yet thou bee in bondage by thy ene-  
mies, and wouldest faint bee delivred, say  
the 140 Psalme.

86 If thou wouldest pray and make sup-  
plications say the 141. 142. 143. Psalms.

87 If any tyrannous enemie rise uppe-  
gainst the people, feare thou not no moare  
then Dauid did Goliath, but belinek like  
Dauid and sing the 114. Psalme.

88 If thou art elect out of low degree,  
nescially before other to some vocation to  
serve thy Brethren, aduance not thy selfe  
too high against them in thine owne pow-  
er, but give God the glory who did choose  
thee, and sing the 145. Psalme.

89 If thou wilt sing obediency, praysing

## Of the vse and vertue of the Psalms.

God with Nehemiah thou hast the 105.108.  
107.108.113.113.114.115.117.135.  
136.146.148.149.150. Psalmes.

90 It thou wylt sing specially of our  
divine Christ, thou hast of him in every  
Psalm, but chieflie in the 24.45.110. ps.

91 Such Psalmes as shew his lawfull  
creation of his Father, and his corporall  
presence be these, the 12.69. Psalmes.

92 Such as do prophesy before of his  
ky Crooke & Passion, telling how many  
desirfull assaults he susteined for vs, & how  
much he suffered be these 131.9. Psalmes.

93 Such as expesse the malicious enni-  
ties of the Jewes & the betraping of Iu-  
sus, are the 51.109.21.30.78.69. psal.

94 Such as describe his agonie in his pas-  
sion, death, and sepulture, be 22.88 psal.

95 For his dominion, and presence in the  
Heauen, read the 116. Psalm.

96 Such as shew his gloriouse resurrec-  
tion of the body, be the 24. and 47. Psalmes.

97 Such as set out his ascension into hea-  
uen are the 93.96.98. 99 Psalmes.

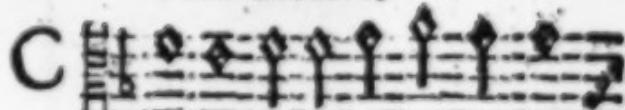
98 And that he sitteth at the right hand of  
his Father the 110. psal. maketh manifest.

99 Such as shew that he hath authencie  
of his Father, expressing his iudicall po-  
wer, are the 9.72.50.82. Psalmes.

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Veni Creator.



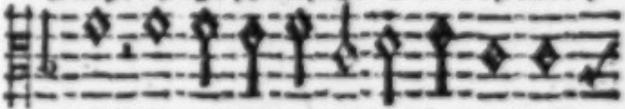
ome holy Ghost eternall God,



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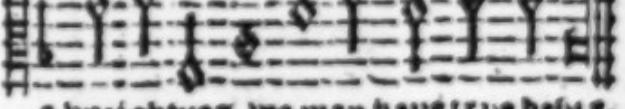
Father & the Son, the God of peace ♫



love. Visite our minds and into us, thy



beauitly grace inspice, that in all truth



brightnes, we may haue true beliefe.

Thou art the very consoiter,  
in all woe and distresse;

## Veni Creator.

The heavenly gift of God most high,  
which no tongue can expresse.

The fountaine and the living spring,  
of ioy celestiall:

The fire so bright the loue so cleare,  
and vniuersall spirituall.

Thou in thy gifts art manisfolde,  
whereby Christe Churche doth stande:  
In fayfull hearts witing the law,  
the finger of Gods hand.

According to thy promise made,  
thou giuest speech of gracie:

That through thy helpe the paise of God  
may stand in euery place.

O holpe Ghost into our wits,  
send downe thy heauenly light:  
Kindle our hearts with fervent loue,  
to serue God day and night.  
Strength and Rabish all our weakenes,  
so feble and so feare:  
That neither flesh the world, nor devill,  
against vs doe preuaile.

Put backe our enemites farrefrom vs,  
and grant vs to obtaine:  
Peace in our hearts with God and man,  
without grudge or disdaine.  
And grant O Lord that thou being,

one

## Veni Creator:

Our leader and our guide:  
We may etchew the suares of stone,  
and from other sides.

To be such plentie of thy grace,  
good lord grant I thee praye:  
That thou mayst be our comforter,  
at the last dreadfull day:  
Of all strife and discontent,  
O lord dissolve the bands:  
And make the knots of peace and loue,  
throughout all Christian lands.

Grant us O lord through thee to know,  
the father most of might:  
That of his deare beloued sonne,  
we may attaine the sight.  
And that with perfect faith also,  
we may acknowledge thee:  
The spide of them both alwaies  
one God in persons three.

Laud and praysse be to the father;  
and to the Sonne equal:  
And to the holy spirit also,  
one God coeternal.  
And pray wt that the onely Sonne,  
bounchate his spide to send:  
To all that ooe professe his name,  
unto the woyles end.

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# The humble suite

The humble suite of a Sinner. M.

Lord of whom I doe depeare, behold  
in carefull heart, & when thy will and  
pleasure is to release me of my sinnes. Thou  
seest my sorrows what they are my griefe  
is knowne to thee. & there is none that  
can remoue, or take the same from me.

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of a Sinner.

But anly thou whose apd Ieraue,  
whose mercp still is prest:

To ease all those that come to thes,  
for succour and for rest.

And lith thou seest my crabless spes,  
my teares and grievous groane:

Attend unto my suere O Lord,  
make well my plaint and moane.

For sinne hath so inclosed me,  
and compasst me about:

That I am now rymediless,  
if mercp helpe not ont.

For mox all men cannot release,  
or mitigate this paine:

But even thy Christ my lord and God,  
which for my sinne was slaine

Whose bloudie wounys are pte to see,  
though not with mox alle see:

Per dox thy Saints behold them all,  
and so I trus shall I.

Though sinne be hindre me awhile,  
when thou shal see it good:

I shall entop the sight of him,  
and see his wounys and bloud.

And as thine Angels and thy Saints,  
dot now behold the same:

Be trus I to possesse that place,

with

Venite exultemus.

With them that prapse thy name.  
But while I liue here in this baly,  
wherे sinnes doe frequent:  
Fill me euere with thy grace,  
my sinnes soȝe lament.

Least that I tread in sinners trax,  
and give them my consent:  
To dwelle with them in wickednesse,  
whereto nature is bent.  
Onely thy grace must be my stay,  
least that I fall downe flat:  
And bring downe then of my selfe,  
cannot recover that.

Wherfore this is yet once againe,  
my suete and my request:  
To grant me pardon for my sinnes,  
that I ha thys may rest.  
Then shall my heart my tongue and boþes  
be instruments of prapse:  
And in the Churche and house of Saints,  
sing Psalms to thee alwayes.

*Venite exultemus. Psal. xvi.*

Sing this as the Benedic̄tus.

O Come and let us now relope,  
and sing unto the Lord:

Venite exultemus.

And to our ouer Sauiour,  
Also with one accord.

O let us come before his face,  
With inward reverence:  
Confessing all our former sinnes,  
And that with diligence.

To thanke him for his benefits,  
Alway distributing:  
Wherefore to him right ioyfully,  
In Psalms now let vs sing.

And that because that God alone,  
Is Lord ma gurfieent:  
And eke about all other Gods,  
A king omnipotent.

His people doth he not forsake,  
At any time or tide:  
And in his handes are all the coasts,  
Of all the world so wide.

And with his louing countenance,  
He looketh every where:  
And doth behold the tops of all,  
The mountaines farre and neare.

The sea and all that is therin,  
Are his for he them made:  
And eke his hand hath fashioned,  
The earth which doth not fade.

O come therefore and worship him,

Venite exultemus.

And downe before him fall:  
And let vs kneele before the Lord,  
The whiche hath made vs all.

We loue God our Lord, and King,  
And we his people are:  
His flocke and sheepe of his pasture,  
On whom he taketh care.

This day if ye will heare his voice,  
Yet harden not your heart:  
As in the bittere murmuringe,  
Whyn pe were in deserte.

Whiche thing was of their negligence,  
Committed in the rime:  
Of trouble in the wildernesse,  
A great and grievous chyne.

Whereas your fathers tempted me,  
And tryed me every way:  
Then proued me and saw my wokes,  
What I could doe of say.

These fortie peeces I haue beeene grieved  
With all this generation:  
And evermore I said they erred,  
In their imagination.

Wherewith their hearts were so frownd  
Long time and many daies: ( blynd  
Wherefore I know alredy,  
They haue not knowne my wares.

## Te Deum.

To whom I in my anger sware,  
That thou should not be blest:  
Now see my son celestially,  
Now enter in my rest.

Gloria patri

All laud and praise be to the Lord;  
O that of might art most:  
To God the Father and the Son,  
And to the Holy Ghost.

As it in the beginning was,  
For ever before efore;  
And is now at this present time,  
And shall be evermore.

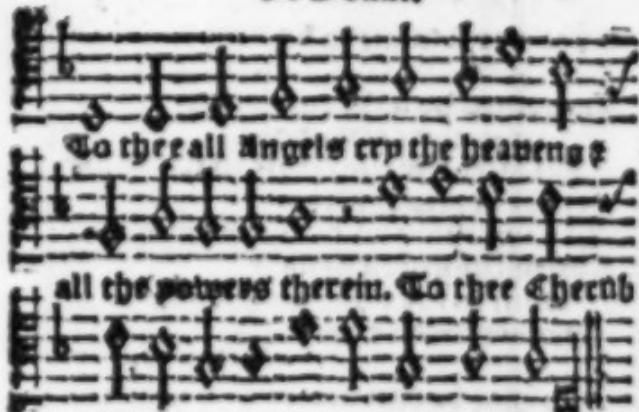
The song of Ambrose called

Te Deum.

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Exalteth God we intellec  
thee the onely Lord to be and an eternall  
father all the earth both weissh the

## Te Deum.



To the all Angels cry the heavens;

all the powers therein. To thee Cherub

and Seraphim, to cry they dor not lin.

¶ Help, help, holy Lord,  
of Sabboth sovd the God: (upward  
Through heaven and earth the people is  
and glori all abroad.  
The apostles glorious company,  
peole people's unto thee:  
The Prophets goodly fellowship,  
people thee continually.

The noble and victorious host,  
of blazys sound the people:  
The holy Church throughout the world,  
both knowledge thee always,  
Father of endlesse maiestie,  
they doe acknowledge thee:  
The Christ, thine honorabile true.

## Tc Deum,

and onely comes to be;

The holy Ghost the comforter,  
of glory thou art king;

O Christ and of the father art,  
the same everlasting.

When sinfull mans decayp hand,  
thou comest to resuce:

To be inclosed in virgin womb,  
thou diddest not abyde.

When thou hadst ouercome of death,  
the sharpe and swelle night:

Thou heavens kingdome diddest set aye,  
to each helcrewing wight.

In glore of the fathir thou,  
doest sit at Gods right hand:

We trust that thou shalt come our fudge,  
our cause to understand.

Lord helpe thy seruants whom thou hast,  
bought with thy preious bloud:

And in eternall glore set

them with thy safet so good.

O Lord doe thou thy people saue,  
bless thine inheritance:

Lord sollese them, and Lord bar thou,  
for euerthem abundace.

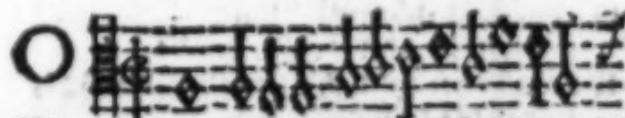
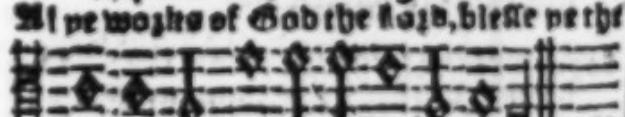
We magnifie thee day by day,

## The song of the three Children.

and wylde without an end;  
Abide the help name O Lord,  
backsafe us to defend.  
From thine thie han haue meccp Lord,  
hane mercys on us all;  
And on us as we trust in thee,  
Lord let thy meccp fall.

O Lord I haue reposed all,  
my confidence in thee:  
Put to confounding shame therefore,  
Lord let me never be.

## The song of the three Children.

O   
Blewe wights of God the Lord, blesse ye the  
  
Lord praysle him & magnifie him for ever,

2. O pe Angels of the Lord,  
blesse ye the Lord praysle him and  
magnifie him for ever.
3. O pe the stacep heauenable.  
blesse ye the Lord, praysle him and  
magnifie him for ever,

## The song of the three Children

- 4 O all the waters about the sun,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 5 O pe the powers of the lord,  
    bless pe he lord sc.
- 6 O pe the shining sunne and moone,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 7 O pe the glutting dares of heaven,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 8 O pe the showers and dapping dew,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 9 O pe the blowing winds of god,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 10 O pe the fire and warming heat,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 11 Pe winter and the summer tide,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 12 O pe the dewes and winter frost,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 13 O pe the colde and chilling cold,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 14 O pe the congealed ice and snow,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 15 O pe the nights and lightosome dayes  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 16 O pe the darknes and the light,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 17 O pe the lightning and the clouds,  
    bless pe the lord sc.
- 18 O let the earth be blessed by the lord,  
    yeablessis the lord sc.

## The song of the three Children

- 29 O ye innumerable sand the hills,  
    blesse pe the lord, &c.  
30 O all ye greene things on the earth,  
    blesse ye the lord &c.  
31 O ye ruer lypinging wells,  
    blesse pe the lord &c.  
32 O ye the sea and alle the flouds,  
    blesse pe the lord, &c.  
33 Whales and all that in waters moue,  
    blesse pe the lord &c.  
34 All ye flying fowles of the ayre,  
    blesse pe the lord, &c.  
35 O all ye beasts and cattle eke,  
    blesse pe the lord &c.  
36 O ye the children of mankind,  
    blesse ye the lord, &c.  
37 Let Israel che blesse the lord,  
    blesse pe the lord, &c.  
38 O ye the p[ri]estes of god the lord,  
    blesse pe the lord, &c.  
39 O ye the seruants of the lord,  
    blesse pe the lord &c.  
40 Ye sp[irit]us and sonnes of rightgouernance  
    blesse pe the lord, &c.  
41 Ye holp and pe myche of heart,  
    blesse pe the lord &c.  
42 O Iordan blesse the lord,  
    blesse the lord.  
43 O Iudas blesse the lord,  
    blesse him & magnifie him for ever.

blesse

Benedicite.

bless the Lord prapse him and  
magnifie him for ever.

34 And shall bless thou the Lord,  
bless thou the Lord prapse him  
and magnifie him for ever.

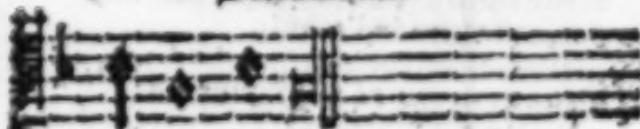
The song of Zacharias called  
Benedictus.

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Deonely Lord of Israell be prapsed  
evermore: for through his visitation  
mercy kept in store: his people now be  
bath redemeed that long hath bin in thral  
and spread abroad his sauing health vpon

bless

## Benedictus.



His servants all.

In Davids house his servant true,  
According to his minde:  
And also his anointed king,  
As we in Scripture finde.  
As by his holpe Prophets all,  
Oft times he did declare:  
The which were since the world began,  
His wayes so to prepare.

That we might be delinred,  
From them that make debate:  
Our enemise and from the hands,  
Of all that doe vs hate.  
The mercys which he promiseth,  
Our fathers to fulfill:  
And thinske vpon his covenant made,  
According to his will.

And also to performe the oath,  
Which he before had sworne:  
To abidam our father Earth,  
For vs that were folowing.  
That he would give himselfe for vs,  
And vs from bondage bring:  
Out of the bands of all our foes,

Benedictus.

To serue our heavenly king.

And eke without all manner feare,  
And eke in rightorsnes:  
And also so to lead our life,  
In perfect holines.

And thou (O Child) which now art boyn  
And of the robd clere:  
Whair be the Prophet of the highest,  
His wais to direct.

For thou shalt goe before his face,  
To prepare his wayes:  
And also so to teach his will,  
And pleasure alle shapes.

To gire them knowledge how that their  
Salvation is neare:  
And that remission of their sinnes,  
Is through his mercies.

Whereby the haplesing from on hiſ,  
Is come vs to visite:  
And thase to illuminate,  
Whiche doe in darkenes sit.

To lighten thofe that shadowed beeſ,  
With deach and the oposed:  
And also so to guide their teste,  
The way to peare and red.

The ſong of the bleſſed Mary  
called Magifca.

Magnificat.

M

Psalmie bath magnifie the Lord, my  
spirit eth evermore trippeth in the  
Lord my God which is my Saviour. And  
why? because he did regard, and gane  
respect unto so base estate of his handis  
maid and let the mighty goe.  
Ponote behold all nations,  
And generations alle.

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## Magnificat.

From this time forth for evermore,  
Shall me right blesse call.

Because he hath me magnified,  
Which is the Lord of might:  
Whose name be ever sanctified,  
And praised day and night.

For with his mercy and his grace,  
All men he doth enflame:  
Throughout all generations,  
To such as feare his name.

He shewed strength with his great armes,  
And made the proud to flaire:  
With all imaginationes,  
That they bear in their heart,

He hath put downe the mighty ones,  
From their supermall seats:  
And exalte the meke in heart,  
As he hath thought it meete.

The hungry he replenished  
With all things that were good:  
And through his power he made the rich,  
Of times to want their foode.

And calling to remembrance,  
His mercy every day:  
Hath holpen us afflyntly,  
His servant Israell.

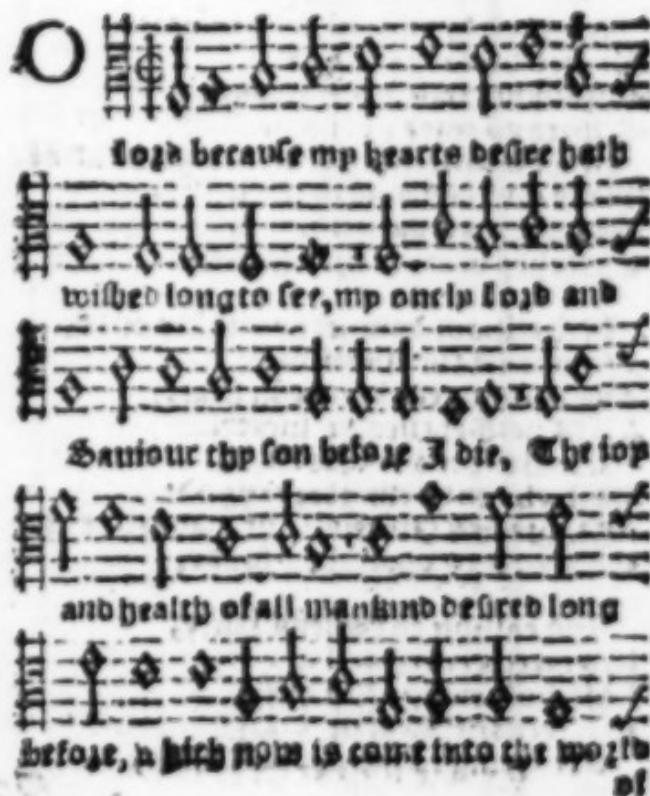
According to his promise made,

Nunc dimittis.

To Abraham before:  
And to his serde succes singly,  
To stand for evermore.

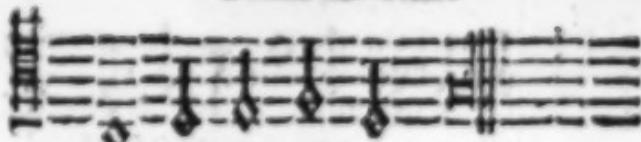
The song of Simeon called  
*Nunc dimittis.*

O



song because my hearts desire hath  
wished long to see, my onely Lord and  
Saviour thy son before I die, The joy  
and health of all mankind desired long  
before, which now is come into the world  
of

Nunc dimittis.



of mercry bringyng Rose.

Thou sufferest thy seruant now,  
In peace for to de part:  
According to thy holynesse,  
Which lightheneth mine heart.

Because mine eyes which thou hast  
To gfe my body light: ( made  
Hau now beheld thy sauing health,  
Which is the Rose of myght.

Whom thou mercifullly hast set,  
Of thy abundant grace:  
In open sight and visible,  
Before all people's face.

The Scruties to illuminate,  
And han answere quell:  
And eke to be the glorie of,  
The people Iscariol.

The Symbole or Creede of Athanasius  
called Quicunque vult.

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But manerwise he be that saith  
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Quicunque vult.



The Catholike beliefe is this,  
that God we worship one:  
In Person and Trinitie,  
in Unite alone.  
So as we neither doe confound,  
the persons of the thrie:  
Nor yet the substance whole of one,

Quicunque vult,

In sanctet parerde.

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One person of the Father is,  
another of the Sonne:  
Another person proper of,  
the holy Ghost alone.  
Of Father Sonne and holy Ghost,  
but one the Godheadis;  
Like glorie coeternall eke,  
the Maiestie likewise.

Such as the Father is, such is  
the Sonne in each degree:  
And such also we doe beleue,  
the holy Ghost to be.  
Uncrease is the Father and  
uncrease is the Sonne:  
The holy Ghost uncrease so,  
uncrease is each one.

Incomprehensible Father is,  
incomprehensible Sonne:  
And incomprehensible also is,  
the holy Ghost of none.  
The Father is eternall and,  
the Sonne eternall so:  
And in like sorte eternall is,  
the holy Ghost also.

And perchance we beleue that eads

.2

## Quicunque vult.

of these eternall be:  
Yet there but one eternall is,  
and not eternals threes.  
Na me incomprehensible we,  
ne yet ducreare thier  
But one incomprehensible, and  
ducreare hole to be.

Mightie so the Father is,  
the Sonne almighty so:  
And in like sorte almighty is,  
the holy Ghost also,  
And albeit that every one,  
of these almighty be:  
Yet there but one almighty is,  
and not almighty thier.

The Father God is, God the Sonne,  
God help Ghost also:  
Yet are there not thare Gods in all,  
but one God and no moe.  
So likewise lord the Father is,  
and lord also the Sonne:  
And lord the help Ghost per acc,  
there not thare lords, but one.

For as we are compeld to grant,  
by Christian breifep:  
Each of the persons by himselfe,  
both God and sygnd to be.

Quicunque vult.

So Catholike religion,  
so biddeth us alwayes:  
That either Gods be three or that  
these gods be three to say.

If none the Father is, ne made,  
ne create, nos begot:  
The Sonne is of the Father not,  
create, ne made, but got:  
The holpe Ghost is of them both,  
the Father and the Sonne;  
He made ne create, nos begot,  
but both procreates alone.

So we one Father hold, not thre,  
one Sonne also not thre:  
One holpe Ghost alone, and not,  
thre holpe Ghosts to be.  
None in this Trinitie before,  
ne after other is:  
He created any then the rest,  
ne isles he likewise.

But every one among themselves,  
of all these portions thre:  
Together coeternal all,  
and all coequall be.  
So Unite in Trinitie,  
as it is said before:  
And Trinitie in Unite,

Quicunque vult.

In all things we above.

Wherefore what man considereth,  
Calmarion will attaine:

This faith touching the Trinitie,  
of force he must veraine.

And needfull to eternall life,  
it is that every wight:

Of the incarnation of Christ,  
our sole belieue aright.

For this the right faith is that we,  
believe and we do know:

That Christ our Lord the sonne of God,  
is God and man also.

God of his fathers substance got,  
before the world began:

And of his mothers substance borne,  
in world a very man.

Both perfect God and perfect man,  
in one, one Jesus Christ:

That both of reasonable soule,  
and humaine flesh consist.

Touching his Godhead equall with,  
his father God to be:

Touching his manhood lower then  
his father in degree.

Who thought he he both very God,

Quicunque vult.

and been in me also :  
Wer is he but one Christ alone,  
and is not precious two.

One not by turning of Godhead,  
into the flesh of man :  
But by taking manhood to God,  
this being one began.

Will one not by confounding all,  
the substance unto one :  
But onely by the hundreth  
that is of one person.  
For is the reasonable soule,  
and flesh but one man is :  
So in one person God and man,  
is but one Christ likewise.

Who suffered to save us all,  
to hell he did descend :  
The third day rose againe from death,  
to heaven he did ascend.  
He sits at the right hand of God,  
the almighty father there :  
From thence to judge the quicke and dead  
againe he shall come.

At whose comynge all men shall rise,  
with bodies newe restode :  
And of their stowre works they shall give,  
account unto the lord.

## The Lamentation of a Sinner.

With them into eternall life,  
Shall goe that have done well:  
Who haue done ill shall goe unto,  
eternall fire to dwelle.

This is the Catholike beliefe,  
who both not faithfullie:  
Wistene the same without all doubt,  
he sauad cannot be.

To father, Sonne and holpe Ghod,  
all gloriē be therrefore:  
Mā in beginning was, is now,  
and shall be euermore.

## The Lamentation of a sinner.

The musical notation consists of four staves of music. The first three staves are in common time, while the fourth staff begins with a double bar line and continues in common time. The notes are represented by vertical stems with small dots indicating pitch. The lyrics are written below the staves:

O      High turne not away thy face,  
from him that iþreþ prostrate. As  
quenching soþ his unfull life, before

## The Lamentation of a Sinner.



And call me not to mine ascompts,  
How I haue lived here :  
For then I knowe right well O Lord,  
How bille I shal appere.

I neede not to confesse my life,  
I am sence thou canst tell :  
What I haue bene and what I am,  
I knowe thou knowest it well.

O Lord thou knowest what things be  
And eke the things that be: (yall)  
Then

## The Lamentation of a Sinner.

When knowest also what is to come,  
Swallowing thy hid from thee.

When the heauens and earth were made  
When knowest what righte were then :  
Be all shynge else that have heauis face,  
Among the sonnes of men.

Whid can the shynge that I haue done,  
Be hidden from thee then :  
Thou knowest them all O Lord,  
Whereth they were done and when.  
O my sorow with rotes I come to thee,  
To beg and to entreat :  
Open as the childe that hath done evill,  
And ferecht to be beate.

Because I to thy metey gate,  
Whereto mette, doth abownd :  
Requiting metey for thy sinnes,  
To heale my deadly wound.  
O Lord I need not to confesse,  
What I doe beg of thee :  
Thou knowest O Lord before I aske,  
The shynge that I would haue.

O my good Lord mercy I aske,  
This is the totall summe :  
For mercie lordis all my suffe,  
Sopliet thy mercie come.

The Lord's Prayer, or  
Pater noster. C. 25. 11.

O Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done in earth,  
as it is in heaven: Give us  
O Lord our daily bread this day, and  
forgive us our debts, so forgive us  
debtors.

## The X. Commandements,

Debt we pay: Into temptation lead  
us not, from evil make us free: for  
kingdoms, powers, and glories thine,  
both now and ever be.

The X. Commandments  
*Audi Israel. Exod. xx.*

Hearken unto what I say give heed  
to understand: I am the Lord thy God that  
brought

## The X. Commandments.



brought thee out of Egypt land, even  
from the house wherein thou didst in  
thyaldome lieue a haue:none other gods  
at all, before my presence shall thou haue.  
Thou shal not maken image shalt,  
thou make at all to thee :  
Thou sup figure like by thee,  
shall countenanted be.  
Thou shal not make any thing in heauen abowy,  
nor in the earth below :  
Thou in the water & beneath the earth,  
to them thou shalt not bow.  
Thou shalt them serue. The Lord thy God,  
a tealous god art I :

## The X. Commandements.

That punysh parents faults unto,  
the third and fourth degree.

Upon their children that me hate,  
and mercy doe dispay:

To thousands of such as me loue,  
and my preceptes obey.

The name thou of the lord thy God,  
in vaine shalt never use:

For he that takes his name in vaine,  
the lord will not excuse.

Remember that thou holpe heyst,  
the sacred Saboth day:

Sixt dayes thou labour shalt and doest,  
thy needfull woxe alway.

The seventh day is set by the lord,  
thy God to rest upon:

No woxe then shalt thou do in it,  
ne thou nox pet thy Sonne.

The daughtre servant nox handmaid,  
thine ore nox pet thine alle:

Nor stranger that within thy gates,  
hath his abiding place.

For in Sixt dayes God heauen and earth,  
and all therein did make:

And after these his rest he did,  
Upon the seuenth day take.

Wherfore he blesse age day that he,

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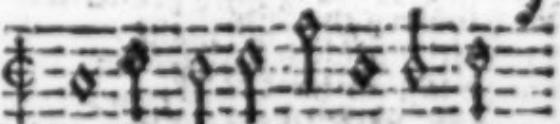
## The complaint of a sinner.

for testing bid ordaine:  
And sacred to himself alone,  
Appointed to remaine.

Wield honour to thy parents that,  
prolongd thy dares may be:  
Upon the land the which the Lord,  
thy God hath giuen thee  
Thou shalt not murthe, Thou shalt not  
committ adulterie:  
Thou shalt not steale, shoz wizewise false,  
against thy neighbour be.

Thou shalt not couerhouse that to,  
thy neighbour doth belong:  
The couer shall in having of,  
his wife to doe him wrong.  
Shoz his manserant, shoz his maid,  
noz Gre noz Isle of his:  
Shoz any other thing that to,  
thy neighbour psoner is.

## The complaint of a Sinner.

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Here right following doth say, Lord say  
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# The complaint of a sinner.



Wilt it be thy will,  
With sinners to contend:  
Then all thy clothe shall spill,  
And be lost without end.  
For who liveth here so right,  
That right he can say;

The complaint of a sinner.

He sins not in the sight,  
full oft and every day.

The deceyrace plaine telles me,  
The righteous man offendeth;  
Seuentimes a day to they.  
Whereon thy wrath dependeth.  
So that the righteous man,  
Doch walke in no such path:  
But he falleth now and then,  
In danger of thy wrath.

Then falleth the case so standeth,  
That even the man righewisly  
Falleth oft in unfull bands.  
Wherby thy wrath may rise.  
Lord I that am bound,  
And rightroueslye none dares  
Whereto then shall I run,  
My unfull soule to save.

But truly ty that post.  
Whereto I cleave and shalke  
Whiche is thy meccy moode,  
I sayd let thy meccy fall.  
And mitigate thy mood,  
Or else we perissh all:  
The voice of this thy bloud,  
Wherupon mercy I call.

The complaint of a sinner.

The Heriprebarb declare,  
A drop of bloud in thre :  
But that thou didst not spare,  
To shed each drop for me.  
Now to let those drops most swift,  
Do moist my heart so dry :  
That I with gome replate,  
May live and gome may die.

That being moistened,  
This gome of mine in me ?  
I may be sanctified,  
By grace of thine in thee.  
So that I never fall,  
Into such mortall gome :  
That my foes infernall,  
Griose me my deare therein.

But bouchsafe me to keepe,  
From thole infernall foes :  
And from the lake so deere,  
Whereas no meete growes,  
And I shall sing the songs,  
Confirmed with the iude :  
That unto thee belongs,  
Whiche art my onely cruse.

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THE  
PSALMES OF  
DAVID.

Beatus vir. Psal. I. T.S.

This Psalme is set as a preface to exhort all godly men to studie and meditate the heavenly wisdome, for they bee blessed that so doe: but the wicked contemneth thereof, at length shall come to miserie.

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He maketh him that hath not bent,  
to wicked rebe his care: shamed his  
life as Clemens dog, now sit in fangre  
shaine. 2. But in the law of God the do po  
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Psalm i.



both set his whole delight & in that I am

both exercize, himself both day & night.

3 He shall be like the tree that groweth,  
fast by the river side :  
Which bringeth forth most pleasant fruites,  
in her due time and tyme  
whose leafe shall never fade nor fall,  
but flourish still and stand :  
Even so all things shall prosper well,  
that this man taketh in hand.

4 So shall not the ungodly men,  
they shall be nothing to :  
But as the dust which from the earth,  
the wind driveth to and fro.  
5 Therefore shall not the wicked men,  
in judgement stand upright :  
Nor yet the sinners with the just,  
shall come in place of right.

6 For why ? the way of godly men,  
unto the Lord is known :

Psalm ii.

And over the way of wicked men,  
Shall quite be extinguished.

*Quare strenuus. psal. M.T.A.*

Yuid reioiceth that albeit dothies and worldely power rage, God will adhance his kingdom euen to the farthest ende of the world, therefore hee exhorteth Princes, humbly to submit themselves vnder the same. Hereinaf  
Signed Christ and his Kingdom.

Sing this as the i. Psalm.

W<sup>o</sup>n dith Gentiles tumults raise,  
what rage was in their braines?  
Wh<sup>o</sup> bid the Jewish people muse,  
leaving all to but name.

3 The kings and rales of the earth,  
conspire and are all bent  
Against the Lord and Christ his Sonnes,  
which he amongst us sent.

3 Shall we be bound to them say they,  
let all their bonds be brake:  
And of their doctrine and their law,  
let vs reuest the pole.

4 But hee that in the heauen dwelleth,  
their boings will decide:  
Endmaki<sup>s</sup> them all as mocking stockes,  
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Psalme ii.

throughtout the world so wide.

5 For in his wrath the Lord will say,  
to them upon a day:

And in his fury trouble them,  
and then the Lord will say.

6 I have anointed him my king,  
upon my holy hill:

I will therefore Lord preach thy law,  
and thee declare thy will.

7 For in this wise the Lord himself,  
did say to me I wot:

Thou art my deare and onely sonne,  
this day I thee begot.

8 All people I will give to thee,  
as herites at thy request:

The ends and coasts of all the earth,  
by thee shall be possed.

9 Thou shalt them bywise even with a mat  
as men under foote trode:

And as the potteres shards shall breake,  
them with an iron rod.

10 Now ye Kings and rulers all,  
be wisse therfore and learned:

By whom the matters of the world,  
be iudged and discerned.

11 But that preesse the Lord above,

Psalm. iii.

In trembling and in frate :  
Hie that with reverence pe criope,  
en him in like manere.  
¶ 2 Hie that pe knite and she tmbjane,  
his blessed sonne I say :  
Lea in his wrath be suddenly,  
perish in the midway.

¶ 3 If once his wrath never so small,  
shall dwelle in his baxe :  
¶ then al them that trust in him,  
shall happy be quiblith.

*Domine quid psal. iii. T.S.*

Drauid driven out of his kingdome by his  
sonne Absolon, was greatly tormentes in his  
mind for his sinnes; therefore he calleth upon  
God and is bold in his promises, against the  
terrors both of enemies and of preient death  
Then bee rejoyceth for the victorie given to  
him and the Church over their enemis.

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Sold how are my foes farrast,  
which were me mane o meys; they hill up  
bray



4 Then with my voicee unto the Lord,  
I bid both call and cry:  
And he out of his holy hill,  
did heare me by and by.

5 I laid me downe and quietlly,  
I slept and rose againe:  
For what I know assuredly,  
the Lord will instruct me.

6 When therefore had he me in,

Psalme iii.

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I could not be afraid:

7 For thou art my fo<sup>r</sup>th and God,  
my saviour and my ap<sup>t</sup>le.

Hide up therefore saue me my God,  
for nowe to thee I call:

for thou hast broken the cheches and teeth  
of their wicked men all.

8 Salvation enlyþ both belong,  
to thee o fo<sup>r</sup>th above:

Thou doest bellow upon thy folke,  
thy blessed and thy loue.

*Cum iugarem. Psalme. T.S.*

David persecuted by Saule, calleth vpon God  
with afflerta fruit, reproacheth his enclosur  
for refuting his dominion, and preferreth his  
favour of God before all treasure.

Sing this at the 3. Psalme.

O God that art my rightousnes,  
fo<sup>r</sup>th heate me when I faint:

Thou hast set me at liberte,  
when I was bound and chaff.

3 Haue mercy also therfore vnto me,  
and graunt me my request;

for vnde ther vngentanhip,  
to try I will not rest.

¶ ¶ ¶

Psalme iii.

3. O mortall men how long will ye,  
my glori thus despise:  
Why wander ye in vanities,  
and follow after lies.
4. Know ye that good and godly men,  
the Lord will take and chuse:  
And when to him I make my plaint,  
he both me not refuse.
5. Shine not but stand in awe therfore,  
examine well your heart:  
And in your chamber quietlie,  
see you your selues coniect.
6. Offer to God the sacrifice,  
of righteousness I say:  
And looke that in the living Lord,  
you run your trust alway.
7. The greater soyle reue woffly goods  
and riches doe embace:  
But Lord grant vs thy countenance,  
thy fauour and thy grace.
8. So I thou thereby shall make my heart,  
more ioyfull and more glad:  
Then they that of their soules and mind,  
full gressuere haue had.
9. In peace therfore lie downe will I,  
taking my rest and sleepe:  
Sug thy onely will me O Lord,

alone

Malme r.

alone in safetyp keepe.

Verba mea psal. 6. T. 8.

Daniel persecuted by Dorg & Achitophel Sums  
flatterers, calleth vpon God to punish their  
malice. Then assured of incttible concerneable  
comfort.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

- 1 I stcline thine eares unto my woordes,  
    @ loyd my plamt confesse :
- 2 And heare my bounce my king my God,  
    to ther I make my prayere.
- 3 Hearre me betyme loyd accoy me,  
    for I will have resprece  
My prayer gaue in the noyse,  
    to ther for to direce.
- 4 And I will trussh thou gh patience,  
    in thee my God alone :  
Thayt art not pleased with wickednes,  
    and ill with thee dwelle none -
- 5 And in thy Right shall never stand,  
    these fucionous fodes @ loyd :  
Vaine workers of iniquite,  
    thou hast alwayes abhayed.
- 6 The liars and the flatterers,  
    thou shalt destroy them than's

Psalm v.

¶ ¶ ¶ God will hate the bloud thirte,  
and the deceitfull man.

v. Therefore will I come to thy house,  
trouling upon thy grace :  
And reuele my wrongs they,  
towards the holy place.

v. Lord leade me in thy rightnesse,  
soz to confound my foes :  
Under the way that I shall walke,  
before my face disclose.  
v. Soz in their mouthes there is no truthe,  
their heart is soule and vrake :  
v. Their chaste an open scrutchie,  
their tongues bee ly and faire.

v. Beware their false conuicties,  
that they may come to nought :  
Doubtless them in their heapes of sinne,  
which haue rebellion wrought.  
v. But they that put their trust in thee,  
let them be glad alwayes :  
And corder thankes so i thy defensy,  
and give thy name the prays.

v. For thou with fatone will increasy,  
the just and righteous still :  
Who with thy grace go with a spissh,  
defend him from all ill.

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Psalme vi.

Psalmus n. in forme psal. of T.S.

David for his sinnes felt Gods hand, and conceived the horror of everlasting death, therefore he desirereth forgiuenes, and not to die in Gods indignation. Then suddenly feeling gods mercy, he rebuketh his enemies, who enoyed at his affliction.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

- 1 O God in thy wrath reprove me not,  
though I deserve thine ire:  
But yet correct me in thy way,  
2 O Lord I thee desire.  
3 For I am weake therefore O Lord,  
of mercies me放brace:  
And heale me Lord so I wyp thou mywr,  
My bones doe quake for frace.
- 4 My soule is troubled verel long,  
and vexed belymently:  
But Lord how long will thou delay,  
to cure my misery.
- 5 Lord turne thee to thy wonted grace,  
my seelp soule by take:  
O hauie me not for my deserues,  
but for thy meccies sake.
- 6 For wyp no man among the dead,  
Remember me this one while:

Psalme vi.

- ¶ Who shall worship thee O Lord,  
in the infernall pit:  
¶ The creature is my plight and morn,  
that I ware wondrous faint:  
All the night long I walk my bed,  
with traces of my complaint.
- ¶ My flight is him subwaketh old,  
with anguish of my heart:  
For fear of those that be my foes,  
and would my soule subdue.  
¶ But now away from me all peev,  
that woketh iniquitie:  
For why? the Lord hath heard the voice,  
of my complaint and cry.
- ¶ Why doth not thou help the request,  
and pleasure of my heart:  
But it receiveth at my hands,  
and stroketh it in good part.  
¶ And now my foes that vexed me,  
the Lord will soone desame:  
And suddenly confound them all,  
to their rebuke and shame.

Dominus Domus meus. psal. viii. T.S.

David fally accused by Chas Sauls kinman cal-  
leth God to be his defender, first for that his  
conscience did not accuse him of any chil-  
dren

toward Saul. Next that it touched Gods glory to award sentence against the wicked, and so vpon Gods mercies & prouidence, he waxeth bold, threatening that it shall fall by their peckes that which his enemis purpoised for others.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

- O** Lord my God I vane my trust,  
and confidence in thee:  
Save me from that persecutor,  
and els deliuer me.  
3 Least like a lion he me tearey,  
and rend me pieces small:  
Wherest there is none to suscony me,  
and rid me out of thyall.  
3 **O** Lord my God if I have done,  
the thing that is not right:  
**O** If else I be found in fapit,  
or guilty in thy sight.  
4 **O** to thy friend rewarded will,  
or left him in distresse:  
Which me pursued most repellieng,  
and hated me carelesse.

- 5 Then let my foes pursue my soul,  
and the my life downe thryme:  
Unto the ground and also lap,  
mine honoure in the dust.

Psalme vii.

6 Stand up O Lord now in thy strength,  
And put thy foes to paine:  
Deloying thy mercie promised,  
Is the which wrong sustaine.

7 Then shall great nations come to thee,  
and know thee by this thing:  
If thou declare for lawe of them,  
thyselue an Lord and king.  
8 And as thou art of all men judge,  
O Lord now judge shon me:  
According to thy righteousness,  
and mine integrity.

The second part.

9 Lord cease the hate of wicked men,  
and be the just mans guide:  
10 By whome the secrets of all hearts,  
are searched and descryde.  
11 I take my help to come of God,  
in all my griefe and smart:  
That doth persecute all those that be,  
of pure and perfect heart.

12 The just man and the wicked both,  
God iudgeth by his power:  
So that he feeleth his mighty hand,  
even euery day and houre.  
13 Except he change his mind I die,  
soe evill as he shoulde smite:  
He whos has swold his bow he bens,

swyming

Psalme viii.

Springing wheres he map hit.

14 And doth prepare his mortall battay,  
his arrowes heire and slæpere:  
For them that doe me persecute,  
while he doth mischiefe wacpe.

15 But loe though he in evauile be,  
of his deuillish forcast:  
And of his mischiefe once concerned,  
perbyngs forth nought at last.

16 He diggs a ditch and delues it deep,  
in hope to hurt his brother:  
But he shall fall into the pit,  
that he digg'd by for other.

17 Thus wrong returneth to the hurt,  
of him in whom it lyeth:  
And all the mischiefe that he wrought,  
shall fall upon his head.

18 I shall give thanks to God therefore,  
that judgeth righteously:  
And with my song will I aposte the name,  
of him that is moit hit.

*Dominus Deus noster Psal. viii. T.S.*

The Prophet considering the excellent liberall  
litle, and fotherly prouidence of GOD to-  
ward men, whome he made as it were God  
over all his wockes, not only giuench thanken

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Psalme viii.

bet is afflittid with the gloriatiōn of the  
same.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

- 1 O God our Lord how wonderfull,  
are thy wōkes every where:  
Whose fame continuallē in dignitie,  
about the heauens cleare.  
2 Euen by the mouthes of sucking babes  
thou wile confound thy foēs:  
For in those babes thy might is shōwe,  
thy graces they disclose.
- 3 And when I see the heauens hit,  
the wōkes of thine owne hand:  
The Sunne the monēs and all the stars  
in order as they stand.
- 4 What thing is mane lord thinkē I say  
that thou doſt him remember:  
What is mans vōlēty,  
that thou doſt him confide.
- 5 For thou haſt made him littel leſſe,  
then Angels in degre:  
And thou haſt crowned him also,  
with gloō and dignitie.
- 6 Thou haſt meſſed him to be Lord,  
of all thy wōkes of wonder:  
That his ſteps haſt ſet all things.

Psalme ix.

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that he shoulde keepe them under.

- 7 As sheepe and neate and all beastes else  
that in the fields doe feede:
- 8 Fowles of the ayre fli in the sea,  
and all that therin breedre.
- 9 Therfore must I say once againe,  
O God that art our lord:  
How famous art thou wonderfull,  
see thy works throughout the world.

*Confitebor vobis. psal. ix. T.S.*

¶ David giueth thankes for his manifolde victories received, desirith the same wonted helpe agayne, against his new enemies, and their malicious arrogancie to be destroyed.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

- 1 With heart and mouth unto the Lord,  
will I sing laud and praysse:  
And speake of all his wondrous woorches,  
and them declare alwaies.
- 2 I will be glad and much reioice,  
therer O God most hie:  
And make my songs extoll thy names,  
above the flatties.
- 3 For thyne loope are bynowe blyster,

quod

Psalme ix.

- 1 And turned unto flight:  
2 They fall downe flat and are destroyned  
3 By thy great force and might.  
4 Thou hast reneged all my wrongs,  
    my griefe and all my grudge;  
5 Thou hast with iniuste heare my cause,  
    short like a righteous iudgement.
- 6 Thou hast rebuked the heathen folks,  
    and wicked so confound:  
7 That afterwards the memorie,  
    of them cannot be found.  
8 Upon these thou hast made good iustification,  
    and all their townes destroyned:  
9 Thou hast their fame with them defaceth,  
    throughout the world so wide.
- 10 Know thou that he which is above,  
    soz euermore shall reigne:  
11 And in the seat of equitie,  
    true iudgement will maintaine.  
12 With iustice he will keepe and guide,  
    the world and sweep right:  
13 And so will peele with equitie,  
    so every man his right.
- 14 He is protector of the poore,  
    what time they be opprest:  
15 He is in all aduersitee,  
    theis refuge and their rest.

10 All they that know thy help nowe,  
therefore shall trust in thee :  
For thou forsakest not their suete,  
in their necessitie.

The third part.

11 Sing psalmes therefore unto the Lord  
that dwells in Zion hill :  
Publish among all nations,  
his noble acts and will.

12 For he is mindfull of the blinde,  
of those that be oppressed :  
Forgeting not the afflicted heart,  
that seekes so himselfe.

13 Have mercy Lord on me poor iudge,  
whose enemies still remaine :  
Which from the gates of brig:art went,  
to raise me vp againe.

14 In Zion that I may set forth,  
the prapse with heart and boord  
And that in thy salvation Lord,  
my soule may still trippet.

15 The heathen stiche fast in the pit,  
that they themselves prepared :  
And in the net that they did set,  
their owne feste fast are snared.

16 God shewes his iudgements whiche,  
for euery man to mache : ( were good  
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Psalm ix.

When as you see the wicked man,  
lie trap in his sone wache.

37 The wicked and the sinfull men,  
goe downe to hell for ever:  
And all the people of the world,  
that will not God remembre.

38 But sure the Lord will not forget,  
the poore mans griefe and paine:  
The patient people never losse,  
for helpe of God in baine.

39 O Lord arise least men prouale,  
that be of worldly might:  
And let the heathen folke receive,  
their iudgement in thy sight:  
40 Lord let the such terror feare, and dread  
into the hearts of them:  
That they may know assuredly,  
they be but mortall men.

*Prayd Domine. psal. x. T. S.*

He complaineth of all wronges which worldly  
men vse because of their prosperity, who  
therefore without all feare of God, thinke  
they may doe all thinges vncontrolled. He  
callith for remedie against such, and is com-  
fached with the hope thereof.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

**V**What is the cause that thou O Lord,  
art now so farre from thine:

And keepest close thy countenance,  
from vs this troublous time.

**2** The poore doth perishe by the proule,  
and wicked menes desire:

Let them be taken in the craft,  
that they themselues conspire.

**3** For in the lust of their owne heartes,  
the ungodly doth delight:

So doth the wicked please himselfe,  
and doth the Lord despight.

**4** He is so pround that right and wrong,  
he setteth all apart:

Nay, nay there is no God saith he,  
for thus he thinkes in heart.

**5** Because his wayes doe prosper still,  
he doth the lawes ne neglect:

And with a blake doth putt against,  
such as would him reprece.

**6** Cushi. cushi, saith he. I haue no bread,  
least mine estate shoule change:

And wipp'st vs all abuerting,  
to him is hys orange,

**7** His mouth is full of cursydnesse,  
of fraud, deceipt, and guile:

Under his tongue doth machinall  
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Psalme x.

and teamell all the while.

8 Be iþerþid in wayes and holes,  
to slay the innocent:

Against the poore that passe hym by,  
his stnelli eyes are bent.

9 And like a Iyon yfylip,  
lieth lurking in his den:

If he may snare them in his net,  
to spoyle poore simple men.

10 And for the nonce full craftly,  
he reachereth downe I say:

11 So are great heares of pooremē  
by his strong powere his trap. mabs  
The second part.

12 Wch God forȝettest this saith he,  
therefore I may be bold:  
His countenance is cast aside,  
herdeth it not beholde.

13 Arise O Lord O God in whom,  
the poore mans hope both rest:  
lift up thy hand forȝer not lord,  
the poore that be opprest.

14 What blasphemētis this to thee,  
Lord doest thou not abhorre it:

15 To heare the wicked in their hearts,  
sayest thou easel not for it.

16 But thou seest all this wickednes,  
and wottest biforn me.

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16 That friendlesse and poore fatherlesse  
are left unto thy hand.

17 Of wicked and malicious men,  
then breaue the power for ever :  
That they with their iniquitie,  
may perish altogether.

18 The Lord will raigne for euermore,  
as king and God alone :  
And he will chase the heathenfolke,  
out of their land each one.

19 Thou hearest Ioyd the poore mens  
their prayres and request : (plaint,  
Their hearts thou wilt confirme untill,  
thine ears to heare be yest.  
20 To judge the poore and fatherlesse,  
and helpe them to their right :  
That they may be no more opprest,  
with men of woorlly might.

*In Domino confidit. Psal. xi. T.S.*

This Psalme flieweth first what affances of  
temptation and suyndis of minde bee sustay-  
ned in periculation. Next herejoyceth that  
God sendeth him succour in necessarie, decla-  
ring his iustice as well in governing the good  
and wicked men, as the whole world.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

Psalm xi.

- I Trust in God how base soe ever,  
Capthus my soule breth:  
Sle hence as fast as any fowle,  
and bre poon in post hill  
2. Wholde the wicked hand their bowes,  
and make their arrowes prey:  
To shooe in secret and to hurt  
the sound and harmles byre.  
  
3. Of woyllyng hope all fayres were shewyd  
and clearely brought to nougat:  
Sias the fust and ryghteous man,  
what evill hath he wrought:  
4. But he that in his temple is,  
most helpe and most hys:  
And in the heauenly hath his seat,  
of copall materie.  
  
5. The poore and simple mans estate,  
condereth in his minde:  
And seacheth out full narrowly,  
the maneres of inankide.  
6. And with a chearefull countenance,  
the ryghteous man will vye:  
But in his heart he doth abhorre,  
all such as mischierfe muse.  
  
7. And on the fernes caschynates,  
as thicke as any raine:  
True and dyamond & whitegrynde thicke,  
appayled

Psalm xii.

expounded by their paine.  
Seeke then how a righteous God,  
both righteousness embraceth  
And to the iust and upright men  
shewes forth his pleasant face.

Sabour me sic. Psal. xii. T. S.

The Prophet seeing the miserable decay of all  
good order, desirith God speedely to send  
reformation: then comforted with the assur-  
ance of Gods helpe and promises, concludeth  
that when all orders are most corrupted, then  
God will deliuer his.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

**H**eare I sayd for good and godly men,  
but peccatish and decays;  
And fauth and truthe from twogodly men,  
is yester day gone alway.  
2 Who so doth with his neighbours tales  
his talke is all but vanite:  
So every man berghinketh how,  
to flatter, lie, and faine.

3 But flatteryng and deceytfull lips,  
and tongues that be so done:  
They speake proud words and make great  
the bold ones cuts them ope. (bigote)  
4 So shal say god we will yagone,

Psalm xii.

Our tonges shall by extoll :  
Our tonges are ours we oughte spridle  
what god shall us contrarie ?

3 Wurke the great complaint and cry,  
of peage and men opprest :  
Trise will I now saith the Lord,  
and them resorte to rest.  
5 Gods word is like to fluer pure,  
that from the earth is reide :  
And hath no leste then seven tunes,  
in flice beame puriside.

7 Now since thy promise is to helpe,  
Lord keepe thy promise then :  
And came he now and euermowe,  
from this ill kind of men.  
8 So i now this wicked world is full,  
of michefes manfolde :  
Stephen vancie with moxall men,  
to highlē is exolted.

*Ubiq[ue] Domine, psal. xxi. 7. 8.*

¶ David (as it were) overcome with affliction, flyeth to God his onely refuge, and encouraged through Gods promises, he conueneth confidence against the extreme horrors of death.

*Sing this as the 3. Psalm,*

*Ego*

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**H**ow long will thou forget me Lord,  
Shall I never be remembred?  
How long will thou shew visage hidre,  
As though thou were offendred?  
3 In heart and minde how long shall I,  
With care tormentid be?  
How long ere shall my deadly sor,  
Thus triumph ouer me?

- 3 Behold me now my Lord my God,  
And heare me sole opprest:  
Lighten mine spes least that I stirre,  
As one by dearely possitt.  
4 Least this mine enemies say to me,  
Behold we doe prouesse:  
Least then also that hate my soule,  
Expecte to see me qualle.  
5 Unt from thy merc and goodness,  
My hope shall never last:  
In thy critice and laving health,  
Right glad shall be my heart.  
6 I will give thanks unto the Lord,  
And prapse to hym sing:  
Because he hath heard my request,  
And granted my desir.

Dixit insipiens. psal. xiii. T. E.

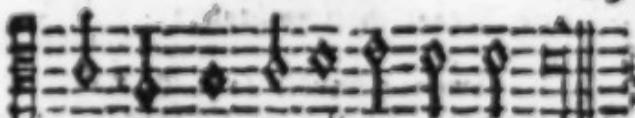
¶ Has described the wickednesse of men  
grown

Psalme xiii.

grievne to such licentiousnes, that God  
was brought to vter contempt, for whiche  
albeit he was greatly grieved, yet perswa-  
ded that God would redresse it, hee is com-  
mored.



There is no God as foolish men, affi-  
fione in their mad mood. Their gifts are  
all corrupt and basene, not one of them doth  
good. The world bridleth frowen him, the  
whole race of mankind, & castes over our shoul-  
, though



sought indeed, the living God to find.

- 3 They went all aside and were corrupt;  
and no help there was none:  
that in the world did any good,  
I say there was not one.
- 4 Is all their judgement so farre lost,  
that all workers of mischiche夫ill i,  
Eating my people even as bread,  
not one considereth Gods will?
- 5 When they thus rage then suddenly,  
great scare on them shall fall;  
for God both love the righteous men,  
and will maintaine them all.
- 6 He mocke the doings of the poore,  
to their reproach and shame:  
Because they put their trust in God,  
and call upon his name.
- 7 But who shall give the people health  
and when will thou fulfill;  
The promise made to Israel,  
from off of Zion hill?
- 8 Even when thou shalt restore again  
such as were captives lab:  
Then Jacob shall thencein reape,

Psalme xv.

and Israell shall be glad.

*Domini quis. Psal. xv. T. 3.*

¶ Heere is taught why God chose the Iewes his  
peculiar people, and placed his temple among  
them, which was shact they by living uprightly  
might witness that they were his especiall  
and chosen people.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

- ¶ Lord within thy tabernacle,  
who shalt inhabite still :  
¶ whom will thou receive to dwell,  
in thy most holyness.  
¶ The man whose life is uncorrupt,  
whose workes are just and straight :  
whose heart doth thinke the veray truth,  
whose tongue speakes no deceit.
- ¶ That to his neighbour doth none ill,  
in body goods, or name :  
That willingly doth make false tales,  
which might impeare the same.  
¶ That in his heart regardeth not,  
malicious wicked men :  
But those that loue and feare the Lord,  
he maketh much of them.
- ¶ His oath and all his promises,

that

Psalm xvi.

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- that keepeth faithfulnes,  
Although he make his covenant so,  
that he both loose thereby.  
6 That pulleth not to usurp,  
his money and his couue:  
The foy to hurt the innocent,  
but by viziue or else pascione.  
7 Who so doth all things as perfe,  
that here is to be done:  
Shall never perish in this world,  
nay in the world to come.

*Conserue me. psal. xvii. T.S.*

- 8 David prayeth to God for succour, not for  
his works, but for his faiths sake, protestinge  
that he hateth all Idolatres, taking God only  
for his comfort and felicitas, who iudicari  
this to lacke nothing.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

- L O jid keape me for I trust in thee,  
and doe confesse in theebe :  
Thou art my God and of my goodes,  
O I sayd thou hast no neede.  
3 I give my goods unto the poore,  
that in the world bee well:  
And sameip to the faichfull flocke,  
in certeynnes exell.

3 They

Psalme xvij.

3 They shall have sojournes on their  
which run as they were mad: ( brady  
To offer to the Idoll Gods,  
also it is too bad

4 As for the bloudy sacrifice,  
and offerings of that sorte

5 Will not touch me neither,   
my lips shall make report.

5 For why? the Lord the portion is,  
of my inheritance:

6 And thou art he that doest maintains,  
present, my lot my chance.

6 The place wherein my lot did fall,  
in betwix did excell:  
Mine heritage assigneth me,  
both please me wondrous well.

7 I thanke the Lord that caused me,  
to understand the right:  
For by this meanes my secret thoughts  
doe teach me every night.

8 I set the Lord still in my sight,  
and trust him ouer all:

9 For he will stand on my right hand,  
therefore I shall not fall.

9 Wherefore my heart and tongue alise,  
doe both reioice together:  
My flesh and body rest in hope,

Psalme xvii.

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When I this thing consider,  
To whom wilt not leave my soul in grace  
For so I do thou lovest me:  
Most yet will give thy help one,  
Corruption to loose.

¶ But wilt teach me the way to life,  
For all treasures and store:  
Of perfect joy are in thy face,  
And power for continuall.

*Exaudi Domine, psal. xvi. T.S.*

Heres hee complaineth to God of the crass  
pride and arrogacie of Saul, who raged  
without any cause, therefore hee desirereth  
God to reuenge his innocency, and deliuer  
him,

Sing this as the 24. psalms.

O Lord give ease to my just cause,  
Attend when I complain:—  
And hearke the prayer that I put forth,  
With lips that doe not faine.  
¶ And let the iudgement of my cause,  
Proceede alwaies from thee:  
And let thine eyes behold and cleare,  
This my simplicitie.

¶ Thou hast well ride me in the night,  
And

Psalme xviii.

- and yet couldst nothing find:  
That I haue spoken with my tongue,  
that was not in my mind.
4. Ne for the wrothes of wicked men,  
and partie vs perteynse and ill:  
For loue of thy most helpe wchd,  
I haue refrained still.
5. Then in the pathes that he most wyp  
Saw me lond and paeccyng:  
That from the way wherin I walke,  
my steps may never swewe.
6. for I doe call to thee O Lord,  
Quylp thou wlt me ayde?  
Then heare my prayere & weigh right well  
the wrothes that I haue said.
7. O thou the Lantauour of them all,  
that put their trust in thee:  
Deciare thy strength on them that spurne,  
against thy maiestie.
8. O keepe me lond as thou wouldest keepe  
the apple of thine eye:  
Und under couert of thy wings,  
Defend me secretly.
- The second part.
9. From wicked men that trouble me,  
and daily me annoy:  
And from my foes that doe shew

1. And come to y to destroy,  
To which wallow in their worldy wealth  
so full and re so fat:  
That in their pride they do not spare,  
to speake they know not what.

11 They lie in waite where I shoulde passe  
with craft me to confound:  
And musing mischeife in thre wondys,  
to cast me to the ground.

12 Much like a lion greedily,  
that wold hirrap embayes  
O hunting like a lions whelp,  
within som secret place.

13 Up Lord with hast present myforsy  
and cast him at thy feete:  
Save thine my soule from thre ihan  
and with thine oþre hanisse.

14 Deliver me Lord by thy power,  
out of these tygants handys:  
Which now so longtyme reaignyd haue,  
and kept vs in thre handys.

15 I meane from worldy men to whom  
all worldy goodys ate rife:  
That hatis no hope oþr part of ioy,  
but in this present life.

16 Shot of thy rore their bellies fill,  
With pleachers in thre midis.

Psalme xviii.

¶ Their children have enough and leare,  
To thires the rest behinde.

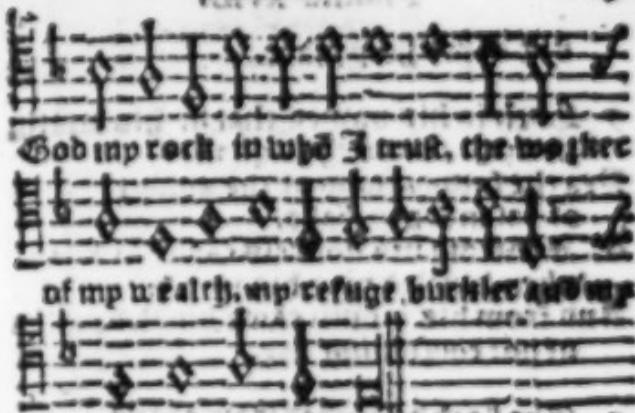
37 But I shall with pure conscience,  
Behalde thy gracious face:  
So when I wake I shall be full,  
Of chine image and grace.

*Diligentie Domus psal. xviii. T.S.*

David giuech thanks entering into his kingdome  
extolling the maruelous graces of God in his  
preseruation. Heyrein is the image of Christ's  
kingdome, which shal conquer through Christ  
by the unspeakable loue of God, though all  
the world resist.

O

God my strength and foirtitude of  
force I murle me ther: Thou art my e-  
lis and delane, in my necessitie, my



- 3 When I sing laud unto the Lord,  
most worthy to be serv'd:  
Then from my foes I am right free,  
that I shall be p'secuted.  
4 The v'ngs of death did compaile me,  
and bound me every where:  
The flowing wate're of wickedness,  
did put me in great feare.
- 5 The flie and cubill snates of hell,  
were round about me set:  
And soz my deach there was prepared,  
a drably reapping lust.  
6 I thus beset with paine and griefe,  
bid pray to God for grace:  
And he soothly with did heare my plaint.

out of his holy place.

7 Which is his power that in his wrath  
he make the earth to quake:  
Break the foundations of the mount,  
of basan for to shake.

8 And from his nostrils came a smoke  
when kindled was his ire:  
And from his mouth came kindled coales  
of hot consuming fire.

9 The Lord descended from above,  
and bowed the heavens his:  
And underneath his feet he cast,  
the darkness of the sky.

10 On Cherubim and on Cherubins,  
full royally he rode:  
And on the wings of all the winds,  
carrying flying all abodes.

The second part.

11 And like a hen most darke he made,  
his hid and secret place:  
With waters blacke and aygle cloudes,  
confined he was.

12 But when the presence of his face,  
in brightness shall appear:  
The cloudes consume and in their stead,  
some hale and coales of fire.

13 The fiery darke and thunder boles,  
dispers'd

bisperce them heire and therer.  
And with his often lightnings,  
he puts them in great feare.  
14 Lord at thy wrath and threatening,  
and at thy thriding therr:  
The springes and the foundations,  
of all the world appere.

15 And from aboue the lord sent downe,  
to fetch me from below:  
And plucke me out of waters great,  
that would me ouerflow.  
16 And me delivred from my foes;  
that would haue made me thyall,  
From such foes as were too strong,  
for me to deale withall.

17 They did pverent me to oppresse,  
in time of my great greife:  
But yet the lord is my defence,  
my succour and celuse.  
18 He brought me to gith in open place,  
wheras I might be free:  
And kept me safe because he had,  
a fauour unto me.

19 And as I was an innocent,  
so did he me regard:  
And to the cleaneur of my hands,  
he gaue me my reward.

20 So that I walked in his ways,  
and in his paths hantred troun:  
But hane not wanded wickednes,  
against my lord my God.

the third part.

21 But evermore I haue respect,  
to his law and deccres:  
His statutes and commandementes,  
I tak not out from me.

22 But pure and cleane and uncorrupt,  
appearid before his face:  
And did refraine from wickednes,  
and sinne in my case.

23 The lord therfore will me reward,  
as I haue done aright:  
And to the cleanness of my hands,  
appearing in his sight.

24 So lord with him that holp is,  
wilt thou be holp too:  
And with the good and vertuous men,  
righteuously wil do.

25 And to the louing and elect,  
thy loue thou wilt reseue:  
And thou wilt bise the wicked men,  
as wicked men deserue.

26 So thy bortt save the simple folke,  
in trouble wher they lie:

And hast bringe downe the contumace,  
of them that looke full hir.

37 The Lord will light my candle so,  
that it shall shone fullbright:

The Lord my God shall make also:  
my darkenes to be ligh.

38 So by thy helpe an host of men,  
discomfyted I shall:

With thee I scale and clout leape,  
the strength of any wall.

39 Unspotted are the wares of God,  
his word is purely true:  
He is a sure defenceto such,  
as in his faith abid.

40 For who is God except the Lord,  
for other there is none:

¶ rise who is omnipotent,  
sauing our God alone.

The fourth part.

41 The God that girdeth me with stregth  
is he that I doe meane:

That all the wares wherin I walke,  
bid ever moe keepe cleane.

42 That made my state like to the hart,  
in swiftness of my pace:

And so my suray brought me soothly  
into an open place.

- 33 He did in other put my hands,  
to battell and to fight:  
To breake in sunder barres of brasie,  
he gaue mire at me gthe night
- 34 Thou reachest me thy saving healeth  
thy right hand is my tower:  
thy loue and familiarite,  
dost still increas my power.
- 35 And under me thou makest plaine,  
the way wher I shold walke.  
So that my feete shall never slip,  
nesse humble as a balke.
- 36 And helpe I pursue and take,  
my foes that me annoide:  
And from the field doe not returne,  
till they be all destronde.
- 37 So I suppreesse and wound my foes,  
that they can rise no more:  
For at my feete they fall downe flat,  
I strike them all so sore.
- 38 For thou dost gide me with thy strenght  
to warre insuch a wise:  
That they be all scattered abroad,  
that ly against me rise.
- 39 Lord thou hast put into my hands,  
my magdale cornes a poise:  
And all my foes thou doest deuide,

In number with thy stroke.

40 They cald for helpe but none gave eas  
nor helpe them with reliefe:  
Sea to the lord they cald for helpe,  
yet heard he not their criefe,

The sixt part.

41 And still like dust before the windes,  
I dryue them under feete:  
And sweape them out like filthy clap:  
that sticketh in the street.  
42 Thou keepest me from seditious follie,  
that still in strife be led:  
And thou bera of the heathen folke,  
appoint me to be head.

43 All people congaunge to me vnknowinge,  
and yet they shall me seeue:  
And at the first obey my wold,  
whereas mine swyne will swerue.  
44 I shall be ikesome to mine owne,  
they will no see my light.  
But wancke wide out of the way,  
and hide them out of sight.

45 But blessed be the living lord,  
most worthy of all peple:  
That is my rocke and lasting health,  
praised be he alwayes:  
46 So God it is that giveth me power,  
engaged

Psalm xix.

renenged foy to be:  
With his help wold subdue  
the people unto me.

- 47 And from my foes delivered me,  
and set me higher then those:  
That euill and vngodly were,  
and vs against me rose.  
48 And for this cause O Gloriouse God,  
In thee give thanks I shall:  
And sing our psalms to thy name,  
among the Gentiles all.

- 49 Then gauest great prosperitie,  
vnto the king I sap:  
To David thine annointed king,  
and to his serue foy age.

Celiengraunt psalm xix.7.S.

Haue moueth the faichfull to gloriue God by the  
workmanship proportion, and ornement of  
the heauens, and by the law, wherein God is  
reuealed familiarly to his chosen people.

Sing this as the 14. Psalm.

The heauens and the firmament,  
doe wondrously declare:  
The glore of God omnipotente,

his works and what they are.

- 3 The wondrous works of God appear  
by every dapes successe:  
The nights likewise which their care run,  
the selfe same thing expresse.

- 3 There is no language long or speech,  
where their sound is not heard:  
4 In all the earth and coast thereof,  
their knowledge is couered.  
In them the Lord made to the Sunne,  
a place of great renowne:  
5 Who like a Wyde grome ready it mad,  
both from his chamber come.

And as a valiant Champion,  
who loseth geate pale:  
With top doth hale to take in hand,  
some noble enterprize.

- 6 And all the skie from end to end,  
he compasseth about:  
Nothing can hide it from his heate,  
but he will find it out.

- 7 How perfect is the law of God,  
how is his covenant sure:  
Converting soules and making wise,  
the stynple and obscure.  
8 Just are the Lords commandements,  
and glad both heart and mind:

Bis

Psalm xix;

His precepts pure and giveth light,  
to eyes that be full blind.

9 The feare of God is excellent,  
and doth endure for euer:  
The iudgements of the Lord are true,  
and righteous all together.  
10 And vaine to be imbraced alwaies,  
then fained gold I say:  
The honnour and the honnour combe,  
are not so sweete as they.

11 Up them thy servant is forewarnd,  
to haue God in regard:  
And in performance of the same,  
there shall be great reward.  
12 But Lord what earthly man doth know  
the errors of his life:  
Then cleanse my soule from secret sinnes,  
which are in me nowtife.

13 And keepe me that presumptuous sinnes  
presuable not over me.  
And then shall I be innocent,  
and great offences flee.  
14 Accept my mouth and che my heart,  
my words and thoughts eachone:  
For my redeemer and my strength,  
O Lord thy actions.

Exodus

*Exaudias te Dom. psal. xx. T.S.*

¶ The people pray to God to heare their king  
and receive his sacrifice, which he offered be-  
fore he went to battell against the Ammon-  
ites, declaring that the heathen put their  
trust in hostes, but they trust onely in his  
name, wherefore the other shall fall, but the  
king and his people shall stand.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

- I. In trouble and adversity,  
the Lord God heare thy will;  
The master of Jacobs God,  
defend thee from all ill.  
2. And send thee from his holy place,  
his helpe at euer neede;  
And so in Zion establish thee,  
and make thee strong indeed.
3. Remembryng well the sacrifice,  
that now to him is done:  
And so receiue right thankfully,  
the bunt offerings each ans.  
4. According to thy hearts desir,  
the Lord grant unto thee:  
And all thy counsell and devise,  
full well performe may he.
5. We will reioice when thou thy cause,  
and

Psalm xxl.

- and our banners display:  
Unto the tops which thy request,  
fulfilled hath alway.  
6 The Lord will his anointed save,  
I know well by his grace:  
And send him health by his right hand,  
out of his holy place.  
7 In chariots some put confidence,  
and some in houses trust:  
But we remember God our Lord,  
that keepeth promise still.  
8 They fall downe flat but we doe rise,  
and stand by fidefaulth:  
9 Now save and helpe us Lord and King  
on thee when we doe cry.

Dominus in virtute psal. xxl. T.S.

David in the person of the people prayeth God  
for the victory given them against the Syri-  
ans and Ammonites 2. Sam. 20. wherein he  
was crowned with the crowne of the king  
of Ammon 2. Sam. 19. And indeede with the  
manifold blessings of God.



thy strength & thy power, how搬ement-  
ly doth he reioyce in thee his Saviour  
2. for thou hast ginen unto him, his godly  
hearts desire: to him nothing hast thou de-  
nied, of that he did require.

3. Thou didst present him with thy gifts  
and blessings manifold:  
And thou hast set upon his head,  
a crowne of perfect gold.  
4. And when he asked life of thee,  
thereof thou madest him sure:  
To have long life per fush alive,

Psalm xxii.

as ever shall endure.

5 Great is his glo[ri]y by thy helpe,  
thy benefite and thy grace:

Great worship and great honest bony,  
thou hast vpon hi[m] laid.

6 Thou wilt giue him felicity,  
that never shall decay:

And with a cheerefull countenance,  
will comfort him alway.

7 So; why? the king doth strongly trust,  
in God for to p[ro]misse:

Therefore his goodness and his grace,  
will not that he shall quale:

8 But let thine enemies feele thy foote,  
and those that thee with hand:  
Find out thy foes and let them feele,  
the power of thy right hand.

9 And like an ouen burne them lord,  
in fierie flame and fame:

Thine anger shall destroy them all,  
and fire shall them consume.

10 And thou wilt roote out of the earth,  
their fruit that shoulde increase:  
And from the number of thy folke,  
thei[re] seede shall end and cease.

11 So; why much mischiefe they do most  
against

Psalm xxii.

26

- against thy holynesse;  
They did them fail and had no power,  
for to performing the same.  
12 But as a marche thou shal them set,  
In a most open place:  
And charge thy bow-singersreadily,  
against thine enemies face.  
13 We thou exalted Lord therefore,  
in thy strength every hour:  
So shall we sing right solemnly,  
praising thy might and power.

*Domiens Mense, Psal. xxii. T.S.*

Daniel complaineth of his desperate extremities  
and declateth whereby hee recouereth him-  
selfe from temptation: vnder his person is  
signified Christ. Herein also is declared the  
prophesie of Esay, he was taken forth of pris-  
on and judgement.

Sing this as the 14. Psalm.

O God my God wherefore doest thou  
forsake me utterly:  
And helpest not when I call make,  
my great complaint unto thee.  
3 To thee my God even all day long  
I say both cry and call:  
Rescue not all the night and yet,

O thou

Psalme xxiiij.

Thou hearest not at all.

3 Even thou that in thy sanctuarie,  
and holpe place doest dwelle :  
Thou art the comfort and the top,  
and glori of Israell.

4 And he in whom our fathers old,  
had all their hope for ever :  
And when they put their trust in thee,  
so didst thou them deliuer.

5 They were deliuered evre when,  
they called on his name :  
And for the faith they had in thee,  
they were not put to shaine.

6 But I am now become a woyme,  
moge like then any man :  
In out east whom the people scorne,  
withall the spight they can.

7 And me despise as they behold,  
me walking on the way :  
They grun, they mow, they nod their  
heads in this wise they say. (heads)

8 This man did glori in the Lord,  
his fauour and his loue :  
Let him rebosome and helpe him now,  
his power if he will proue.

9 Bring Lord out of my mothers womb,

I came by thy request:  
 Thou didst preferre me still in hope,  
 while I bid fiske her brest.  
 10 I was committed from my powr,  
 with thee to haue abode:  
 Since I was in my mochete wombe,  
 thou hast beene euere my God.

## The second part.

11 Then lond depart not now from me,  
 in this my present griefe:  
 Since I haue none to be my helpe,  
 my succour and relife.

12 So maner Wals doe compasse me,  
 that be full strong of heade:  
 Yea Wals so fat as though they had  
 in Basan field bene led.

13 They gape vpon me greedily,  
 as though they would me slay:  
 Much like a lapon roaching ouer,  
 and ramping for his pray.

14 But I dropp downe like water flessh,  
 my bones vs insunder breake:  
 My heart doth in my body melt,  
 like waxe against the heate.

15 And like a potheard byeth my strength  
 my tongue it cleaueth fast:  
 Unto thy lawes and I am brought.

Psalme xxii.

to dust of death at last.

36 And many dogs do compass me,  
and wicked counsels eke :  
Conspire against me cursedly.  
They press my hands and feete.

37 I was tormented so that I,  
might all my bones haue told :  
Yet still upon me they did looke,  
and still they me beheld.

38 My garments they deuided  
in parts among them all :  
And for my soare they did cast lots,  
so whom it might befall.

39 Therefore I pray thee be not farre,  
from me in my great neede :  
But rather let thou art my strength,  
to helpe me Lord make speed.

40 And from the sword gods saue my soul  
by thy might and thy power :  
And keepe my soule thy darling deare,  
from dogs that would devoure.

41 And from the lions mouth that would  
me all in fumber shiuere :  
And from the boynes of unicorns,  
Lord safelie me deliuer.

42 And I shall to my breschen all,  
thy mercie record :

And in thy Church shall praise the name,  
of thee the living Lord.

The third part.

23 All ye that feare him praise the Lord,  
thou Jacob honour him:  
And all ye seede of Israell,  
with reverence worship him.  
24 For he despiseth not the poore,  
he turneth not away:  
His countenance when they doe call,  
but ganteth to their cry.

25 Among the flocke that feare the Lord,  
I will therefore proclaimme:  
Thy praise, and keepe thy promise made,  
for setting forth thy name.  
26 The poore shall eat and be suffide,  
and those that doe their heuer:  
To know the Lord, shall vpraise his name,  
their hearts shall live for euer.

27 All coastys of earth shall praise the Lord  
and turne to God for grace:  
The heathen folke shall worship him,  
before his blessed face.  
28 The kingdome of the heathen folke,  
the Lord shall have therfore:  
And he shall be therre gouernour,  
and king for euermore.

Psalme xxiii.

- 29 The rich men of his goodly gifts,  
Shall feede and taſt also:  
And in his presence worship him,  
And bow their knees full low.
- 30 And all that shall goe downe to dust,  
Of life by him must rall:  
Wyp ſeede ſhall ſerve and paſpote his name,  
While anyp world ſhall laſt.
- 31 Wyp ſeede ſhall plainly ſhew to them,  
That ſhall be boþie her eare:  
His iusteſe and his righteouſneſſe,  
And all his woþes of wonder.

*Dominus regit. Psal. xxiii. W. W.*

David having tried Gods maniſfelde mercieſ diuerſe times, gathereth assurance that God will continue his goodkeſſe for euer.

Sing this as the 31. Psalme.

- The Lord is onely my ſupport,  
And he that doth me ſerue:  
How can I then lacke anyp thing,  
Wherof I haue in need.
- 2 He doth me ſolde in coates moft ſafe,  
The tender grasse far þy:  
And after diuers me to the ſreames,  
Wherof can moft pleafance.

3 And

- 3 And when I feele my selfe neare losse,  
then darsh he me home take:  
Conducting me in his right pathes,  
givn to me his owne names sake.  
4 And though I were even at deathes doore  
per wondir I feare none ill  
for with thy rod and shepheards crooke,  
I am consoled still.
- 5 Thou hast my table richly deckt,  
in despit of my foe:  
Thou haist my head with balm refresht,  
my cup doth overflow.  
6 And fially white bryche doth lade,  
thy grace shall me defend:  
And in the house of God will I,  
my life for euer spend.

Another by T. Sternhold.

- M**y shepheard is the living Lord,  
nothing therfore I need:  
In natures faire with waters calmed  
he sets me forth to feed,  
2 He did conuert and glad my soule,  
and bright my mind in frame:  
To walke in pathes of righeteousnesse,  
so; his most holp uising.  
3 Yea though I walke in vale of shadys  
O 4

Psalme xxiiii.

¶ Yet will I scarce name ill.

¶ Upon thy staffe both comfort me,  
and thou art with me still.

4 And in the presence of my foes,  
in thy table thou shalt spread:  
Upon thyselfe full my cup,  
and thee anoint my head.

5 Through all my life thy favour is,  
so frankly shewed to me:  
That in thy house for evermore,  
my dwelling place shall be.

*Domine regis terra. Psal. xxiiii. I.H.*

The grace of God beeing nowe vttered in his  
temple more glorious then before in the ca-  
bernable. David with exclamation, setteth  
forth the honor thereof, mouing the considera-  
tion of the eternall mansion prepared in  
heauen, whereof this was a figure.

Sing this as the x. Psalme.

1 The earth is all the Lord's withall,  
Her rore and sumerice:  
His is in all the world and all,  
that therin doth endure.  
2 So he hath fastly founded it,  
above the sea to stand:  
Wher laies a lowe the liquid flouds,

to flow beneath the land.

- 3 For who is he **O Lord** that shall,  
ascend into thy hill?  
**O** passe into thy holy place,  
there to continue still.
- 4 Whose hands are haemelesse and whose  
no spot there doth defile:      heart  
His soule not let on vanite,  
who hath not swoone to guile.
- 5 Him that is such a one the **Lord**,  
shall place in blisfull plight:  
**I**nd God his God and Honour,  
shall peele to him his right.
- 6 This is the **blood** of cranelites,  
in feeling of his grace:  
**S**o Jacob did the Iscarites,  
in that time of his race.
- 7 Ye **Princes** eyr your gates stand ope,  
the everlasting gate:  
**F**or there shall enter in thereby,  
the king of gloriouse state.
- 8 Who is the king of gloriouse state,  
the strong and mightie **Lord**:  
**T**he mighty **Lord** in battell hour,  
and triall of the sword.
- 9 Ye **Princes** eyr your gates stand ope,  
the

Psalm xxv.

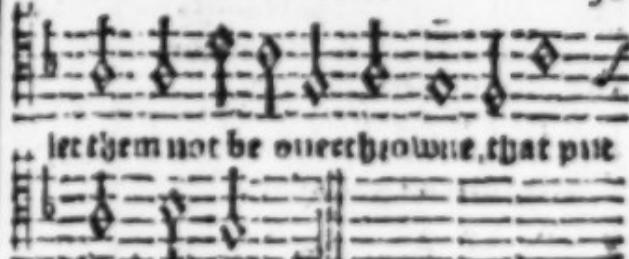
the everlasting gate:  
For there shall enter in thereby,  
the king of glorious state.  
To unto is the king of glorious state?  
the Lord of hosts he is:  
The kingdom and the copartie,  
of glorious state is his.

*Ad te Domine. Psal. xxv. T. S.*

David grieved at his sins and malicious enemies  
most fervently prayeth for forgiveness, especially  
of such as he committed in his youth.

I

Lift my heart to thee, imp God and  
quide most just. Make suffer me to take  
no shame so in thee do I trust. Let not my  
foes triumph, nor make a scorne of me.



let them not be ouerthowme, that put  
their trust in thee.

- 3 Wert shame shall them befall,  
which harme them wrongfullly :  
Therefore thy pathes and thy rigge wales  
unto me lord desirp.
- 4 Direct me in thy: ruth,  
and teach me I thee vrap :  
Thou art my God and Damour,  
on thee I wane alway.
- 5 Thy mercies manfode,  
I vrap thee lord remember :  
And eke thy pitie plentifull,  
for they haue beene soe evill.
- 6 Remember not the faulcs,  
and frailes of my mouth :  
Remember not how ignorant,  
I haue beeene of thy truthe.
- 7 Nor after my deserte,  
let me thy mercie finde

Psalme xxv.

But of thine owne benignite,  
Lord haue me in thy minde.  
His mercie is full sweete,  
his truthe a perfect guide:  
**T**herefore the Lord will quenches stryd,  
and such as goe aside.

¶ The humble he wil reach,  
his precepts for to keepe:  
He will direct in all his wapes,  
the lowly and the meekie.

¶ For all the wapes of God,  
are truthe and mercy both:  
**T**o them that keepe his Testament,  
the witness of his truthe.

The second part.

¶ Now for thy holyname,  
O Lord I thee entreate:  
**T**o grant me pardon for my sinnes,  
for it is wonderous great.  
¶ Who so doth feare the Lord,  
the Lord doth hym bicker:  
**T**o lead his life in such a wap,  
as he doth best accept.

¶ His soule shall euermore,  
in goodness dwell and stand:  
His seede and his posterite,  
Inherite shall the land.

¶ XII

13 All thase that feare the Lord,  
know his secret intent:  
And unto them he doth declare,  
his will and testament.

14 Mine eyes and ghe my heart,  
to him I will aduance:  
That pluckt my fete out of the snare  
of sinne and ignorance.  
15 With mercy me behold,  
to thee I make my moan:  
for I am poore and desolate,  
and comfortleſſe alone.

16 The troubles of my heart,  
are multiplied indeede:  
Bring me out of this miserie,  
necessite and neede.

17 Behold my povertie,  
mine anguish and my paine:  
Smit my sinne and my offence,  
and make me cleane againe.

18 O Lord behold my foes,  
how they doe ill increase:  
Purring me with deadly hate,  
that fature would lime in peace.

19 Persecute and keepe my soule,  
and the beliste me:  
And let me not be ouerthowen,

because

Psalme xxvi.

because I trust in thee.

- 20 Let my simple purenesse,  
me scotche mine enemies shrewd:  
Because I looke as one of thine,  
that thou shouldest me defend.  
21 Deliver lord thy folke:  
and send them some reliete:  
I meane thy chosen Israell,  
from all their paine and griefe.

*Induc me domino. Psal. xxvi. 1 R.*

David iniuriously oppressed and helpeles, yet assured of his integritie to Saule, calleth God to defend him causles afflixed, then he desreth to be in the company of the faſthfull in the congreagation of God whence he was banished by Saule, promising godly life, open prayles, thankſgiuing, and ſacrifices for his deliuerance.

Sing this as the 24. Psalme.

- L O jdb be my judge and thou ſhale ſee,  
my pathes be right and plaine:  
I truſt in God and hope that he,  
will Strength me to remayne.  
2 Proule me my God I theſe deſire,  
my wavres to ſearch and try:  
My men bec p̄done their gold with fire,

Plaine xxvi.

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my times and heart espie.

3 Thy goodness laid before my face,  
I durst behold alwyses:  
for of thy truch I read the trace,  
and will bee all my dapes.

4 I doe not iust to hatnit of vse,  
with them whose deeds are vaine:  
To come in houle I doe refule,  
with the deceufull traue.

5 I much abhorre the wicked sorte,  
their deedes I doe despise:  
I doe not once to them resorte,  
that hurtfull things devise.

6 My hands I walke and doe proceede,  
in wothes that are upright:  
Then to thine altar I make speede,  
to offer there in sight.

7 That I may speake & preach the psalms  
that doth belong to thee:  
And so declare how wondrous wares,  
thou hast beeene good to me.

8 O Lord thy house I loue most deare,  
to me it doth excell:  
I haue delight and would be neare,  
whereas thy grace doth dwelle.

9 O shut not vp my soule with them,

Psalme xxvii.

In sinne that take their fill :

**S**oȝ per my life among those men,  
that seeke much bloud to spill.

**T**o whose hands are heapt with craft and  
their life therof is full : (gynke)

**A**nd their right hand with wrenches wile,  
soȝ brybes both pluche and pull.

**I**I But I in righteousesse intend,  
my ryme and dayes to serue;

**G**aine mercy lord and me defend,  
so that I doe not swerue.

**I**II My soule is staid soȝ all assapes,  
it standeth well and right :

**W**herefore to God will I giue prayse,  
in all the peoples sight.

*Dominus illuminatio. psal. xxvii. I.B.*

Danid deliuered from great perils giuerth thanks  
wherein we see his constant faith, against the  
assaults of all his enemies, and the ende why  
he desirereth to liue and to be deliuered. Then  
he exhorteth to faith, and to attēnd vpon the  
Lord.

Sing this as the 13. Psalme.

**T**He lord is both my health and light,  
shall man make me dismayd :  
**G**od both giue me strength & might  
LBB

- 1 Why shold I be afraid,  
2 While that my foes withal their strength  
begin with me to branie;  
And thinke to rate me vp at length,  
Themselves haue caught the fall;
- 3 Though they in campe against me be,  
my heart is not afraid; for it is in  
An battell pight if they will try,  
I trust in God so farre as he will bring me by;
- 4 One thing of God I doe require,  
that he would not leave me; for  
for which I pray and will desire,  
till he to me apply;
- 5 That I within his holy place,  
my life throughout may dwelle; and  
To see the brauncy of his face,  
and view his temple well;
- 6 In time of dread he shall me hide,  
within his place most peacefull,  
And keepe me secret by his side,  
as on a rockefull sumer;
- 7 He length I know the hosts good grace,  
shall make me strong and stout,  
My torments look and cleane before,  
that compasse me about;
- 8 They goe within his boudes will he  
giv me sacrifice of pauperitie all day.

Psalme xxvii.

Spiritual Calmes and songs I will apply,  
to laude the Lord alwayes.

The second part.

- ¶ Lord heare the voyce of my request,  
for which to thee I call:  
Cause merci Lord on me oppress,  
and send me helpe withall.  
¶ To thy heart bory knowledge unto this,  
I sue to have thy grace:  
When seeke my face Capte thou to me,  
sojd I will seeke thy face.
- ¶ In wraeth turne not thy face awaie,  
nor suffer me to slide:  
Thou art my helpe still at this day,  
be still my God and guide.
- ¶ My parents both their sonne forsooke  
and cast me of at large:  
Send then the Lord himselfe perhaue,  
of me the easie and charge.
- ¶ Teach me O God the way to thos,  
and lead me on forth right:  
My fende offendit and watchfog me,  
to reape me if shew meight.
- ¶ Whoe not breake me to the will  
of them that be my foes:  
For they shewd me against me all,  
since I was in no respects.

- 15 My heart would faint but that in me,  
this hope is fixed fast:  
The Lord Gods good grace shall suffice,  
in me that ape shall last.
- 16 Trust still in God whose whole thou  
his will abide thou must : (act)  
And he shall raise and strength thy heart,  
if thou in him doest trust,

*Adie Dom. psal xxviii T.S.*

Being in feare and penitencie to see God dishonoured by wicked men he cryeth for vengeance against them and being assured that God hath heard him he commendereth all the faifthfull to his tutior.

Sing this as the xi. Psalme

- T**hou art O Lord my strength and stay,  
the succome which I crave :  
Neglect me not least I be like,  
to them that goe to graue.
- 2 The voice of thy suppliant heart,  
that unto thee doth cry :  
When I lift up my hands unto,  
thy help strike molt hit.
- 3 Reprove me not among the lost,  
of wicked and vnguent :  
What speake righte with their friends

Psalme xxviii.

and thinke full ill in heart.

4 According to their handie warkes,  
as they deserue in deede:  
And after their iniurings,  
let them recewe their meed.

5 For they regard nothing Gods wylle,  
his law ne yet his loue:  
Therefore will he them and their crede,  
destroy for evermore.

6 To render thankes unto the lord,  
how great a cause haue I:  
Upon bothe my prayer and my complaint,  
that heard so willingly.

7 He is my shield and fortitude,  
my buckler in distresse:  
My hope my health my hearts relife,  
my song shall him confesse.

8 He is our strength and our defence,  
our enemies to resist:  
The health and the salvation,  
of his elect by Christ.

9 Thy people and thine heritage,  
Lord blesse guide and preserue:  
Increase them lord and rule their hearts,  
that they may never swerve.

Aferst Domini psal. xxviii. L.R.

DADM

**S** David exhorteth Princes (who for the most part thinke there is no God) at the least to feare him for the thunders and tempests, for feare whereof all creatures tremble: and albeit it threatneth fynners, yet it moueth his to praye his name.

Sing this as the 3r. Psalme.

**G**ive to the Lord ye Rulers of the world:  
pe culers of the world:  
Give ye all praysie honouer and strengthe,  
unto the living Lord.  
**2** Give honouer to his holpe name,  
and honouer him alone:  
Worship hym in his maiestie,  
wichevur his holpe chyone.

**3** His boþe doþ rule the waters all,  
even as hymselfe doþ please:  
He doþ preþpare the thunder claps,  
and governs all the seas,  
**4** The boþe of God is of great powere,  
and wondrous excellent:  
It is most mighty in effect,  
and most magnificente.

**5** The boþe of God doþ rent and breake  
the Cedars trees so long:  
The Cedars trees of Libanus,  
which are most big and strong.

Psalme xxix.

- 6 And makes them leap like as a Calfe  
of the Uncoyne:  
For ouer it is but mountaines great,  
whereon the trees are boone.
- 7 His voice divideth the flames of fire,  
and shakes the wilderness:
- 8 It makes the desert quake for feare,  
that callid is Edes.
- 9 It makes the hilles for feare to calme  
and makes the court plaine:  
Then in his temple ruyt man  
his glorie doth proclaim.
- 10 The Lord was set about the cloudes,  
ruining the raginge sea:
- 11 He shall he caugt as Ioyd and king,  
for enes and for ape.
- 12 The Lord will give his people powre  
in battaie to increase:  
The Lord will blisse his chosen folke,  
with euertalting peace.

*Exahab to Dauy, psal. xxx. I. R.*

When David would dedicate his house to the  
Lord, he fell extreme fiske without all hope  
of life, and therefore after recovery he thank-  
eth God, exhorting others to the like, and  
to rearme by him that God is rather merci-  
full then fowre towards him: also that adver-  
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Psalm xxx.

He is fedaine. Then hez prayeth and promiseth to praysie God for euer.

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I laud and praysie with heart and  
voice, O Lord I give to thee : which did  
not make my losse recompence, but hast exal-  
ted me O Lord my God to thee I criue  
in all my paine and greife : thou gaue  
me safe and didst promise to raise me  
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with reprise.

3 Of thy good will thou hast call backe  
me from hell to saine:  
thou didst renue when strength did lacke  
and keepe me from the grane.

4 Kinge p[ro]p[ter]te pe Saints that proue g[lor]e  
the goodnessse of the Lord:  
In memore of his maiestie,  
reispe with one accord.

5 For whiche anger but a spase,  
dorh lacke and Rache againe:  
But in his fauour and his grace,  
alwayes dorh life remayne.  
Though grieves of grieve & pangs full sop  
shall lode with us all night:  
The Lord to sop shall be refoge,  
before the payne light.

6 When I entred the world at will,  
thus would I boast and say:  
I am sicke so feele none ill,  
this wealth shall not decay.

7 For thou O Lord of thy good grace,  
hast sent me strength and ayde:  
But when thou stow my face,

- my mind was soze dismaid  
 8 Wherefore againe yet did I cry,  
     to thee O lord of myght:  
 My God with plante I did app'ye,  
     and prayd both day and night.  
 9 What gaine is in my bloud laid I,  
 If death dekayp my dapes:  
 Wch dwyl declare thy matesp,  
     or yee thy truthe doth prayse?  
 10 Wherefore my God some pitte take,  
     O lord I thee desire:  
 For now this simple soule toysake,  
     of helpe I thee require.  
 11 Then didst thou turne my griesse a woe  
     into a cheerefull booyce:  
 The misuring weed thou tookest me fro,  
     and madest me to reioyce.  
 12 Wherefore my soule uncessantly,  
     Shall sing unto thy prayse:  
 My lord my God to thee will I,  
     givie laud and thanks alwayes.

In se Domine psal. xxai. J.H.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

**O** lord I put my trust in thee,  
     let nothing trouble me shame;

Psalm xxxi.

- 1 As thou art inst deliver me,  
and set me quite from blame.  
2 Reue me O lord and that alone,  
to helpe me make good speede:  
3 Be thou my rocke and haunce of stour,  
my fence in time of neede.
- 3 For who as loues thy strength is thide  
thou art my roke and roweret:  
For thy name sake be thou my guide,  
and lead me vi thy power  
4 Plucke forth my feete and breake the  
which they for me haue laid: (snare)  
Thou art my strength and all my care,  
to for thy might and ayde.
- 5 Into thy hands lord I commit,  
my spirit which is thy due:  
For why thou hast redeemed it,  
O lord thou God most true.  
6 I hate such folke as will not part,  
from things to bee abhoyned:  
Whern they on cristes set their heart,  
my truthe is in the lord.
- 7 For I will in thy mercip sop,  
I see a bothe ycell:  
Thon see it when ought would me annoy,  
and knowest my soule full well,  
8 Thou

8 When hast not left me in their hand,  
that would me ouercharge:  
But thou hast set me out of band,  
to walke abjoab at large.

## The second part.

9 Great griefe O Lord doth me assaile,  
some pittie on me take:  
Mine eyen waxe dim my sight doth faille,  
my wombbe tog woe doth aile.  
10 My life is woyne with griefe & paine,  
my peaces in woe are past:  
My strength is gone & thjough disdaine  
my bones corrupt and wail.

11 Among my foes I am a Scorne,  
my friends are all dismair:  
My neighbours and my kinmen boyne,  
to see me are afraid.  
12 As men once dead are out of mind,  
so am I now forgot:  
My small effect in we chey find,  
as in a broken pot.

13 I heard the bynges of all the rout,  
their threats my mind did staine:  
How then consipere and went about,  
to take my life away.

14 But Lord I trust in thee sayd,

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not to be ouer cred:  
For I confess and still haue said,  
thou art my lord and god.

- 15 The length of all my life and age,  
O Lord is in thy hand:  
Defend me from the wrath and rage,  
of them that me withdraw.  
16 To me thy servant lord expresse,  
and shew thy ioyfull face:  
And save me so long thy goodness,  
thy merci, truthe and grace.

The third part.

- 17 Lord let me not be put to blame,  
for that on thee I call:  
But let the wicked bear their shame,  
and in the graue to fall.  
18 O Lord maite oumb their lips our right  
which are abiect to lyes:  
Endeuell with pride and spight,  
against the iust devise.  
19 O how great good hast thou in store,  
lade vs full late for them  
That feare and trust in thee therfore,  
before the sonnes of men.  
20 Thy presence shall them fence & guide  
from all yowd bynges and wronges:

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Within thy place thou shal them hide,  
from all the strife of tongues.

31 Thanks to the Lord that hath declared  
on me his grace so faire :  
He to defend with watch and ward,  
as in a towne of warre.

32 Thus did I say both day and night,  
when I was sore opprest:  
For I was cleane cast out of sight,  
per heardst thou my request.

33 We Savva loue ye the Lord I say,  
the faithfull he doth guide:  
And to the prouid he doth repay,  
according to their māde.

34 Be strong & God shall ray your heart,  
bebold and haue a lust.  
For sure the Lord will take your part,  
as per him doe thū.

*Beati quoniam. Psal. xxxii. I. R.*

Daniel punnished with grieuous sicknesse, for his  
sinesse, counteth all them happy to whom god  
doth not impute their transgressions : and af-  
ter that hee had confessed his sinne, and ob-  
tained pardon, he exhorteth the wicked men  
to live godly, and the good to reioyce.

Sing this as the 3o. Psalms.

Psalme xxxii.

- 1 He man is bleſt whose wickednes,  
the Lord hath cleane remitted:  
And he whose ſinne and wretchednes,  
is hid and also couered.
- 2 And bleſt is he to whom the Lord,  
imputeth not his ſinne.  
Who in his heart hath hid no guile,  
noȝ fraud is found therin.
- 3 For whilſt that I kept cloſe my ſum,  
in ſilence and conſtrainte:  
My bones did diſpare and waſt away,  
with daſh moſe and plaint.
- 4 For night and day thy hand on me,  
ſo criuous was and ſmart:  
That all my bones and humors moſe,  
to diſhes did converte.
- 5 I did therefore confeſte my fault,  
and all my ſinnes discouerte:  
Then thou O Lord bidſt me forgoue,  
and all my ſinnes paſſe ouer.
- 6 The humble man shall play therofte,  
and ſeeks thee in due time:  
So that the floude and waters great,  
shall haue no power on him.
- 7 When trouble and aduerſtie,  
doe compaſſe me about:  
Thou art my refuge and my poſt,

and thou doest reb me out.

8 Come heret and I shall thee teach,  
how thou shalt walke aright:  
And will thee guid as I my selfe,  
haue leard by pgoofe and light.

9 Be not so rude and ignoiant,  
as is the hysse and male:  
Whose mouth without a raine or hit,  
from haime thou canst not rule.  
10 The wicked man shall manifold,  
sorowes and grieve sustaine:  
But unto him that trusts in God,  
his goodnes shall remaine.

11 Be merci therfore in the Lord,  
ye last lift by your booke:  
And pe of pure and perfect heart,  
be glad and cheereyoure.

*Exultate Iusti. psal. xxxiii l. N.*

He exhorteth good men to prayse God for crea-  
ting and governing all things, for his faithful  
promises, for scattering the counsell of the  
wicked, teaching that no creature preferreth  
any man, but onely his mercy.

Sing this as the ys Psalme.

*X* Ecclatamus in the Lord resopre,  
As is a seruile light.

*Thou*

Psalme xxxiii.

- That bryght men with thankfull boyes,  
Should prapse the God of myght.  
2 Prapse ye the Lord with harpe & song,  
In Psalmes and pleasant things:  
With flute and instrument among,  
That soundeth with ten strings.
- 3 Sing to the Lord a song most new,  
With courage giue him prapse:  
4 For when his word is ene true,  
His warkes and all his wares.  
5 To iudgement equicte and right,  
He hath a great good will:  
And with his gifts he doth delight,  
The earth throughout to fill.
- 6 So by the word of God alone,  
The heauens all were wrought:  
Their hoasts and powers every one,  
His breath to passe hath brought.  
7 The wateres great gathered hath he,  
On heapes within the shoge:  
And hid them in the depth to be,  
As in a house of shoge.
- 8 All men on earth both least and most,  
Fear God and keepe his lawe:  
He that inhabit in each soiall,  
Dread him and stand in awe.  
9 What he comandid to dayght is done

At once with present speede :  
What he doth will is brought to passe,  
With full effect indeede.

- 10 The counsels of thenselves rule,  
The Lord doth bring to nought :  
He bath defeate the multitude,  
Of their devise and thought.  
11 But his decrees continue still,  
They never slacke or swage :  
The motions of his mind and will,  
Take place in every page.

The second part.

- 12 And blest are they to whom the Lord,  
As God and guide is knowne :  
Whom he doth choose of meece accord,  
To take them as his owne.  
13 The Lord from heaven cast his sight,  
On men moxall by birth :  
14 Considering from his seat of might,  
The dwellers of the earth.  
15 The Lord I say whose hand hath  
Mans heart & doth itcane : (wrought  
For he alone doth knowe the thought,  
And working of the same.  
16 A thing that trusteth in his hand,  
Shall nought preuale at length :  
The man that of his might doth boast,

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Shall fail for all his strength.

27 The troupes of horsemen he shall fail  
the sturdie reedes shall secure:  
The strenght of horse shall not prevail,  
the river to preseue.

28 But to the eyes of God intend,  
and watch to apd the just:  
With such as feare him to offend,  
and on his goodness truit.

29 That he of death and all distresse,  
may set their soules fram deead:  
And if that deirth their land oppgesse,  
hi hunger them to feed.

30 Wherefore our soule doth still depend,  
on God our strength and sap:  
He is our shield vs to defend,  
and digne all daucts awap.

31 Our soule in God hath top and game,  
relysing in his might:  
For whi? in his most holynam,  
we hope and much delight.

32 Wherefore let thy goodnes O Lord,  
still present with vs be:  
As we alwayes with one accord,  
doe onelie bent in thes.

Benedicem, Psal. xxxiii. T. S.

David

David having escaped Achis (2. Sam. xii.) prayeth God for his deliverance, giving others example to trust in God, to feare and honor him, who defendeth the godly with his angels, and vtterly destroyeth the wicked in their sinnes.

Sing this as the 30. Psalme.

**I** Will give laud and honour both,  
Unto the Lord alwayes:

And eke my heart for entroyle,  
Shall sing unto his people.

**2** I doe delight to laud the Lord,  
In sonle and eke in boore:

That humble men and mortified,  
May haue and so reioyce.

**3** Therefore let that ye magnifie,  
With me the living Lord:

And let vs now exalt his name,  
Together with oure accoude.

**4** For I my selfe besought the Lord,  
He answered me againe:

And me deliuered incontinent,  
From all my griefe and paine.

**5** Who so then be that him behold,  
Shall see his light cleare:

Their countenance shall not be dashit,  
Theynesbit nor stearke.

Psalme xxxviii.

6 This ill wretch for some relief,  
Unto the Lord his call:  
Who bid him heare without delay,  
And rid him out of thyall.

7 The Angell of the Lord both pitch,  
His tente in every place:  
To save all such as feare the Lord,  
That nothing them deface.  
8 Call and consider well therefore,  
That God is good and iust:  
A happy man that maketh him,  
His onely hope and trust.

9 Feare ye the Lord his helpers,  
Above all earthly thing:  
For they that feare the living Lord,  
Are sure to lacke nothing.  
10 The Lyons shall be hungerbit,  
And pine with famine much:  
But as for them that feare the Lord,  
No lacke shall be to such.

The second part.

21 Come neare therfore my children deare  
And to my woords give eare:  
I shall you teach the perfect way,  
How ye the Lord shoud feare.  
22 Who is the man that would live long,  
and

and lead a blessed life:  
Free thou remaine thy tongue and lips,  
from all deceite and strife.

13 Turne backe thy face from doing ill,  
and doe the godly deed:  
Inquise for peace and righteousness,  
and follow it with speed.  
14 For why? the eyes of God alone,  
upon the just are bent:  
He seeth likewise doe heare the plaint,  
of the poore innocent.

15 But he doth frowne & bend his browes  
upon the wicked evill:  
And cuts away the mem'ry,  
that shold of them remaine.  
16 But when the just doe call and cry,  
the Lord doth heare them so:  
That out of paine and misery,  
sochwaych he lets them goe.

17 The Lord is kind and straight at hand,  
to such as be contrarie:  
He saues also the sorrowfull,  
the poore and weake in sozies.  
18 Full many be the miseries,  
that righteous men doe suffer:  
But out of all aduersitie,  
the Lord doth him deliver.

Psalme xxxv.

- 29 The Lord doth so persecute and keep,  
His verp bones alway :  
That not so much as one of them,  
doth perish or decap.  
30 The unne shall slay the wicked man,  
which he himself hath wrought :  
And such as hate the righteous man,  
shall soone be brought to nought.  
31 But they that feare the living Lord,  
the Lord doth save them sound :  
And who that puts their trust in him,  
nothing shall hem confound.

*Indica me Dom. psal. xxxv. I.H.*

¶ Saules flatterers perferne David, who pray  
eth for revenge, that his innocencie may be  
declared, and that such as take his part may  
reioyce, for which hee promileth to magnifie  
Gods name all the dayes of his life.

Sing this as the humble suite of a Sinner.

Lord plead my cause against my foes,  
confound their force and might :  
Fight on my part against all those,  
that seeke with me to fight.  
2 Lay hand upon the speare and shield,  
thy selfe in armour dyesse :

Stand

Stand up for me and fight the field,  
to helpe me from distresse.

- 3 Gird on thy sword and stop the way,  
mine enemies to withstand:  
That thon unto my soule mapest say,  
Ioe. I thy helpe at hand.
- 4 Confound them with rebuke & blame,  
that seeke my soule to swill:  
Let them turne backe and flee with shame,  
that thinke to woxing ill.
- 5 Let them disperse and flee abroade,  
as whid both dyne the dust:  
And that the Angel of our God,  
theri might awayn thy lust.
- 6 Let all their wavys be wodys of light,  
and slippery hit to fall:  
And send thine Angel with thy might,  
to prosecute them all.
- 7 For why? without my fault they haue  
in secret set their grise:  
And for no cause haue bigde a caue,  
to take my soule therin.
- 8 When they thinke least and haue no gare  
To god beset they all:  
Attackem be trap in their owne snare,  
and in their mischies fall.

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- 9 Meth let my soule my heart and hoper,  
in God haue top and wealth :  
That in the Lord I may reioice,  
and in his sauting deach.  
10 And then my bones shall speake my say,  
my paces shall all agree :  
O lord though they shall see me full gay,  
What man is like to thee.

The second part.

- ¶ 1 Thou doest defend the weake from  
that are both stout and stroug : ( them  
And rid the poore from wicked men,  
that spoile and doe them wrong.  
¶ 2 My truellours against me rise,  
to witnesse chynges vncesse :  
And to accuse me ther deutie,  
of that I never knew.  
¶ 3 When I to them did owe good will,  
they quyt me with disbaie :  
That they should pay my good with ill,  
my soule doch saye complaine.  
¶ 4 When they were sick I moued them  
and clad my selfe in lache : ( for  
With fastynge I did faine full soye,  
to pray I was not slache.  
¶ 5 Ws they had beeene my brethren deare,  
I did my selfe beyng :

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- 13 Those that maketh wofull cheare,  
about his mothers graue.  
 16 But they at thy disease did rep,  
and gathered on a rout:  
 Yea abiect slaves as we did rep,  
with mockes and cheches full went.
- 17 The belly Gods and flattering craint,  
that all good things decide:  
 He me doth grin with great disdaine,  
and plucke their mouthes aside.  
 18 So I when will thou amend this geare  
why doest thou ray and pause?  
 O heiro my sole mine onely deare,  
out of these kynges clawes.
- 19 And then will I give thankes to thes,  
before thy Churche altoapes:  
 And where as most of people be,  
there will I shew thy pparie.  
 20 Let not my foes preuale on me,  
which haue me for no fauor:  
 Not yet to winke or turne their eyas,  
that causesse me assault.
- The thrid part.
- 21 Of peace no wold they speake of cap,  
their talke is all unture:  
 They will consult and would betrap,  
all those that peace esyng.

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21 With open mouth they run at me,  
they rave, they laugh, they sneer:  
Well well say they our eyes doe see,  
the thing that we desire.

23 But Lord thou seest what wapest they  
cease not this geare to mend: (take  
me not farre off now me forsake,  
as men that falle their friend.

24 Awake arise and stirre abroad,  
defend me in my right:  
Revenge my cause my Lord my God,  
and apd me with thy might.

25 According to thy righteousness,  
my Lord God set me free:  
And let not them their pride exalte,  
nor triumph ouer me.

26 Set not their hearts before and cry  
there, there, this geare goeth him:  
Not give them cause to say on him,  
we have our will on him.

27 Confound them with rebuke & shame:  
that say when I doe moue:  
And pay them home with smart and blame,  
that brag at me with scorne.

28 Let them be glad and cheere mee,  
which loue mine highe way:  
And they all times with heart and boord  
spill

Shall praysse the Lord and say,

- 39 Great is the Lord and doth excell,  
for wch / he doth delight  
To see his servants prosper well,  
it is his pleasant sight.  
40 Wherefore my tongue I will apply,  
thy righteousness to praysse;  
Unto the Lord my God will I,  
sing lauds and praysse alwayes.

*Dixit iniustus, Psal. xxxvi. I. H.*

David vexed by the wicked, complaineth of their malice, but considering Gods great mercie to all creatures, especially towards his children by faith, thereof he is comforted and assured of his deliverance.

Sing this as the 35. Psalme.

- The wicked with his works布冥,  
doth thus prevail his heart:  
That of the Lord he hath no care,  
his fear is set apart.  
2 Yet doth he joy in his estate,  
to walke as he began:  
So long till he deserve the hate,  
of God and the of man.

- 3 His doyds are wicked, vile, & noughty,  
his

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- his tongut no trut h both tell i  
Yet at no hand will he be caught,  
which wap he mag doe well.  
4 When he shold sleep then both he wul  
his mischefe to fulfill:  
No wicked wapes doth he refuse,  
nor nothing that is ill.
- 5 But soz d thy goodnesse both ascend,  
aboue the grauens hie:  
So both thy trut h is leife extend,  
aboue the clauis hie.  
6 Much moze then his so hie and steepe,  
thy iudicē is expele:  
Thy iudgements like to seas moa deep,  
thou sauast both man and beast.
- 7 Thy mercē is aboue all thingē,  
O God it doth excell:  
Indest whereof as in thy wings,  
the sonnes of men shall dwelle.  
8 Within thy house they shall be fed,  
with pleasure attēnt will:  
Of all delights they shall be sped,  
and haue there of their fill.
- 9 For why? the well of life so pure,  
both euer flow from thee:  
And in thy light we are full sure,  
the lasting lighe to see.

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Psalme xxxvii.

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10 From such as thee desire to know,  
let not thy grace depart:  
Thy righteousnesse declare and show,  
to men of upright heart.

11 Let not the proud on me ppenaille,  
O Lord of thy good grace:  
Nor let the wicked men assape,  
to throw me out of place.  
12 But they in their deuise shall fall,  
the wicked workers maintaine:  
They shall be overthowne in shal,  
and nevere rise againe.

*Noli emulari. psal. xxxvii. W.W.*

Because the godly shoulde not bee daunted to see  
wicked men prosper. David sheweth that all  
things shal be graunted even with hearts de-  
sire, to them that loue and feare God, but the  
wicked albeit they flourish for a time, shall  
at length perish.

Sing this as the 30. Psalme.

**G**rubbe not to see the wicked mirth,  
in wealth to flourishe will:  
Nor yet enue such as to ill,  
hane bent and set their will.  
2 for as greene grassie and flourishing  
are cut and wither away: (beaten,

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Psalme xxxvii.

So shall their great prosperity,  
soone passe, fade, and be esp.

3 Trust thou therefore in God alone,  
to doe well give thy minde:

So shall thou haue the land as thine,  
and thererise good shalde finde.

4 In God set all thy hearts delight,  
and looke what thou wouldest haue:

O; rise earely and wish in all the woorld,  
thou needest it not to crave.

5 Cast both thy selfe and thyng affaires,  
on God with perfect trust:

And thou shalt see with patience,  
the effect both late and iust.

6 Thy persecutio[n] and godly name,  
he will cleare as the light:

So that the Sunne even at noone day,  
shall not shinc hafte so bright.

7 Be still therefore and stedfastly,  
on God see thou waite then:

Not wringling for the prosperous state,  
of lewd and wicked men.

8 Shake of despight, enuie, and hate,  
at least in any wise:

Their wicked steps avoyd and fise,  
and follow nat their guise.

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- 9 For every wicked man will God,  
desirer both more and lesse :  
But such as rest in God are sure,  
the land for to possesse.  
10 Watch but a while and thou shalt see,  
no moe the wicked frame :  
Mo not so much as house or place,  
where once he did remaine.

## The second part,

- 11 But mercifull and hinnible men,  
esirer shall sea and land :  
Inrest and peace they shall reioice,  
for no egypt shal them withstand.  
12 The lewd men and malitious,  
against the iust conspire :  
They quash their teeth at him like men,  
which doe his bane desirer.  
13 But while that lewd men thuse do think  
the lord laughes them to scorne :  
For why ? he seeth their tuncme apporch,  
when they shall figh and motorne.  
14 The wicked haue their swerd ouer  
their bow eke haue they bent : (by awne  
To overthrow and kill the poore,  
as they the right wap went.  
15 But the same swerd shall pierce their  
whiche wap to kill the iust : (heare  
like

Psalme xxxvii.

I otherwise the bow shall breake to shyness,  
wherewin they put their trust.

¶ 6 Troubles the iust mans poore estate,  
is better a greate deale moare:

¶ Then all these lewd and woldyn men,  
rich pompe and graped Rose.

¶ 7 For be their power never so strong,  
God will it ouerthow:

¶ Where contraray he doth yselve,  
the humble men and low.

¶ 8 He seeth by his great yzondeme,  
the good mans rede and way:  
And will give them inheritance,  
that never shall decap.

¶ 9 They shall not be discouragyd,  
when some are hard breide:  
When others shall be hungerbit,  
they shall be clad and fed.

¶ 10 For whosneuer wicked is,  
and enemys to the Lord:

¶ Behal quare pe amyt even as lambs great  
oy smoake that fyeth abyond.

The third part.

¶ 11 Behold the wicked boorroweth much,  
and never payeth agayne:

¶ Whereso the iust by liberall giftes,  
makes many glad and faine,

¶ 12 ¶

33 For them whom God both blesseth shal he  
the land for; heritage: And they whom he doth curse likewise,  
shal perish in his rage,

34 The Lord the just man doth blesse and  
giveth him good successe: To every thing he taketh in hand,  
he sendeth good aduise.

34 Though that he fall yet is he sure,  
not biterly to quale:  
Because the Lord striches out his hand,  
at need and doth not fail.

35 That he blesse pouing and now am I  
pecid I never see:  
The just man left of all his seed,  
to beg for misrep.

36 But giveth alwayes most liberallie,  
and lends whereas is need:  
His children and perfectiue  
receive of God their need.

37 His vice therfore and wickednes,  
and vices doth imbrace:  
So God shall grant ther long to haue,  
in earth a dwelling place.

38 For God shall grant ther long to haue  
and sheweth to his such grace:  
That he per serues them euermore,

Psalme xxxvii.

but droppeth the wicked rate.

- 29 Whereas the just and godly men,  
In heiret shall the land:  
Danning as sojourns all things thereto,  
In their owne power and hand.  
30 The just mans mouth shall ever speake  
of matters wise and his:  
His tongue shall talke to edifice,  
With truch and equitie.

- 31 For in his heart the law of God,  
his Lord both still abide:  
So that where ever he goes or walkeys,  
his soule can never fide.  
32 The wicked like a rauening Wolfe,  
the just man both be set:  
By all meane seeking him to kill,  
If he fall in his net.

The fourth part.

- 33 Though he should fall into his hands  
yet God would succour send:  
Though men against him sentence gine,  
God would him yet defend.  
34 Wait thou on God and keepe his way  
he shall preserue thee then:  
The earth to rule and thou shalt see,  
Despise these wicked men.

- 35 The wicked have Iorne most strong,

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and placed in high degrees:  
 Flourishing in all wealth and state,  
 As both the law & ill see.  
 36 But suddenly he passed away,  
 And loe he was quite gone:  
 Then I him sought but could scarce finde,  
 The place where dwelt such one.

37 Marke and behold the perfect man,  
 How God doth him increase:  
 For the just man shall haue at length,  
 Great top wth rest and peace.  
 38 As for evill greeves, woe to them,  
 Desolate they all shall be:  
 God will cut off their budding race,  
 And riche posterite.

39 But the saluation of the iust,  
 Both come from God above:  
 Who in their trouble sends them aide,  
 Of his meete grace and loue.  
 40 God doth them helpe sauue and helme,  
 From lewd men and vniust:  
 And still will sauue them whiles that they,  
 In him doe put their trust.

Doubling psal. xxxviii. I.M.

David fike of some grievous disease acknowledgeth himselfe to bee chaitised of the  
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Lord for his sinnes and therefore prayeth  
God to turne away his wrath: but in the end  
with firme confidence and commending his  
cause to God, hopeth for speedie helpe at his  
hand.

Sing this as the 33. Psalme.

**P**it me not to rebuke O Lord,  
In thy judgment see:

**I**n thy hearie wrath O Lord,  
comfort me I desire.

**2** Thine arrowes doe stiche fast in me,  
thy hand hath prest me soore:  
And in my flesh no health at all;  
apparethamp more.

**3** And all this is by reason of,  
thy wrath that I am in  
Now any rest is in my bones,  
by reason of my sinne.

**4** For see me wicked doings Lord,  
above my head are gone:  
No greater load then I can beare,  
they lay me lowe upon.

**5** My wounds drinke and are festered so,  
as leathorne is to see.  
Which all through mine owne foolishnesse  
berefeth unto me.

**6** And I in carefull wise am broughte,

Psalme xxxviii

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An trouble and distresse:  
That I got wapling all the day,  
Withoutfull paunesse.

- 7 My bones are full with soze disease,  
My flesh hath no whole partie:  
Feeble am and broken joye,  
I craue for grieve of heart.  
8 Thou knowest lord my peice, my ground  
are open in thy sight: (failes)  
9 My heart doth pant, my strength harby  
wher esys haue lost their light.

- 10 My louets and my wounded friends,  
Stand looking on my woe:  
And like my kinmen facre awsp,  
are we deuasted fro.  
11 They that did seeke my life laid snares,  
and they that sought the way:  
To doe me hure speake lies and thought,  
an myslighte all the day.

The second part.

- 12 But as a brave man I became,  
that canst heare at all:  
And as one dumb that openes not,  
his mouth to speake withall.  
13 For all my confidence O Lord,  
is wholp set on thee:  
O Lord thou Lord, that art my God,

Psalme xxxviii.

thou wilt give ease to me.

24 This did I crane that they my foes,  
triumph not over me:  
For when my foote did slip then they,  
did so my fall to see.

25 And truly I dooze my chancet,  
in place a wofull wight:  
With the my bolefull heauiness,  
to euer in thy sight.

26 For while that I my wickednes,  
in humble wise confesse:  
And while I for my sinfull deedes,  
my sorowes doe expresse.

27 Alas for dor still remayne aliue,  
and mighty are also:  
And they that hate me wrongfullie,  
in number hugely grow.

28 They stand against me that my good,  
with still doe repay:  
Because that good and honest things,  
I doe ensur alway.

29 Forsake me not O lord my God,  
be thou not farre awaie:  
But me to helpe my lord my God,  
my safety and my ray.

psalmus syriacus psal. xxxviii.1.ii.

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Psalme xxxix.

5 David having determined silence, yet burst forth into words that he would not through his bitter griefe. For hee made certayne re-quests, which taste of mans infirmities, yet mixed with many prayers, and all to shew a minde wonderfully troubled, that it may appear how hee did straine mightily against death and desperation.

Sing this as the 35. Psalme.

I said I will looke to my wares,  
for feare I should goe by wrong;  
I will take heed all times that I  
offend not in my tongue.

2 So with a hit I will keepe fast,  
my mouth with force and might:  
Not once to whisper all the while,  
the wicked are in sight.

3 I held my tongue and spake no word  
but kept me close and still:  
Far from good talke I did refraine,  
but soe against my will.

4 My heart waxt hot within my head  
with misling thought and dole:  
Which did increase and stire the fire,  
at last these words burst out,

5 I told number out my life and dayes,  
which yet I haue not past;

Psalm xxxix.

7 Father I viss be certified,

how long my life shall last.

8 Lord thou hast pointed out my life,  
in length much like a span:

9 Mine age is nothing unto thee,  
so vanity is every man.

10 Man walketh like a shadow and doth,  
in vaine himselfe annoy:

11 In getting goods and cannot tell,  
who shall the same enjoy.

12 Now lord seest thou things this wise doe,  
what helpe doe I desire:  
13 Of such my helpe doth hang on ther,  
I wising else require.

The second part.

14 From all the sinne that I have done,  
Lord quire me out of hand;  
15 And make me not a scorne to fooles,  
that nothing understand.

16 I am as dumbe and to complainke,  
no trouble insight me none:  
Because I know it was thy works,  
impatience so to proue.

17 Lord take from me thy scotage and  
I cannot steyn with hand:  
18 faint and pine away for feare,  
of thy moue by thine hand.

19 Whom

13 When thou for sinne doſt man rebuke,  
the waryng wox god wan:  
No borth a cloth that mothes haue ſret,  
ſo vaine a thing is man.

12 Lord heare my ſpit and cheugod bed  
regarding tearez that fall:  
I ſetourne like a ſtranger here,  
as did my fathers all.

14 O ſware a little gine me ſpace,  
my ſtrighth foſſe to ſtoze:  
Before I goe awaþ from hence,  
and haue ſeen na maye.

*Explanatio[n]e psal. xl. I.H.*

David deliuered from great danger, oþth magnifie God therefore and commendeth his prouidence towards all mankind, then hee promifeth to gine himſelfe wholy to Gods seruice, and declarerh how God is truely worshipped, afterward he giueth thanks, and haueing complained of al his enemies, he calleth for ayd and for ſuccour.

Sing this at the 35. Psalme.

I waited long and sought the Lord,  
and patiently did heare:  
At length to me he bid accord,  
my boþcs and cry to heare.

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Psalme xl.

2 He plukt me from the lake so deep,  
out of the mire and clay:  
And on a rocke he set my feete,  
and he doth gyde my way.

3 To me he taught a Psalme of prayse,  
which I must shew abroad:  
And sing new songs of thanks alwayes,  
unto the Lord our God.

4 When all thy felike these things shall see  
as people much afraid:  
Then they unto the Lord will flee,  
and trust in him for ayd.

5 O blest is he whose hope and heart,  
dare in the Lord remaine:  
That with the piaud bark take no part,  
nay such as lie and faulfe.

6 For Lord my God thy wondrous works  
in creatures sake doe passe:  
Thy fauour towards vs exceedeth,  
all thinges that ever was.

7 When I intend and doe bruise,  
thy workes abroad to shew:  
To such a rechouing they doe rise,  
therof us end I know.

8 Wherent offerings thou delightest not in,  
I know thy whole desire:  
With sacrifice to purge his loue,

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shew doest no man require.

- ¶ Meate offerings and sacrifices,  
thou wouldest not have at all:  
But thou O Lord hast open made,  
mine ears to heare withall.  
¶ But then said I beholde aub looks,  
I come a meane to be:  
so in the volume of thy booke,  
thus it is sayd of me.

- ¶ That I O God shoulde doe thy minde,  
which thing doth like me well:  
so in my hearte thy law I find,  
fast placed thereto dwell.  
¶ Thy justice and thy rightheousnes,  
in geat resoutes I tell:  
Beholde my tongue no tyme both crase,  
O Lord thou knowest full well.

The second part.

- ¶ I haue not hid within my herte,  
thy goodness as by stealth:  
But I declare and haue exprest,  
thy truthe and sawing health.  
¶ I kept not close thy loving minde,  
that no man shoulde it knowe:  
Theevre that in thy truthe I find,  
to all the Church I show.

- ¶ Thy tender mercie Lord from me.  
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Psalm x.

withdare they not awa:

But let thy loue and mercie,  
preserue me till I haue done.

36 For I with misgivings in my soule,  
am soye beset about:

My sinnes increast and so come on,  
I cannot spit them out.

37 For whyle an number they exceed,  
the haire is upon my head:

My heare doth faint for veryp dread,  
that I am almost dead.

38 With spred leib helpe and sei me free,  
O Lord I thee require:

Make haire with syne to succour me,  
O lord at my desire.

39 Let them sustaine rebuke and shame,  
that seeke my soule to kill:

Theyre bache my foee and ihem defame,  
that wish and would me ill.

40 For their wil feates doe them desceas,  
that wold deface my name:

Allapes at me theye taake and exise,  
sye on him se for shame.

41 Let them further haue ioy and wealth,  
that seeke to cheare alwayes:

That those that loue thy sauing health,  
snap saj to God his people.

42 But

22 But as for me I am but poor,  
oppress'd and brought full low;  
Yet thou O Lord will me restore,  
to health full well I know.

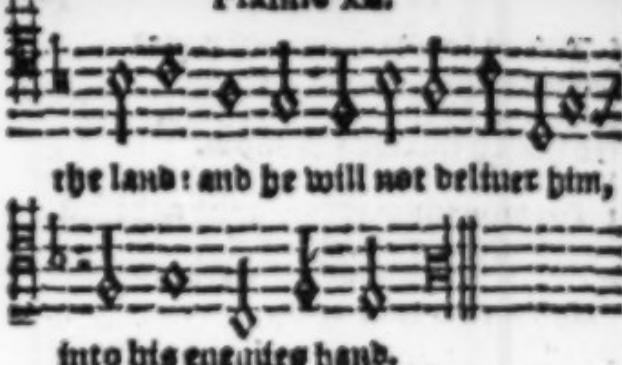
23 For whp. thou art my hope and trust,  
my refuge, helpe and Asp:  
Whereto if w God as thou art iN,  
with me no evne deloy,

*Beatus qui in te gaudi psal. xli. T.S.*

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He man is blest that carefull is the  
neydy to consider, so in the seald perillous  
the Lord will him deliue. The Lord will  
make him safe and sound, and happy in

Psalme xli.



the lamb : and he will not deliver him,

into his enemies hand.

3 And in his bed when he lieth sicke,  
the Lord will him resorte :  
And thou O Lord will turne to health  
his sicknes and his soore.

4 Then in my sicknes thus say I,  
have mercy Lord on me :  
And heale my soule which is full woe,  
that I offended thee.

5 Mine enemies wiste me ill in heart,  
and thus of me did say :  
When shall he die that all his name,  
may vanish quite away.

6 And when they come to visite me,  
they askie if I doe well :  
But in their hearts mischiefe they hatch,  
and to their mates it tell.

7 They hie their lips and whisper so,

8 though they would me charme:  
And cast their fetches how to trap,  
me with some mortall harme.

9 Some grievous sin hath brought him to  
this sicknesse say they plaine:  
He is so low that without doubt,  
rise can he not again.

9 The man also that I did err,  
with me did his deceipt:  
Who at my table eate my bread,  
the same for me laid waste.  
10 Haue mercy lord on me therefore,  
and let me be preserv'd:  
That I may render unto them,  
the things they haue deceipted.

11 By this I know assuredly,  
to be beloved of thee:  
When that mine enemies haue no cause,  
to triumph ouer me.  
12 But in my right thou hast me kept,  
and maintained alway:  
And in thy presence place assynd,  
where I shall dwell for aye.

13 The lord the God of Israel,  
be praised euermore:  
Even so be it lord will I say,  
men so be it therefore,

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Psalm xlii.

Quoniam dominum psal. xlii. I. H.

David is grieved that through persecutions he  
could not be present in the congregation pro-  
moting his presence in heart, albeit iu bode  
seperate. At last he kneweth that albeit those  
sorrows and thoughts yet bee continually  
putteh his confidence in the Lord.

Sing this as the 35. Psalme.

**L**ike as the hart doth breath and bresp,  
the weſpings to obtaine:  
Do doth my ſoule deſire alway,  
with thee Lord to remaine. (merry,  
I alay ſoule doth thine and would diue  
the living Lord of might:  
Oh when ſhall I come and appeare,  
in preſence of his ſight.

3 The teares all times are my repaſt,  
which from mine eyes doe ride:  
When wicked men cry all so fast,  
where now is God thy guide.

4 Alas what griefe is this to thinke,  
what freebome once I had:  
Therefore my ſoule as at pifts by hir,  
is moſt heauy and lad.

5 When I did march in good array,  
furniſhed with impetuous:

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¶¶¶¶¶

Unto the temple was our way,

With songs and dances most faire.

5 My soule wher art thou sad alwayes,  
and strest thus in my breste?

Cant still in God for him to prayse,  
I hold it alwayes best.

By him I have succoune at need,  
against all paine and griefe:

He is my God which wish all speede,  
will haue to send certeine.

6 And thus my soule within me soode,  
both faine to thinke vpon:  
The land of Jordan and record,  
the little hill Hermon.

The second part.

7 One griefe another in both fall,  
as clouds burst out their boord  
The clouds of evill that doe fall,  
comme ouer me with noore.

8 Yet by day feit his goodnesse,  
and helpe at all aasperes:  
Otherwise by night I will not ceare,  
the living God to prayse.

9 I am perswaded thus to say,  
to him with pure pretence:

Told thou art my guide and law,  
my rock and my defensse.

Saye not then in penitencie,

Psalme xlviij.

hanging my head thus walke :  
While that mine enemies me oppresse,  
and vex me with their talke.

20 For whyn they pierce my inward parts  
with pangs to be abhord:  
When thē com one with subborne hearts  
Whēre is thy God thy Lord.  
21 So soone whyn dost thou faint & quaille,  
my soule with paine opprest:  
With thoughts whyn doest thou selfe attaile,  
so soye within my brest?

22 Trust in the Lord thy God alwayes,  
and thou the time shalt see:  
To give him thanks with laud and praysē  
for health resold to thee.

*Indice me Domine, psal. xlviij. T.S.*  
Hee prayeth to bee deliuered from them which  
conspire with Absalon, to the ende that he  
might ioyfully prayse God in his holy con-  
gregation.

Sing this as the 35. Psalme.

Iudge and revenge my cause O Lord,  
from them that evill be:  
From wicked and deceitfull men,  
O Lord deliuer me.  
3 For of my strength thou art the God,  
why putt thou me thus stra?

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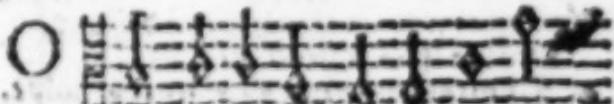
And why walke I so heawly,  
Oppressed with my sor?

- 3 Send out thy light and eke thy truth,  
and lead me with thy grace:  
Whiche may conduct me to thy hill,  
and to thy dwelling place.  
4 Then shall I to the altar goe,  
of God my ioy and chare:  
And on me haue givn thine o to thee,  
O God my God most deare.

- 5 Why art thou then so sad my soule,  
and frest thus in my brest?  
Still trust in God say him to thyself,  
I hold it alwaies best.  
6 Within I haue desirousse,  
against all vaine and griefe:  
He is my God which eothalway,  
at need stelld me refre.

*Dens auribus. psal. xliii. T. S.*

A most earnest prayer made in the name of the  
faithfull in persecucion for sustaining the quan-  
tum of Gods word, as in S. Paul Rom. 8.



De caro haue heard our fathers tell,  
A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

Psalme xlviij.

neverth<sup>e</sup> record thy wondrous works that  
shou<sup>t</sup> hast done, in albes time O Lord: Now  
shou<sup>t</sup> bid cast the Gentiles out, & stroy<sup>t</sup>  
the with strong hand planting our fathars  
in their place, & gaue<sup>t</sup> to them their land.

3 They conuered not by swerd nor  
the land of thy behest : (strength  
But by thy hand thy arme and grace,  
because thou louest them best.

4 Thou art my king O God that helpe<sup>s</sup>,  
Jacob is fundyn<sup>t</sup> twise:  
glor<sup>e</sup> with the power þe thow down fur<sup>t</sup>

as bid against vs rise.

- 6 I trusted not in how ne swaþk,  
they could not save me bound:  
7 Thou keþt us from our enemies rage  
than didst our foes confound.  
8 And still we boast of thee our God,  
and prayse thy holy name:  
9 Yet now thou goest not with our host  
but leavest us to shame.

X. Thou madst us flee before our foes,  
and so we're shamed to be:  
Our enemies rabb and spalib our goods,  
when we were spract abroad.  
XI. Thou hast us given to our foes,  
as sheepe for to be slaine:  
Among the heathen therewhile,  
scattered we doe remaine.

- XII. Thy people thou hast sold like slaves,  
and as a thing of nought:  
for profite none thou hast therewhile,  
no gaine at all was soughte.  
XIII. And to our neighbours thou hast made  
of us a mocking storte:  
And those that round about us dwelle,  
at us do grine and moche.

The second part.

- XIV. Thus we serve for your other w<sup>r</sup>,  
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Psalm xliii.

- but for a common talie :  
They mocke, they scorne, & haue their heads  
where euer they get a walke.  
**35** I am ashamed continually,  
to heare these wicked men :  
Please I blush : hat all my face,  
with red is coueted then.
- 36** For why ? we heare such scandious  
such false reporte and lies : (woles  
that death it is to see their wronges,  
their threawings and their cries.  
**37** For all this we forget not thee,  
nor yet thy covenant brake :  
**38** We turne not backe our hearts from  
nor yet thy parched for sake. (thee,
- 39** Yet thou hast trid vs downe to dust,  
where dens of dragons be :  
And covered vs with shade of death,  
and great aduercacie.  
**40** If we had ouer Gods name forgot,  
and helpe of Idols sought :  
**41** Would not God then haue tyred this  
for he doth know our thought. (out
- 42** Map.map, for thy names sake O Lord,  
alwaies ac-wre slaine thus :  
We crewe unto the flambes sent,  
Right so they beset with vs.

23 O Lord why sleepest thou? awake,  
and leavle us not for all i:

24 Why hidest thou thy countenance,  
and dost forget our travail?

25 For down to dust our soule is brought  
and we now at last cast:

Our belly like as it were glude,  
durst the ground cleare fast.

26 arise up therefore for our defence,  
and helpe us Lord as need:

With thee beseech for thy goodnesse,  
to refreue vs with speed.

*Ecclesiasticus. psal. xlvi. f. 2.*

Salomon his maiestie, honor, strength, beauty, riches, and power are prayed, his mariage with the Egyptian an heathen woman is blessed, if that she renounce her people and country, and give her selfe wholly to her husband: here is figured the wonderfull maiestie, and encrease of Christes kingdome, and the Church his spouse, now taken of the Gentiles.

Sing this as the 45. Psalme.

M<sup>e</sup> heart doth take in hand,  
some godly song to sing:  
The psalme that I shall shew therin,

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Psalmie xlv.

veraineth to the king.

3 My tongue shall be as quicke,  
His honour to endite:  
As is the pen of any Scribe,  
that wert fast to write.

3 O fairest of all men,  
thy speech is pleasant pure :  
For God hath blessed thee with gifts,  
so sweet to endite.

4 Above thee gird thy sword,  
O Prince of might elect :  
With honour glori, and renowne,  
thy person pure is decht.

5 Go forth with godly speed,  
in meeknes, truth and right :  
And thy right hand shall thee instant,  
in workes of deadfull might.  
6 Thine accoures sharpe and keen,  
their hearts so sore shall sting :  
That folke shall fall and kneele to thee,  
yea all thy foes O king.

7 Thy capall state O Lord,  
soe rare shall remaine :  
Because the scepter of thy realme,  
both rightrousnesse mainaine.  
8 Because thou louest the right,  
and doest the ill deceit :

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**G**od bennyngh God hath nointed þee,  
with ioy above the rest.

- 9 With myrr and saouour sweete,  
þy cloches are all bespread:  
When thou doest from þy pallace paue,  
thereto to make thee glad.  
10 Kings daughters do attend,  
in fine and rich array:  
At thy right hand the Queene doth stand,  
in gold and garments gay.

The second part.

- 11 O daughter take good heed,  
encline and give good eare:  
þou must forget þy kindred all,  
and father a house most deare.  
12 Then shall the king desire,  
þy beautie faire audience:  
For why? he is the lord þy God,  
and thou must worship him.  
13 The daughters then of Tyre,  
with gresse full rich casee:  
And all the wealthie of the land,  
shall make their suye to thee.  
14 The daughter of the king,  
is gloriouse to behold:  
Within her closer shee doth lie,  
all deckt in beaten gold.

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25 It cometh well wrought with usibis;  
and in say a pleasant thing:  
With biegynge fayre on her to waite,  
she comemeth to the king.

26 Thus are they brought with top,  
on mitch out every side:  
Into the pallace of the King,  
and there they doe abide.

27 In dead of parents left,

    O Queene thy chancels stands:  
Thou shalt haue sonnes whom thou maist  
    as Princes in all landes. (set

28 W hencefore thy holp name,  
all ages shall record:  
The people shall giue thankes to thee,  
for gheenoze O God.

Dear master. Psal. xlvi. I. H.

A song of thanksgiving for the deliueraunce of Ierusalem, after Senacherib with his army was driven away, or some other like to daigne and miraculus deliueraunce, by the mightie hand of God. Whereby the Prophet commending this great benefice, doth exhort the faidfull to giue themselves wholy into the hand of God, douteing nothing but that under his protection, they shall bee safe against all the assaults of his enemies.

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He lord is our defense & aid, the strength  
 wherby we stand: when we with woe are  
 much dismayed he is our help a  
 the earth remoue we wil not feare, though  
 his so high and steepe, be thrust and hurled  
 here and ther, within the sea so deepe.

2. Nay though the waues doe rage so  
 that

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- that all the banks it spoileth :  
And though it overflow the shote,  
and beare downe mightie hills.  
4 For one faire floud doth so rare abroade  
his pleasant streames asape :  
To steech the curse of one God,  
and wash his holpe place.
- 5 In midle of her the Lord doth dwelle,  
hee can no whit betay :  
All things against her that rebell,  
the Lord will surely slay.  
6 The heathen folke the kingdomeas feare  
the people make a noysse :  
The earth doth melt and not appeare,  
when God puts forthe his voyce.
- 7 The hand of boars doth take our part,  
tawes he hath an eyre :  
Our hope of healeth with all our heart,  
on Jacobs God doth lie.  
8 Come heare & see with mind and thought  
the working of our God :  
What wonder is he himselfe hath wrought  
throughout the earth abroad.
- 9 By him all wars are hush'd and gone,  
which countees did conspire :  
Their bowes he breakes & speares each one  
their chariots burning with fire.

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To issue of therefore (saith he) and knowe.

I am a God most great:

Among the heathen high and low,  
and all the world throughout.

17 The Lord of hosts bath he defend,

his owne strength and tower:

On Jacobs God we doe depend,  
and on his mighty power.

*Other genses. psal. xlviij. J. H.*

¶ An exhortation to worship God for his mercies towards Jacobs posterity, herein is prophesied the kingdom of Christ, in the time of the Gospell.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

1 Ye people all with one accord,  
clap hands and the reioice:  
We glad and sing unto the Lord,  
with sweet and pleasant voix.  
2 For he the Lord and fearefull is,  
with wonders manifold:  
3 Mighty king he is truly,  
in all the earth exalte.

3 The people shall be make to be,  
into our bondage thralle:  
And underneath our feete he shall,

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Plaine xlviij.

the nations make to fall.

4 So: vs the heritage he chose,  
which we possesse alone:

The houeslyng worship of Jacob,  
his well beloued one.

5 O ye God ascended by on hiſ,  
with ioy arþ pleasant noyce:  
The Lord g̃eth by above the skie,  
with reu'rentes to all boþer.

6 Sing psalms to our God sing psalms,  
sing psalms to our king:  
For God is king of all the earth,  
all shiffull psalms sing.

7 God on the heauen reignes and sits,  
by his help thour:

8 The Princes of the people have,  
them iþned every one.

To Abraham people say our God,  
which is exalted hiſ:  
So with a buckler each defend,  
the earth continually.

Magnus Dominus, psal. xlviij. l. 9.

9 Thankes are given to God for the notable de-  
liverance of Ierusalem, from the hands of ma-  
ny kinges, the estate whereof is prayled, for  
that God is present at all times to defend  
it.

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This Psalme seemeth to be made in the time of Ahaz, Iosaphat, Asa, or Ezechias, for then chiefly was the Cittie by forraine Princes assaulted.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

**G**reat is the Lord and with great ppaysse  
to be abvanced still:  
Within the Cittie of our Lord,  
vpon his hys hill.

**2** **A**nd that Sion is a pleasant place,  
it gladdeth all the land:  
The Cittie of the myghtie King,  
on her North side doth stand.

**3** Within the wallaces thereof,  
God is a refuge knowne;  
for so the kings are gathered, and,  
together are they gone.

**4** **W**oe when Iesp did behold it so,  
they wondred and they wera:  
Scouted much and suddenly,  
were byauen bache with feare.

**5** Greatterour there on them did fall,  
for very woe thererew:  
As both a woman when she shall,  
go travell by and by.

**6** **N**o thou with easerne windes the shipp  
vpon the see to thys land;

Psalme xlviij.

So they were stony and even as  
we heard our fathers speake.

7 So in the Cittie of the Lord,  
we saw as it was tolde:

Rea in the Cittie which our God,  
for ever will upholt.

8 O Lord we wait and doe attend,  
on thy good helpe and grace:  
for which we doe alwayses attend,  
within thy holpe place.

9 O Lord according to thy name,  
for ever is thy people:

And thy right hand O Lord is full,  
of righteousnesse alwayses.

Set for thy judgement Sion mount,  
fulfilled be with iopes:

And site of Iuda graue O Lord,  
the daughter to reioyce.

10 Goe walke about all Sionhill,  
and round about her goe:

And tell the towres that therewpon,  
are builded on a tow.

11 And macke pe well her bulwarkes all,  
upholde her towres there:

And let pe may tell thereof to them,  
that alwaies shall be here.

13 For this God is your God, the God  
of Abraham and of Isaac and of Jacob; he  
is the Lord of hosts; he has come to you  
out of Egypt; he will guide you.

*And see his owner; psalm xliii. 1. H. 1423*  
God intrincketh the confirmation of mans life, leaving that the wealthy are not happy; but notwithstanding all things are ruled by Gods prouidence, who as hee judgeth shalbe wretched to everlasting torment; yet dares hee not preterue his and will reward them in the day of the resurrection. 1. Thess. 1.

Sing this as the A.C.T. sing:

**A**ll people hearken and give ear,  
to that that I shall tell:  
2 Both hie and low, both rich and poore,  
that in the world we dwelle, so shal die.  
3 For wher my mouth hattemeth to tongue  
of many things right wise:  
In understanding shall thy yeares  
his labours exceeding.  
4 I will incline mine ears to knowes,  
the parables so declare,  
And open all my bumbrells peere,  
in yester on my haire.  
5 Wher should I speare afflictions,

Malme xliii

133 my earthly people.

14 Else my foes which at my heels,  
are past my life to people.

6 For as for such as riches haue,  
wherein their trust is most  
And therp which of there treasure greate,  
themselues dor blage and boast.

7 There is not one of them that can,  
his hauches death redeemet  
15 That can give a price to God,  
sufficient for him.

8 It is too great a price to pay,  
none can thereto attaine:

9 16 that he might his life prolong,  
by not in grewe certaine.

10 Therp see wise men as well as foolis,  
subject unto beathers hands:  
And bring dead strangers possesse,  
their goods, their rents, their landys.

11 Their care is to build houses faire,  
and so determine sure:

12 To make their natiue right greate on earthy,  
sogether to endure,

13 Yet shall no man alwas enjoy,  
high honour wealth and rest;

14 But shall at length cast of beathers cup,  
as "we" on che blythe beast.

The second part.

13 And though they cry their foolishnes,  
to be most ioyfull and vaine: (thoughts)  
Their children peradysse their tales,  
and in like spyme remaine.

14 As sheepe into the fold are broughte,  
so shall I chep into graue:  
Death shall them eate and in that day  
the iust shall to iustishe haue.  
Their image and there roiall poise  
shall fade and quite decap:  
When as from houise to pitchep pale,  
with woe and weill away.

15 But God will surely preserue me,  
from death and endlesse paine:  
Because he will of his good grace,  
moue my soule decessly agayne.

16 If any man wage wondrysug riches,  
feare not I say therfore:  
Although the glori of his house,  
increaseth moxe and moxe.

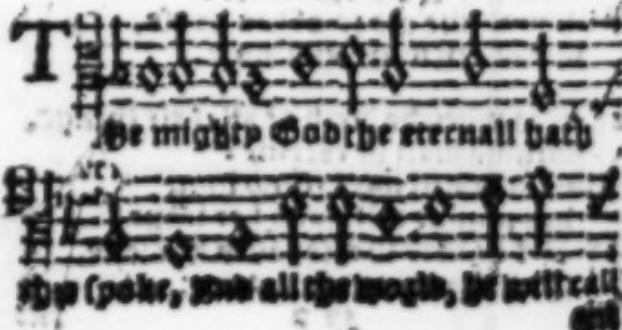
17 For when he dieth of all these things,  
nothing shall he receutre:  
His glori will not follow him,  
his pompe will take her leave:  
18 Yet in this life he tailes himselfe,  
the happies under sonne:

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And others likewise flattered him,  
Saying all is well done.  
29 And presuppose he live as long,  
As did his fatheres old:  
Yet must he needs at length give place,  
And be brought to deaths fold.  
30 Thus man to honour God hath cal'd,  
For both he not consider'd:  
31 For like bruite beasts so both he lime,  
Which turns to dust and powder.

Drew Decades. psal. L. W.W.

He prophesieth how God will call all nations  
By the Gospell and require no other sacrifice  
of his people but confession of his benefices,  
and thanksgiving, and how bee deceiveth all  
such as seeme zealous of ceremonies, and not  
of the pure word of God.



and pouash, & run from the East, go to the  
to the West. 3. From toward Zion which  
place him liketh best. God will appear  
in beautie most excellent. Our God will  
come before that long time he spake.

3 Devouring fire,  
shall go before his face:

2 great tempest.  
shall roar about him roar,

4 Then shall he call,  
the earth and heavens bright:

To judge his folke,

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with equitie and right.

5 Hasting go too,  
and now my Saints assent he  
My peace they keepe,  
their gifts doe not bittable.

6 The heauens shall,  
declee his righteousnesse :  
For God is iudge,  
of all things moxe and leesse.

7 Peace O my people,  
for I will no[n]e reueale:  
But Israel,  
I will thee nought conceale.

8 Thy God, thy God,  
am I and will not blame the.  
9 for quondam not.

all maner offering to me.

9 I have no neede,  
to take of thee at all :

Goates of thy fold.

or Calle out of thy stall,

10 for all the beaste:  
are mine within the woodes,

On thousand hills  
cattell are mine owne goodes:

11 I knowe for mine,  
all beastes that are on mountaines,  
All beastes are mine,

12 whyn

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which haunt the fields and fountains,

12 Hungry if I were,  
I would not then sit still;  
For all is mine,  
that in the world hath dwelt.

13 Eat I the flesh,  
of great Bulls or bullockes:  
And drink the bloud,  
of Goates and of the stoccs.

14 Offer to God,  
praise and battie thanksgiving,  
And pay thy bowes:  
unto God ever living.

15 Call upon me,  
when troubled thou shalt be:  
Then will I helpe,  
and thou shalt honoure me.

16 To the wicked,  
thus saith the eternall God,  
Why doest thou uprach,  
me lawes and heles abroak,  
Seeing thou hast  
them with thy mouth abroak,  
17 And hast to be,  
by discipline reformed.

18 My words I say,  
thou doest tract and hate

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38 If that shoulfer,  
a thief, as with thy mate,  
When runk with just,  
and so post peap doe seeke.

39 And art all one,  
which blinde and russians else.  
40 Thou ghest thy selfe,  
to backis and to flauders  
And how thy tongue,  
deceiveth it is a wonder.

40 Then sittent studing,  
thy brother howes blaine:  
And how to pup,  
thy motheres sonne to shame,  
41 These things thou didst,  
and whyest I held my tongue?  
Thou didst me judge,  
(because I spared so long)  
Like to thy selfe  
I let though I keepe long silence  
Once shalst thou feele,  
of thy wrongs just recompence.

42 Consider this,  
ye that forget the loyd:  
And feare not when,  
he threateneith with his wayd,  
Without helpe,  
43 I spoule you as a playe

23 Will

23 Why he that thanketh  
offereth, propseth me aye,  
Saveth the Lord God,  
and he that walketh this trace:  
3 Will him teach,  
God's saving health to embrace.

Another of the same by T.S.

Sing this as the 35. Psalme.

- THE God of Gods the Lord,  
1 hath calld the earth his name:  
from where the Sunne both riseth, unto  
the setting of the same.  
2 From Zion his faire place,  
his glory bright and cleare:  
The perfect beaute of his grace,  
from thence it did appeare:  
3 One God shall come in hast,  
to speake he shall not doubt:  
Before him shall the fier waile,  
and tempeste round about.  
4 The heauens from on hi,  
the earth belowe likewise:  
He will call forthe to judge and triall,  
his soule he both deuise.  
5 Wying forth my halter (sayth he)

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my faithful flocke so deare,  
Which are in hand and league with me,  
My law to loue and feare.  
6 And when these things are triu,  
The heauens shall record:  
That God is iust and all must bide,  
The iudgement of the Lord.

7 My people O give heed,  
Israel to thee I say:  
I am the God thy helpe at needes,  
Thou canst it not sente.  
8 I doe not say to thee,  
Thy sacrifice is slacke:  
Thou offerest daily vnto me,  
Much more then I doe lacke.

9 Thinkest thou that I doe neede,  
Thy calfe young as bid:  
Or else so much desire to feede,  
On Goates out of thy fold.  
10 Say all the beastes are mine,  
In woode that eate their silke:  
And thousand moxe of neare and king,  
That run wild on the hil.

The second part.

11 The birds that build on hie,  
In hils and out of sight:  
And beastes that in the fields do lie,

12 age subiect to my might.  
 13 Then though I hanged soye,  
 what neede I ought of thine:  
 Hith that the earth with her great Rose,  
 and all therin is mine.

13 To Wulfræch haue I mlob,  
 to eate it doell thou thimbe:  
 O, such a sweetnes hat I find,  
 the bloud of Goates to drinke.  
 14 Give to the lord his praysse,  
 with thankes to him appye:  
 And see thou pay thy bowes alway,  
 vnto the God most hie.

15 Then seeke and call to me,  
 when ought wold woyke thee blame,  
 And I will surely bewet thee,  
 that thou mayest praysse my name.  
 16 But to the wicked crame,  
 which talkt of Gode ach day:  
 And per their workes are foul and bairn,  
 to them the lord will say.

17 With what a face darest thou,  
 my iwood once speake oȝ name:  
 Why doth thy talke my law allow,  
 and heedes denie the same.  
 18 Whereas soȝ to amend,  
 thy life thou art so slacke:

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My word the which thou doest protest  
is red behind thy backe.

The third part.

29 When thou a threwe doest see,  
by cherte to live in wealth :  
With huchyon curst and doest agree,  
likewise to live by stealth.

30 When thou doest them beholde,  
that wifes and maides beside :  
Thou lookest it well and warest bold,  
to use that life most blyde.

31 Thy lips thou doest apply,  
to flander and defame :  
Thy tongue is raught to craft and lie,  
and all both bee the same,  
32 Thou rubiest to reule,  
thy frendis to chee so neere :  
With slauder thou wouldest needes besile,  
thy mothes somme most deate.

33 Beccat while I doe winke,  
as though I did not see :  
Thou goest on full and so doest thinkes,  
that I am like to thee.  
34 But suse I will not let,  
to strike when I begin :  
Thy faulces in order I will set,  
and operall thy summe.

25 Marche

35. Wherethis I you require,  
that have hat God in mind?  
I shall whern I plague you in mine ire,  
pouc helpe be farrce to find.

36. Be that both gne to me,  
the sacreficer of my plesse:  
Worke please me well and he shall cre,  
to walke in godly wares.

i. Misericordie. psal. L. W.W.

David rebuked by the Prophet Nathan for his great offences, acknowledge the same to God protesting his naturall corruption whensore he prayeth God to forgive his sins, & ressure in him his holy spirit, promising that he will not be vnnindfull of those great graces finally fearing least God woulde punish the whole Church for his fault, he requireth that hee woulde rather increase his grace towards the same.

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So je consider my bissess, and now  
With spesosome plesse take, my gne before,

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up faults redresse, good lord for thy gracie  
mercy's sake. Wash me & lorde make  
me cleane from this vnlaw & sinfull act  
and purifie yet once againe, wth harmoures  
crime and bloudy fact.

2. Showe me and say wth me constrainte,  
me to acknowledge minnes excesse;
3. Settunne alas doth still remayne,  
befo' yo're face wthout release.
4. for ther alone I haue offendid,  
committynge euill in thy sight:
5. And if I wotches so ge causenured,

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yet were thy judgments just and right,

5 It is too manifest alas,  
that first I was conuened in sinnes;  
Plea of my mother so boorne was,

and yet vile wretched remaine therein.

6 Also behold Lord thou doest loue,  
the inward truth of a pure heart:  
Therefore thy wisdome from above,  
thou hast revealed me to conuert.

7 If thou with Ieson purge this blot,  
I shall be cleane then the glasse:  
And if thou wash away my spot,  
the snowes whitenes shall I passe.

8 Therefore O Lord such top me stand,  
that inwardly I may finde grace:  
And that my strength may now amend,  
which thou hast swaged for my trespass.

9 Turne backe thy face and crowning ire  
for I haue felt though thy hands:  
And purge my sinnes I chre desire,  
which doe in number passe the sand.

10 Make new my heart within my spirit,  
and frame it to thy holy will:  
Thy constant Spirt in me let eg.1

which may those raging enemies kill,  
The second part.

11 Cast me not layboun from thy face,

Psalme Liiij.

11. But quench my tormentes end ev'ry curse,  
Take not from me thy spirit and grace,  
which map rem daminges me defend,  
12. Forfuge me to thoso ioper againe,  
which I was wont in thee to find:  
And let me thy ffe feare retaine,  
which unto thee map stee my minde.
13. Thus when I shall thy mercies know  
I shall instruct others therewi:  
And men likewise that are brought low,  
by mine example shall her sone:  
14. O God that of my health art lord,  
forgette me this my blouy vice:  
My herte and tongue shall then accord,  
to sing thy mercys and justice.
15. Touchethou my life my tongue bute,  
O lord whiche art the onely hap:  
And then my mouth shall testifie,  
the wondrous works, & grace always.  
16. And as for outward sacrifice,  
I would haue offered many one:  
But thou esteemest therof no price,  
and therein pleasure takest thou none.
17. The beaute heart the mind opprest,  
Might thou never best reiect:  
And to speake truth it is the best,  
and to liffacion the silenc.

18 I told unto Zion turne thy face,  
putte out thy mercies on thy hill:  
And on Ierusalem thy grace,  
build vp the wal's and loue it still.

19 Thou shalt accept then our offerings,  
of peace and rightrouiness I say:  
Sea Calues and many other things,  
Upon thine altar will we lay.

Another of the same by T.S.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

H<sup>A</sup>ve mercy on me God after,  
thy great abounding grace:  
After thy mercies multitude,  
Doe thou my sinnes before.  
Sea wash me moye from mine offence,  
and cleanse me from my sinne:  
For I doe know my faults and still,  
my sinne is in minkeynge.

Against thee, thee alone I have,  
offended in this case:  
And evill haue I done before,  
the presence of thy face.  
That in the thinges that thou doest say,  
by right thou mayest be triide:  
Had este in subgyngh that the doame.

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Map pale upon thy side.

Behold in wickednesse map kind,  
and shape I did receive:  
And loe my sinfull mother eke,  
in sinne did me conceiue.  
But loe the truthe of inward parts,  
is pleasant unto thee:  
And secrete of thy wisedome shou,  
revealed haue to me.

With hope lord bespangle me,  
I shall be cleaued so:  
We wash thou me, and so I shall,  
be whiter then the snow.  
Of ioy and gladnesse make thou me,  
to heare the pleasing boope:  
So that the batiset bones whiche then,  
haue broken in a reope.

From the beholding of my sinnes,  
lord turne away thy face:  
And all my deeres of wickednesse,  
doe vterly deface.  
¶ God creare in me a heart,  
vnspoileyn thy light:  
And eke within my bowels looke,  
reverre a stalle spirit.

We cast we from thy light no take,

thy holy spirit away;  
 The comfort of thy lawing herte,  
 Give me againe I pray.  
 With thy free spirit establish me,  
 And I will teach therefore:  
 Hinder the wapes and wicked shall,  
 Be cuend unto thy lawe.

The secon'd part.

● God that art God of my heal'g,  
 From bloud deliuer me:  
 That prayses of thy right conserue,  
 My tongue may singe ther.  
 My lips that per falt closed be,  
 Doe thou O lord unclose:  
 The peoples of thy mettis,  
 My lips shall so disclose.

I wond haue offered sacrifice,  
 If that had pleased thee:  
 But pleased with butte offering,  
 I know that wil not be.  
 Troubled sp̄it is sacrifice,  
 Delightfull in Gods eyse  
 Unbroken and an humble heare,  
 God thou wile not despise.

In thy good will deale gentil lyk,  
 To Zion and withall:  
 Grant that of thy Ierusalem,  
 By grace may be the wall.

### Psalm Lii.

With offerings, gifts, and sacrifice,  
of incense in that day :  
Thou shalt accept and caunes they shall,  
upon thine altar lap.

*Quid gloriari. psal. Lii. 1. H.*

Danid describeth the arrogant tyranny of Derg  
Saules chiefe shepheard, who by falle furniseth  
caused Abimelech and the Priests to be slain,  
He prophecieth destruction, encourageth the  
faithfull to trust in God, who most sharply re-  
uengeth his, & rendreth thanks for his delin-  
rance: herein is liuely set forth the kingdome  
of Antichrist.

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Up board thou tyrant boast abroad,  
thy wicked works to people / told thou  
not know there is a God, whose mer-  
cies last alwayes : why both thy mind

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- 3 On mischiefe wherforst thou thy minde  
and wilst not walke upright:  
Thou hast more lust falsetaires to find,  
then bring the truth to light.
- 4 Thou doest delight in fraud and guile,  
in mischiefe, blasphe, and wrong:  
Thy lips haue reachd the scattering niles,  
O false deceitfull tongue.
- 5 Therefore shall God soe ever confound  
and plucke thee from thy place:  
Thy pride couerte out from of the ground,  
and so shall thee deface.
- 6 The iniȝ when they beholde thy fall,  
with feare will prapse the gods:  
And in repproach of thee withall,

Psalme Liii.

Agree with one accord.

7 Behold the man that would not take,  
the Lord for his defensore.

But of his goods his God did make,  
and couer his corrupt lense.

8 But I am like flesh and greate,  
shall spring and spread abroad:  
For wher? in all times hath been,  
Upon the living God.

9 For this therefore will I give thanks,  
to thee with heart and voice:

I will set forth thy name alwayes,  
Wherem thy Saints receyve.

*Dixit insipiens. psal. Liiij. J. H.*

David describeth the crooked nature, crueltie,  
& punishment of the wicked, when they looke  
not for it, and desirer the deliuerance of the  
godly, that they may reioyce together.

Sing this as the 53. Psalme.

The foolish man in that which he,  
within his heart hath said:

There is no God at all,  
hath beryly benapd.

They are corrupt sub thy pale,

a jah.

shameous wokē have wrought  
Among them all there is not one,  
of good that woketh ought.

3 The Lord lookt downe on song of men  
from heauen all abroad:

To see if any were that wold,  
be wise and seeke for God.

4 They are all gone out of the way,  
they are corrupted all:

There is not one both any good,  
there is not one at all.

5 Doe not all wicked wokets knots,  
that they doe feede upon:  
My people as they feede on bread,  
the Lord they callnot on.

6 Even there they were afraid and took  
with trembling all dispart:  
Whereas there was no cause at all,  
why they shoulde be afraid.

7 for God his bones that ther helpe  
hath scattered all abroad:  
Thou hast confounded them for they  
reected are of God.

8 O Lord give to thy people health,  
and thou O Lordfullill:  
Thy promise made to Israell,  
from out of Hien hill.

Psalme Liii.

¶ When God his people shall redigne,  
that earell was captiue lab:  
¶ Then Jacob shall thererin reioice,  
and Irael shall be glad.

Dens in nomine. Psal. Liii. I.M.

Dauid in great danger through Ziphims, calleth  
upon God to deitroy his enemies, promising  
sacrifice for his deliuorance.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

G od save me for thy holpe name,  
and for thy mercies sake:  
Unto the strength royd of the same,  
I doe my cause betake.  
¶ Regard O lord, and giv an easse,  
to me when I doe pray:  
How downe thy selfe to me and heart,  
the woeþer that I doe say.

¶ For strangers by against me rise,  
And tyrants bexe me still:  
Whiche haue not God before their eyes,  
they seeke my soule to spill.  
¶ Woe losse my God doth giv me ayd,  
the royd is straight at hand:  
With them by whom my soule is laid,  
the royd doth euer stand.

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- 5 With plagues repay againe all those,  
for me that lie in wait:  
And in their evill they delite in my woes,  
with their owne snare and baile.  
6 An offering of free heart and will,  
then I to thee shall make:  
And praysle thy name, for therein still  
great comfort I doe take.
- 7 O Lord at length doest set me free,  
from them that craft consyne:  
And now mine eye with joy doth see,  
on them my heares desire.

*Exaudi Deus, psal. LV. I. H.*

David in great distresse, complaineth of Saules  
crueltie & malitie to his familiar acquain-  
tance, effectually moouing the Lord to pity  
him. Then assured of deliuerance, he setteth  
forth the grace of God, as if he had already  
obtained his request.

Sing this as the 35. Psalm.

O God give eare and doe apply,  
to heare me when I pray:  
And when to thee I call and cry,  
hide not thy selfe away.  
2 Take heede to me, graunt my requestes  
and

Psalme LV.

Lord answeare me againe :  
With plaines I pray full sore opprest,  
great griefe doth me constrainte.

3 Because my sores with threates & trespes,  
oppresse me through desplayght :  
And so the wicked sorte likewise,  
to vexe me haue delight.

4 For they in counsell doe conspire,  
to charg me with somellill :  
So in their hastie wrath and ire,  
they doe persecute me still.

5 My heart both faint for want of bread  
it pantereth in my brest :  
The teatours and the dzead of death,  
doe waste me much vncert.

6 Much drede full feare on me doth fall,  
that I therewith doe quake :  
Much horrore whelmyng the wretched,  
that I no shifft can make.

7 But I doe say who will give me,  
the swift and pleasant wings :  
Of some faire dove that I may flee :  
and rest me from these things.

8 Ue then I would goe farre awaie,  
to fye I would not cease :  
And I would hide my selfe and slay,  
in some great wildernesse.

9 I woulde be gone in all the hast,  
and not abyde behinde :  
That I were quite and ouerpast,  
these blaste of boistrous wind.  
10 Druide them to so and from them pull  
thrie devyllish double tonge :  
for I haue spieched their Cittie full,  
of capyne, strife, and wrong.

11 Whiche things both night and day  
did close her as a wall : ( throughout  
In mid of her is mischefe stout,  
and sorrow the withall.  
12 Her gyne parre are wicked platur,  
her deeds are much too byle :  
And in her streetes there bath remairne,  
all cratere fraud and guile.

## The second part.

13 If that my foes did seeke my flame,  
I might it well abyde :  
From open enemis checke and blame,  
Somewhere I could me hide.  
14 But thou se was my fellow deare  
Whiche friendship didst pretend ;  
And didst my secret counsell heare,  
as my familiar friend.  
15 With whom I haue delight to talke,  
In secret and abyde

End

Psalme Lv.

And we together oft did walke,  
Without the house of God.

16 Let death in hast vpon them fall,  
And send them quicke to hell;  
For mischiefe caughte in their hall,  
And parious whete they dwell.

17 But I unto my God do cry,  
To him for helpe I flee:

The Lord doth here me hym and hym,  
And he doth succour me.

18 At noonday, noontide, and evening syde,  
Vnto the Lord I pray:  
When I so iuantly haue cryde,  
He doth not say me nay.

19 To peace he shall restore me yet,  
Though warre be now at hand:  
Although the number be full great,  
That would agaynst me stand.

20 The Lord that first and last doth raigne  
Both now and euermore:  
Will heare when I to him complaine,  
And punish them full soore.

21 For sure there is no hope that they,  
To euene will once accord:

For why? they will not God obey,  
Nor doth not feare the Lord.

22 Upon their friends they lay their hands  
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which were in covenant knytte :  
Of friendshyp to neglect the bands,  
they passe of care no whit.

23 While they have warre withyn their  
as butter are their wrodys : ( hearts,  
Although their wrodys were smooth as  
they cut as sharpe as swodys. ( oplz  
24 Cast thou thy care vpon the Lord,  
and he shall nourish thee :  
For in no wise will he accyde,  
the iut in thyall to see.

25 But God shall cast them deepe in pie,  
that thicke foy bloud alwayes :  
He will no greate ill man permis,  
to hine our halfe his dares.  
26 Though such be quide destroyd & gone,  
in thes O Lord I trust :  
I shall depende vpon grace vpon,  
with all my heart and lust.

*Miserere mei. Psal. Lvi. T. 3;*

David being brought to Achis the king of Gath  
a. Sam. 21. 12 complaineth of his enemies,  
demandeth succour truisteth in God, and pro-  
mifeth to performe his vow, which was to  
praise God in his Church.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

*Vnde*

Psalm Lvi.

H<sup>e</sup> me my lord on me I pray,  
for man would me despise :  
He fighteth with me day by day,  
and troubleth me each houre.

2 Mine enemie is daily enterprised,  
to swallow me oueright :  
To fight against me many rise,  
O thou most high of iustice.

3 When then would make me most afraid  
with boarts and brags of pride :  
I trust in thee alone for aspece,  
by thee I will abide.

4 Gods promise I doe mind and prayse,  
O lord I sticke to thee :  
I doe not care at all alaspes,  
what man can doe to me.

5 What things I either hid or spake,  
they wised them at their will :  
And all the counseil that they take,  
is how to worke me ill.

6 They all content themselves to hide,  
close watch for me to lay :  
They sate up pathes and dares have tide,  
to take my life away.

7 Shall they thus scape on mischierf ?  
thou God on them will scowne :  
For in his wrath be thou not lese,

O lord I will saye amen.

- to thow whol kingdome bowe: g.  
 8 Thou gest how oft they make me g.  
 and on my teate doo looke:  
 susine them in a glasse by thyre,  
 and wryte them in thy booke.
- 9 When I doe call vpon thy name,  
 my foes awaie doe flake:  
 I will perceue it by the same,  
 that God both take my part.  
 10 I glory in the word of God,  
 to prapse it I accorde:  
 With ioy I will declare abroad,  
 the promise of the Lord.
- 11 I think in God and yet I say,  
 as I afore began:  
 The lord he is my helpe and stay,  
 I dor not care for man.
- 12 I will perforne with heart so free,  
 to God my bower alwayes:  
 And I to God oft times to ther,  
 will offer thankes and prapse.
- 13 My soule from death thou doest defend  
 and keepe my feete upright:  
 That I before thee may ascend,  
 with such ad liue in light.

Miserere mei, Psal. Lvi. L. E.

David

## Psalme Lvi.

David in the desert of Ziph, betrayed by the inhabitants, and in the same Case with Saul, calleth unto God with ful confidence that he will performe his promise, and shew his glory in heauen & earth, against his crinell enemies. Therefore he rendreth laud and prayse.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

- T**he pittie for thy promise sake,  
haue mercy Ioyd on me:  
**F**or why? my soule hath her betake,  
vnto the helpe of thee.  
**2** Under the shadow of thy wings,  
I set my soule full fast:  
**G**ill mischefe malice and like things,  
be gone and ouer past:  
**3** I call upon the God most hie,  
to whom I sticke and stand:  
**I**mean the God that will stand by,  
the cause I have in hand.  
**4** From heauen he hath sent his syde,  
to save me from their spight:  
**T**hat to bewour me haue assaid,  
his mercye, truch and might.  
**5** I lead my life with Spongfell,  
all set on wrath and ire:  
**A**nd with such witches men I dwelle.

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6 That feet like flames of fire;  
 Their teeth are sabres & arrows long  
 as shafts an I haue seene:  
 They wound & cut with their swiche tong  
 like swordes and weapons keen.

7 Set up and shew thy selfe O God,  
 above the heauens bright:  
 Exalt thy rype on earth abjord,  
 thy maiesty and might.  
 8 They lay their net and do preparay  
 a pynche caue and pit:  
 Wherin they thinke my soule to snare,  
 but they arte faint in it.

9 My heart is set to laud the Lord,  
 in him I joy alwayes:  
 My heart I lay both well accordyng  
 to sing his lauds and praysse.  
 10 Awake my joy awake I say,  
 my loue my Harpe and stringe  
 for I my selfe before the day  
 will rise, reioice, and sing.

11 Among the people I will tell,  
 the goodness of my God:  
 And shew his praysse that doth excell  
 in heauen lands abjord.  
 12 His meete doth extend as farre,  
 as heauen all are his;

Plaine Lvi.

Dis truth as high as any sterte,  
that standeth in the skie.

¶ 3 Her forth and shew thy selfe O God,  
above the heauens bright  
Exall thy prapse on earth aboue,  
thy maiestie and might.

*Si vere utique. Psal. Lvi. I.H.*

¶ He describeth his malicious enemies Saules  
flatterers, who secretly and openly sought his  
destruction, from whom he appealeth to Gods  
judgement shewing that the iust shall rejoyce  
in the punishment of the wicked to Gods  
glory.

Sing this as the 48. Psalme.

¶ **T**e rulers that are put in trust,  
to iudge of wrong and right:  
We all your iudgements see and full,  
not knowing meede of might.  
¶ Sharp in your hearts to make & pull,  
in mischefe to consent:  
And where you shoulde reue justice &c,  
your hands to gybe & are bent.

¶ The wicked so iut from their birth day  
have erred on this wise:  
And from their motheers wombe alway,  
huncled craft and lies.

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- 4 In them the popson and the brest,  
of Serpents do appere:  
Men like the adder that is deafe,  
and fast both stop his eare.
- 5 Because he will not heare the bopte,  
of one that charmeth well:  
Who though he were the chiefe of choise,  
and did thererin recell.
- 6 O God breake thou their teeth at once  
within their mouth throughout:  
The ruskis that in their great chaw hanell  
like spous whelps hang out.
- 7 Let them consume away and wast,  
as waters runn for th right:  
The shafts that they do shoo in hast,  
let them be broke in flight.
- 8 Yoluales do wast within the shell,  
and unto slime do runne:  
None before his time that fell,  
and never saw the sunne.
- 9 Before the choynes that now are yong  
to bushes big shall grow:  
The flames of anger waxing strong,  
shall take them ere they know.
- 10 The fust shall sop, it bath them good,  
that God bath vengrance take:  
And they shall wash their feete in bloud,

Psalme Lix.

of them that him forsake.

21 Then shall the world shew forth & tell  
that good men haue reward :  
And that a God on earth doth dwell,  
that justice doth regard.

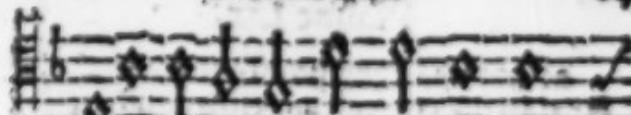
*Eripe me. psal. Lix. I.H.*

David in great danger of Saule who sent to slay  
him in his bed declareth his innocency & their  
fury, praying God to destroy all malicious  
enders who live for a time to exercise his peo-  
ple, but in the end consume in his wrath to  
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assured of his mercy.

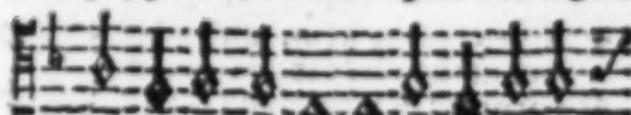
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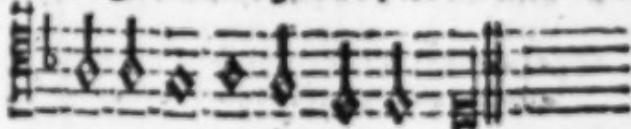
Lord I cry to thee, defend & keepe me  
from all those, that cly & gaine with me



¶ Lord preserue me from those men whose



doings are not good: ¶ set me free and



safe from them, that all thirst after blood

3 ¶ So I see they waite my soule to take,

they rage against me still:

¶ But for no fault that I did make,

I heare bid them ill.

4 ¶ They run and doe themselves preparr,

when I no whit offend:

¶ Riste and save me from the snare,

and see what they intend.

5 ¶ O Lord of hosts of Israell,

arise and visite all lands:

¶ And pierce nowt that doth rebell,

and in their wil cheste lands.

6 ¶ At night they ritte and seeks about,

Psalm Lix.

as bounds they howle and grie  
And all the city cleane thoroughly,  
from place to place ther ten.

7 They speake of me with mouth alway,  
but in their lips were swounds :  
They greed my death and then would say,  
what are doth heare our words?  
8 But Lord thou hast their wapes espye,  
and laught at them apace :  
The heathen folke thou shalt deride,  
and mische them to their face.

9 The strength that doth my foes work  
O Lord doth come of thee : (Rank  
My God he is my helpe at hand,  
a roote of fence to me.  
10 The Lord to me doth shew his grace  
in great abundance still :  
What I may see my foes in case,  
such as my heart doth will.

11 Destroy them not at once O Lord,  
leaff it from mind to fall :  
But with thy strength dñe them abysse,  
and so confound them all :  
12 For their ill wodes & troubles tongue,  
confound them in their pride :  
They twield oates with lies & wrong  
let all the world deride.

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- 13 Consume them in thy wrath O Lord,  
that sought of them remains :  
That men may know throughout the  
that Jacobs God both reigns. (would)  
14 At evening they returne apace,  
as dogs they grim and cry :  
Throughout the streets in every place,  
they run about and spit.
- 15 They seeke about for meat I say,  
but let them not be fed :  
They find a house whereto they may,  
be bold to put their head.
- 16 But I will shew thy strength abroad,  
thy goodness I will praise :  
for thou art my defence and God,  
at need in all affayres.
- 17 Thou art my strength, thou hast me  
O Lord I sing to thee : (Rap)  
Thou art my fort my fence and shield,  
a louing God to me.

*Dens repulisti psal. Lx. 1.M.*

David now king over Judah, after many victo-  
ries shewed by evident signs that God elected  
him king, assuring the people that God will  
prosper them if they approve the same. After-  
hee prayeth unto God to smite that he had  
begun.

Psalm LX.

Sing this as the 52. Psalme.

- ¶ Lord thou didst us cleane from sinnes,  
and scattered us abroad:  
such great displeasure didst thou take,  
revenge to vs ( O Lord.)
- ¶ Thy might did move the land so sore,  
that it did stonde brake:  
the hurt therof ( O Lord ) restore,  
soz it doth how and quake.
- ¶ With his uncharme thou plaguest vs  
the people that are thine:  
And thou hast given unto vs,  
a drinke of deadly wine.
- ¶ Wee set to such a feare thy name,  
a token shall ensue:  
that then may triumph in the same,  
because thy word is true.
- ¶ So that thy might may keepe and save  
thy folke that fauour thee:  
that they thy helpe at hand may haue.  
O Lord grant this to me.
- ¶ The loyd did speake from his owne place  
this was his ioyfull tale:  
I will haue the Riches by force,  
and meete our succours vse.
- ¶ Gilead is giuen to my hands,

- g Banishes mine heilde :  
 Ephraim the strenght of all my land,  
 my law both Juda guide.  
 8 In Moab will I wash my feete,  
 ouer Edom th' oþer my shoor :  
 And thou Palestine ought to seekes  
 for fauour me unto.
- 9 But who will bring me at this tyme,  
 unto the little strong :  
 ¶ who to Edom will me guide,  
 so that I goe not wrong ?  
 10 While thou my God which didst forsake  
 thy folke. their land, and coaste:  
 One wate in hand thou wouldest not take,  
 noȝ walke among our boaste.
- 11 Give aþre O Lord and vs relieve,  
 from them that haþe disdaine :  
 The helpe that hoastes of men can ghe,  
 iȝt but all in vaine .      (micht)
- 12 But through our God we shall haue  
 to take great things in hand ;  
 He will reþet downe and put to flight,  
 all those that vs withdraw.
- Exaudi Deus. psal. Lxi. I.H.*

g Whether hee were in daunger of the Amo-  
 rites , or pursued of Absalon , beare he  
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Psalm Lxi.

cryeth to bee deliuered and confirmed i his  
kingdome promising perpetually prayses.

Sing this as the 51. Pialme.

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for euermore alwyses.

- 7 That he maphane a dwelling place,  
before the Lord for me :  
8 Let thy mercifulnesse and grace,  
defend him from decaye.  
8 Then shall I sing for everm more,  
with my people unto thy name :  
That all my powers I may fulfille,  
and baselye pass the same.

*Name Deo. psal. Lxiii. 1. B.*

David declareth by example the name of God,  
that hee and all people must trut in God's  
name seeing that all without God goeth to  
naught, who onely is of powerte to auue, & that  
he regardeth men according to their works.

Sing this as the 50. Psalm.

- M**e soule to God shall give good heed,  
and him alone entred :  
for wher my health and hope to speed,  
is on him whiche on him depend.  
2 for he alone is my defence,  
my roresse, my health, my aide  
He is my stede that no pretence,  
shall make me much dismayed.  
3 O wretched folke how long will ye

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Psalme LXii.

1. Yer craft sure pe must fall:  
Yox as a broken hedge we be,  
and like a tottering wall.
2. Whom God hath loue we seeke alwayes  
to put him to the wagle:  
We loue to lie with mouth we prapse,  
and yet pour heart doth curse.
3. Yet still vs soule doth whole depend,  
on God my chiche desce:  
From all false feates me to defend,  
none but him I require.
4. He is my rocke, my strength, my towne  
my health is of his grace:  
He both support me, that no power,  
can move me out of place.
5. God is my glori and my health,  
my soules desire and lust:  
My foyt my strength my stay, my wealth,  
God is mine onely trut.
6. Oh haue pour hope in him alway,  
pre folke with one accord:  
Pour out pour hearts to him and say,  
our trust is in the lord.
7. The sonnes of men bereitfull are,  
on ballance but a slighte:  
With things most vaine do them compare  
for they can keepe no weight.

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do trust not in wrong robbery, or wealth  
for vain delights be gone : (wealthy  
Though goode well got flow in with  
set not your hearts theron.

11 The Lord long since one thing did tell  
which heere to mind I call:  
Despale it oft I heard it well,  
that God alone doth all.

12 And that thou to þart good and kind  
thy mercie doth excede :  
þo that all sootes with thee shall find,  
according to their dredg.

*Dixit Deus meus, psal. Lxiii. T.S.*

Buid after his danger in Ziph giueth thanks to  
God for his wonderfull deliuernce, in whose  
mercies he truteth euen in the middit of his  
misteries : prophecying the destruction of  
Gods enemies, and contrarwile, happiness  
to all them that trut in the Lord, 1. bain. 3.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

O God my God, I watch betimes,  
to come to thee in hast :  
for wher my soule and body both,  
did thirst of thee to last.  
Whil me this baceen wildeuenis,

*whens*

Psalm LXIII.

where waters there are none :  
thy flesh is parcht for thought of thee,  
for thee I wish alone.

- 2 That I might see yet once againe,  
thy gloriouse strength and might :  
**3** I was wout it to behold,  
within thy temple bright.
- 3 For wher' thy mercies falle surmounting  
this life and wretched dapes :  
thy lips therfore shall give to thee,  
due honour laud and prapse.
- 4 And while I live I will not faille,  
to worship thee alway :  
And in thy name I shall lift vp  
my hande when I doe pray.
- 5 My soule is kilde as with matrow,  
which is both sicke and sweete :  
my mouth therfore shall sing such songes  
as are for thee most meete.
- 6 When as I bed I thinke on thee,  
and eke all et. night tide :  
**7** For vnder canter of thy wings,  
thou art my sop and guide.
- 8 My soule doth surely sticke to thee,  
thy right hand is my power :  
**9** And those that seeke my soule to strop,  
them death shall soone devoure.

- 10 The sword shall them honour each one  
their carcasses shall feede:  
The hungry foxes which doe turne,  
their traps to seeke at neede.
- 11 The king and all men shall reioyce,  
that do professe Gods woerd:  
For spere monches shall then be stopt,  
which haue Gods woerd disturbed.

*Exaudi Deus, psal. LXIII. I.H.*

¶ David prayeth against the false reporters and  
slanderers: hee declareth their punishment  
and destruction, to the comfort of the lustre  
the glory of God.

Sing this as the 18 Psalme.

1 O lord unto my voice giue eare,  
with plaints when I do pray:  
And rid my life, and soule from feare,  
of foes that threat to slay.

2 Defend me from those sorts of men,  
which in deceipte do luke:  
And from the frowning face of them,  
that all ill feasces do wokre.

3 Who whet their tonges as we haue seene  
men whet and sharpe their sworde:  
They shooe abroad there arrowes keen,  
To meane most bitter woede.

4 *Worthy*

Psalm Lxiii.

4 With private flight shoo they their shaft,  
the upright man to hit :  
The ruk unawares to strike by craft,  
they care of feare no whit.

5 Wicked wroke have they decreed,  
in conseil thus they crede :  
To die by deer let us not dread,  
what' who can it espie.  
6 What wap to hurt they talke and mind  
all times within their heart :  
They all consult what feare to vsse,  
each doth invent his pase.

7 But yet all this shall not anape,  
when they thinks least vpon :  
God with his hand will sure assaile,  
and wound them every one.  
8 Their craftes & their ill conques without  
shall wroke themselves such blame :  
They they whichthen behold their fall,  
shall wonder at the same.

9 Then all that see shall know right well  
that God the thing hath wrought :  
And marupe his wittie works and tell,  
what he to passe hath brought.  
10 Yet shall the iust in God rejoyce,  
A ill credyng in his myght  
He shall theriop with mirth and booyce,  
booyce

whose heart is pure and right.

To decry hymnes. Psal. Lxv. I. H.

A thanksgiving unto God by the inhabitants  
who are figured by Sion & Jerusalem, for the  
counsel, protection and governance of them,  
and for the plentifull blessings pouerted vpon  
all the earth.

Sing this as the 3o. Psalm.

Thy praysse alone O Lord doth reigne,  
in Zion thine alone hill:  
They bowed to thee they doe maintaine,  
and their heastes suffice.  
I say that thou doest their peaces breake  
and hard thereto agree:  
The people all both farr & neare,  
with trust shall come to thee.

3 Our wicked life so faire exceeded,  
that we shold fall therin:  
But Lord forgiue our great misdeeds,  
and purge us from our sinnes.  
4 The man whereto whom thou biddest thine,  
within the count to himself:  
Thy house adreape he shall haue  
with pleasures that excell.

5 Thy great iudicier heart let God

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out health of thee both rise ;  
The hope of all the earth abides,  
and the sea coasts likewise.  
With strength thou art beset about,  
and compact with thy power :  
Thou makest the mountains strong & round  
to stand in every shower.

7 The swelling seas thou doest affwage,  
and make the creatures full fift:  
**Thou** indistrainie the peoples rage,  
and rule them at thy will.

8 The folke that dwel full fat on earth,  
shall dread thy signes to see:  
**Whiche** mowthe and eyning in great wiche,  
doe passe with purple to thee.

9 When that the earth is chapt and digg,  
and threddeth moe and moe :  
Then with thy digne thou doest apply,  
and much increase her stye.  
10 The flood of God doth overflow,  
and so doth cause to spring :  
The treebe and coate whidh men doe sown,  
so he doth quide the thing.

**XI.** With wet thou doest her sprednes fill  
Wherby her clods doe fall:  
**XII.** By dayes on her thou doest distill,  
And blisse her from her fall.

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13 Thou brekst the earth of thy good  
With faire and pleasant crop: (grass,  
The sunnes distil their dewes rare,  
Great plentie they doe bring.

13 Whereby the desart shall begin,  
full great increase to bring:  
The little hilfe shall top therem.  
much fruit in them shall spring.

14 In place of staine the sheepe shall feede,  
and cover all the earth: (2)  
The halfe with corne shall coverem,  
that men shall sing for mirth.

*Inbilate Dyo. Psal. Lxvi. T. S.*

¶ He exhorteth to prayse the Lord in his won-  
derfull workes. He setteth forth the power of  
God to alray rebels, and sheweth Gods mercy  
to Israel, and to prouoke all men to heare &  
prayse his name.

Sing this as the 18. Psalme.

Y<sup>e</sup>men on earth in God reippe,  
with zeale set forth his names.  
Exalt his might with hearts and hopen,  
glorie glori to the same.

2. How wonderfull O lord saye,  
in all the workes thou art:  
Thy long for feare doth seeke to thee;

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Psalme Lxxv.

full sory against his heart.

3 All men that dwel the earth throughout  
    doe praysie the name of God :  
The land thereof the world above,  
    is shewed and set abroad.

4 All folke gone forth behold and see,  
    what things the Lord hard wrought :  
Marke wel the wondrous works that he  
    soo man to passe hath brought.

5 He laid the sea like heapes on hys,  
    therin a way they had :  
Untoote to passe both faire and dys,  
    whereof their hearts were glad.

6 His might bath rule the world alway,  
    his spes all thinges beholde :  
Whiche as would him disobey,  
    by him shall be conreid.

7 We people give unto our God,  
    our laud and thankes alwayes :  
With so profit hope declare abroad,  
    and sing unto him praysie.

8 Whiche doth rubne our soule with love,  
    and is persecute without :  
We knowe our frend, so that no triffe,  
    can make us slip of fay.

9 The Lord hath prouid our decks with

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¶ That they will abide:  
 ¶ Workmen doe when they beke,  
     to haue their mettals keide.  
 ¶ Although thou suffer by so long,  
     in prison to beke:  
 ¶ And there with channes and fetters strong  
     to let me bondage fast.

## The second part.

¶ Although I say thou suffer me,  
     on us to ride and raigne:  
 Though we through fire and water cum,  
     of deep griefe and paine.  
 ¶ See here thou boell of thy good grace  
     dispose it to the best:  
 ¶ And bring them out into a place,  
     to live in wealth and rest.

¶ Unto thy house resorte will I,  
     to offer and to pay:  
 ¶ And there I will my selfe apply,  
     my bowes to thee to pay.

¶ The bowes that with my mouth I  
     in all my griefe and smart: (Speke)  
 The bowes I say that I doe make,  
     in honour of my heart.

¶ Burne offerings I will give to thee,  
     of Oren fat and fames:  
 None other sacrifice shall be,

## Psalme Lxvii.

of Bullocks Boates and Lambs,  
 26 Come forth and harken here full soon  
     al pe that frare the top:  
 What he say my poore soule hath done,  
     to pou I will record.

27 Full oft I call upon his grace,  
     this mouth to hym doch say:  
 But thou my tongue make speed apace,  
     to preape hym by and by.  
 28 Yea; if I feale my heart with me,  
     in wicked woxers reoper:  
 ¶ if I haue delight to sinne.  
 29 God will not heare my boycē.

30 But sneyf God my boycē hath heard  
     and what I doe require:  
 My prayer he bath well regard,  
     and graunteth my before  
 31 All hauke to him that hath not put,  
     nor cast me out of mind:  
 Now let his meete feare me shun,  
     whiche I doe soke shun.

*Dew misericordie Psal. Lxvii. 1. H.*

¶ A sweete prayer for the faithfull to obtaine  
 the fauour of God, and to bee lightened with  
 his chuaresance, to the ende that his way  
 and iudgements may bee knowne throughout  
 the earth, & rejoyning that God is governour  
 of all nations, sing

Psalme Lxvii.

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Sing this as the 55. Psalme.

H<sup>e</sup>lpe mercy on vs to god,  
and grant to vs thy grace;  
To helpe to vs here thou accord,  
the brightnesse of thy face.

3 That all the earth may know  
the way to godly wealth;  
And all the nations on a roome,  
may see thy saving health.

3 Let all the world ( O God )  
giving uparse unto thy name;  
O let the people all abroad,  
extoll and laud the same.  
4 Throughout the world so wide,  
let all trippce with mirth:  
For thou with truth and right doest judge  
the nations of the earth.

5 Let all the world ( O God )  
give uparse unto thy name;  
O let the people all abroad,  
extoll and laud the same.  
6 Then shall the earth increas,  
great stroke of trouble shall fall:  
And then our God the God of peace  
shall bleſſe vs vs withall.

7 God shall vs bleſſe I say,  
and then both arte and brass?

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Psalme Lxviii.

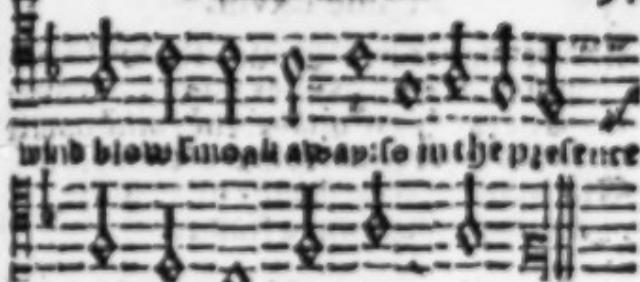
The folke throughout the earth alway,  
of himself stand in feare.

*Entwylf Dene. Psal. Lxviii. T. F.*

**I**n David expresseth the wonderfull mercies of God towards his people, who by all meanes and in all strange sorts, declareth himselfe to them. Gods Church therefore by reason of his promises, grace, and victories, doth excell all worldly things, wherefore all men are moued to prayse God for euer.

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Et God smile, & then his foes wil runne  
themselves to flight: His enemies then  
will runn aboyd and scatter out of sight.  
Alas the fire doth melt the waxe, and  
wax



wind bloweth make away: so in the presence  
of the Lord, the wicked shall decay.

- 3 But righteous men before the Lord,  
shall heartily rejoice:  
They shall be glad and merry all,  
and chearefull in their hope.
- 4 Sing psalme sing psalme unto the Lord,  
who rideth on the skie:  
Extoll the name of Jah our God,  
and him doe magnifie.
- 5 The same is he that is above,  
within his holy place:  
That Father is of fatherlesse,  
and judge of widowes easie.
- 6 House's he giveth and issue both,  
unto the confouesse:  
He bringeth bondmen out of thyall,  
and rebels to distresse.
- 7 When thou didst march before thy folks  
the Egyptians from among:

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Psalme Lxviii:

¶ And brought them through the wilderness  
which was both wide & long. (Downe  
8 The earth did quake the caine poured  
heare were great claps of thunders:  
The mount Siuat shakē in such sorte,  
as it would cleave a sumpter.

9 Thine heritage with drops of raine,  
abundantly was washē;  
And if so be it barren wort,  
by thee it was refreſht.  
10 Thy chosen flocke both thēe remainē,  
thou hast venerated that place:  
With 'o'z the poore thou doest pionide,  
of thine especiall grace.

The ſecond part.

11 God will give women cauſes iust,  
to magnifie his name:  
When as his people reſumphs make,  
and purchase hys aut ſame,  
12 for puissant kings for all their power  
ſhall ſlie and take the people:  
And women which remaine at home,  
ſhall helpe to part the people.

13 And though þe were as blacke as þots  
your hue ſhall paſſe the bone:  
Whose wings and feathers ſeeme to haue  
ſiluer and gold abōne.

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14 When in this land God shall triumph  
over kings both high and low:  
Then shall it be like Salmon hill,  
as white as any snow.

15 Though Basan be a fruitfull hill,  
and in height other's passe:  
Yet Hion Gods most holy hill,  
both fairest excell in grace.

16 Why brag ye thenne ye hills most high,  
and leape so pridly together:  
This hill of Hion God both loue,  
and there will dwelle for euer.

17 Gods armie is two millions,  
of warriours good and strong:  
The Lord also in Sinai,  
preseruen them among.

18 Thou didst ( O Lord ) ascend on high,  
and captiue led them all:  
Which in times past the chosen flocke,  
in prison kept and th'gall.

Thou madest them tributary to pay,  
and such as did repine:  
Thou didst subscribe that they might dwelle,  
in thy temple diuine.

19 Now praysed be the Lord for that,  
he poues on vs such grace:  
From day to day he is the God,

Psalm Lxviii.

of our health and solace.

The third part.

20 He is the God from whom alone,  
saluation cometh plaine:

He is the God by whom we scape,  
all daunger death and paine.

21 Thus God will wound his enemies  
and breake the haire scapre: (heare  
those that in their wickednesse,  
conceualidp doe walke.

22 From Basan will I bring said he,  
my people and my sheepe:  
And all thine owne as I have done,  
from danger of the deede.

23 And make them dip their feet in bloud  
of those that hate my name:  
And dogs shall haue their tonges imynted,  
with lichting of the same.

24 All men may see how thou O God,  
thyne enemies doest deface:

And how thou goest as Lord and King,  
into thy holie place.

25 The singer goe before with myre,  
the minstreis follow after:  
And in the middest the Damselfly play,  
with Timbrell and with Taber.

26 Show in the congregacion,

¶ I shall praise the Lord  
And Jacobs whole posterite,  
give thanks with one accord.  
27 Their chief was Israhel Beniamin,  
but Juda made their boast :  
With Babylon and Asyphalon,  
which dwelt about their coast.

28 No God hath given power to them,  
so bold make firme and sure:  
The thing that thou hast wrought in us,  
soe easie to endure.  
29 And in thy temple gifts will we,  
give unto thee O Lord :  
for thine house Jerusalem,  
sure promise made by word.

## The fourth part.

¶ And strange things to him suddenly,  
shall bow like in those dayes :  
I mean to they they shall present,  
their gifts of land and people.  
30 He shall destroy the spears mens banks,  
their Calves and Bulls of might :  
And cause them tributaray and bands,  
all such as loue to fight.

31 Then shall the heads of Egypt name,  
and yokes with them bring : stand  
The bloudy most black shall reach their  
wings.

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Unto their Lord and King.

32 Therefore pe kingdoms of the earth,  
give praysir unto the Lord:

Sing Psalms to God with one consent,  
thereto let all accord.

33 Who though he ride and runneth,  
above the heaving bright:

Yet by the fearfull thunder claps,  
man may well know his might.

34 Therefore the strength of Israell,  
ascribe to God on me:

Whose might and power both farre extend  
above the cloudy shie.

35 O God thy holinesse and powyr,  
is dread for evermore:

The God of Israell giues vs strength,  
praysir be God therefore.

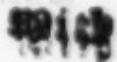
Salutus me fac. Psal. Lxiv. 1. H.

¶ Christ and his elect is figured in Osuich zeale  
and angelin, the malicious crueltie of whole  
enemis, and their punishment, Iudas and such  
traitorsooth. who are accursed Then ganck  
reth he courage in afflictions, and offereth pala-  
ses to God, which are more acceptable then  
all sacrifices. Finally he doth prouoke all the  
creatures to prayses. prophecyng of the king-  
dome of Christ and building of Iuda, wherall  
the faithfull & their seed shall dwell for euer.

Sing unto God and thank him with laurel,  
the waters flow full fast: so we imploie  
to thyn p[ro]cess that I am loze agayn, I  
sticke full deewe in fith & clap, whereas

I steele no ground: I fal into such sonds  
I clap, that I am like be drownd.

With creeping oft I faint and qualle,  
My shouers in boordis and ayre;



Psalme Lxx.

With looking by my sight hath fallen,  
for helpe to God I bethune.

6 My foes that guiltieſſe doe oppreſſe,  
my lawle whiche haſe are leſſe:  
In number ſure they are no leſſe,  
then boyles are on my head.

4 Though for no cauſe they vege me ſore,  
they prosper and are glad:  
They haue compell me to reproche,  
the things I never had.

6 What I haue done to want of wit,  
thou Lord all times canſt tell:  
And all the ſins that I commit,  
to thee is knowne full well.

7 O Lord of heaſts defend and haue,  
all thole that truſt in thee:  
Let me maſt doube of thylike alway,  
for ought that chanceth me.

8 It is for thee, and for thy ſake,  
that I doe bear this blaſme:  
In ſight alther they would me make,  
to hide my face for shame.

9 My mother is former my brether man,  
forſake me on a howe:  
And as a stranger they me call,  
my ſire they will not know.

10 Unto the house ſunȝeys I bear,  
that

that it doth pine me much;  
Their thieches & taunts at thes so heare,  
My verp heart doth gretely.

## The second part.

- 11 Though I doe falle my selfe to thase,  
perif I weepe and moane:  
Yet in my certe this geare is cast,  
ther pale not ther ruppon.
- 12 If I say greife and paine of heare,  
in sackcloth use to walke:  
Then they anone will it perweare,  
therof they teare and talke.
- 13 Both hie and low and all the thyong  
that sit within the gate:  
They haue me euer in their tongne,  
of me they talke and pata.
- 14 The drunkeards which in wine delighes  
it is their cheife pastime:  
To creke whiche way to walke me spigges,  
of me they sing and ryme.
- 15 But therethe while O Lord I pray,  
that when ye please ther thee:  
For thy greattough thou wylt alway,  
send downing thine ayd to me.
- 16 Pluche than my feare ouer of the misse  
from dwynting do me keeps:  
From such awoowe me wach and ire.

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Psalme Lxix.

And from the wateres dreept.

(b) o l r u b s,

17 sea with the wauers I shoulde be  
and depth my soule deuour:  
And that the pit shoulde me confound,  
and shut me in her power.

18 O Lord of hosts to me giue ease,  
as thou art good and kind:  
And as thy meccies is moue deare,  
Lord haue me in thy mind.

19 And doe not from thy servant hide,  
nor turne thy face away:  
I am ouerste on euery side,  
in hast giue ease I say.

20 O Lord unto my soule drowne me,  
the same with and repose:  
Because of their great engaunce,  
acquit me from my foes.  
the third part.

21 That I abide rebuke and shame,  
thou knowest and thou canst tell:  
For those that seeke me wotke the same  
thou seekest them all full well.

22 Whenthepwith brags do burst my  
I seeke for helpe anoye. (heat  
But find no friends to ease my smart,  
to comfort me nor one.

23 But in my smarte they gaue me gall.

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- too cruell foy to thinke:  
 And gave me sume chrest withall,  
 strong vinegare to drinke.  
 24 Lo; I brueue their table to a share,  
 to take the yselues therem?  
 And when they thunke full well to face,  
 then trap them in a graine.
- 25 And lettheir eyes be darke & blind,  
 that they may nothing see :  
 Bow downe their bace and do them bind  
 in thy alidome foy to be.  
 26 Pounce out thy wrath as hot as fire,  
 that it onthem might fall:  
 Let thy displeasure in thine ire,  
 take hold upon them all,
- 27 No deserte day their house disgrace,  
 their offynges eke expell:  
 That noone thererof possesse their place,  
 nor in their tente do dwelle.  
 28 If thou do strike the man to tame,  
 on him theye full soore:  
 And if that thou do wound the same,  
 theye seeke to hurt him moore.
- 29 When let them heape vp mischefe still,  
 sith theye are all neuerit:  
 That of thy fauour and good will,  
 theye neuer have a pacc.

Psalme Lxix.

go And dash them cleane out of the books  
of life, of hope, of trust:  
That so; their names they must loske,  
in number of the iust.

The fourth part.

31 Though I **O** foyd with weare & griefs,  
hame beeene full soye opprest:  
**T**hy helpe shall give me such reliefe,  
that all shall be redrest.

32 That I may gittie thy name the predd  
and shew it with a song:  
**I** will extoll the same alwayes,  
with heartie thanks among.

33 Which is moze pleasant unto thes,  
such minding grace hath boynge:  
**T**hen either Oxe, or Kesse can be,  
that hath both hooft and horne.

34 When simple folke do this beholde,  
it shall reioice them sure: **W**ilpe that seeke the Lord beholde,  
your lifeso; ape shall berte.

35 For why? the Lord of hostes shall heare  
the noyse when they complaine:  
**W**is not ouers ar to him full beare,  
he both them not disdaine.

36 Wherefore the skie and earth below  
shewen with cloudes and streams;

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Dishapye they shall deglace and shew,  
with al that loue in them.

- 37 For sure our God will Zion save,  
and Judars Citie build:  
38 Much folke possession there shall have  
her streets shall all be ful.  
His servants Ieue shall keepe the same,  
all ages out of vnde.  
39 And there all they that loue his name,  
abwelling place shall finde.

*Deus in adiutorium psal. Lxx. L.H.*

He prayeth to bee righteously deliuered, his  
enemies to bee ashamed, and all that looks  
the Lord to be conuerted.

Sing this as the 41. Psalme

- O God to me take heede,  
of helpe I thee require:  
O Lord of hostis with hast make speed,  
helpe helpe, I thee desire.  
2 Witch shame confound them all,  
that seeke my soule to spill:  
Siebuke them backe with blame to fall,  
that thinke and wish me ill.  
3 Confound them that abyde,  
and seeke to woyke me shame:

Psalme Lxxi.

¶ Wher at my haeme do laugh and try,  
So, so, there goeth the game.  
4 But let them notfull be.  
In thee with wyp and wealth:  
¶ Which onely trust and seeketh to thee,  
And to thy saving heylth.

5 That they may sap alwages,  
In wiche and sine accoyd:  
¶ All gloriye honore, laud and prayses,  
Be giuen to thee O Lord.  
6 But I am weake and poore,  
Come to me thinke apd I latke:  
¶ Thou art my styr and helpe theresoore,  
make speed and be not nor slacke.

In se Domine, psal. Lxxi. L.H.

Bee prayeth in faith establisched by promise and  
confirmed by the word of God from his  
youth, to bee delivred from his wicked and  
cruell sonne Absalon with his confederat,  
promising to be thankfull therefore.

Sing this as the 69. Psalme.

M<sup>E</sup> Lord my God in all distresse,  
My hope is whole in thee:  
¶ Then let no shame my saule oppresse,  
No loue take hold on me.

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3 As thou art just defend me lord,  
and rid me out of dread.

Give ease and to my sinnes accord,  
and send me helpe at need.

4 We thou my rocke to whom I may  
for ay dall times resort:

The promise is to helpe alway,  
thou art my feare and foyle.

4 Save me my God from wicked men,  
and from their strength and powerte:  
From folke bruyt and eke from them,  
that euellly deuour.

5 Thou art the Rap wherin I trusse,  
thou lord of hoalte act he:  
Pea from my mouth I had a lust,  
Rili to depend on thee.

6 Thou hast me kept euene from my birth  
and I through thee was boyne:  
Wherfore I will thee prapse with mische  
both euening and at moigne.

7 As to a monstre selde me seene,  
much falle about me thyng:  
But thou art now and still hast beeene,  
my fence and ay so stong.

8 Wherfore my mouth no tyme shal lacke  
thy glory and thy prapse:  
And ghe my tonge shall not be slache,

Psalm Lxxi.

to honour thee alwayes.

v. Refuse me not O Lord I say,  
when age & my times both take:  
vii. And when my strength both was away,  
do not my soule forsake.  
x. Among themselves my foes enquire,  
to take me through deceit:  
viii. And they against me doe conspire,  
that soe my soule laid waste.

The second part.

xii. Lay hand and take him now they say,  
for God from him is gone:  
viii. Dispatch him quite for to his ayd,  
I wis there commeth none.  
xiii. Do not absynd thy selfe away,  
O Lord when neede shall be:  
ix. But that in time of grieve thou may,  
in hast giue helpe to me.

xv. With shame confound and overthow  
all those that seeke my life:  
xvi. Oppresse them with rebuke also,  
that faine would worke me strife.  
xvii. But I will patiently abide,  
thy helpe in all assaies:  
xviii. Still more and more each time and tyme,  
I will set forth thy people.  
xix. Glad mouth thy Justice shall exceed,

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that daily helpe both send:  
But of thy benifites O Lord,  
I know no count or end,  
16 Yet will I goe and secke forth one,  
with thy goodhelpe O Lord:  
The saving health of thee alone,  
to shew and set abroad.

17 Foe of my youth thou takest the care,  
and doest instruct me still:  
Therefore thy wondres to declar,  
I have great mind and will.  
18 And as in youth from wanton rage,  
thou didst me keepe and save:  
Forsake me not unto mine age,  
and till my head be gray.

19 That I thy strengths might may shew  
to them that now be heere:  
And that our seell e thy power may know  
hereafter many a peere.  
20 O Lord thy justice doth exceede,  
thy doing all may see:  
Thy works are wonderfull indeede,  
oh who is like to thee.

21 Then madest me feele afflictions sore,  
and yet thou didst me saue:  
Yet thou didst helpe and succour me,  
and lookst me from the graue.

22 And

Psalme Lxxii.

22 And thou mine honour doest increase,  
My dignitie mainaine:  
Pea thou doest make all griefe to cease,  
And comfortinge againe.

23 Therefore thy faithfullnes to thyself,  
I will both loue and sing:  
My haupe shall sound thy laud alwayes  
O Isaiahs holpe king  
24 My mouth wil sing with pleasant voice  
when I shall sing to thee:  
And eke my soule shall much reioyce,  
for thou hast made me free.

25 My tongue thy brightness shal sound,  
and speake it daily till:  
Fay geisele and shame do them confound,  
that sought to work me ill.

*Deus iudicium. psal. Lxxii. I.H.*  
Gods kingdome by Christ, is represented by Sa-  
lonon, vnder whom shall bee righteousnes,  
peace, and felicitie, vnto whom all kings and  
nations shall doe houage, whose name and  
power shall endure for euer.



therein instruct him well, & with his son  
that princely thing. Hold lechyp justice  
swell. That he may gounen boightly &  
rule thyp folke aright: & so defend throug  
equitie, the poore that haue no myght.

- 3 And let the mountaines that are high,  
unto thyp folke giue peace,  
And ehe let little hills appli,  
in verue to increase.
- 4 That he may helpe the weake & poore  
with ayd and make them strong: And

Psalm Lxxii.

And she destroy to gevermose,  
all thosē that doe them wronē.

3 And then from age to age shall they,  
regard and feare thy might:  
So long as Sunne doth shine by day,  
or else the swoone by night.

6 So I make the king unto the iust,  
like cause to falle a new mounte:  
And like the drops that lap the dust,  
and cresh the land newlowne.

7 The iust shall flourish in his time,  
and all shall be at peace:  
Until the Moone shall leue to pylme,  
west, change and to encrease.

8 He shall be lord of sea and land,  
from hore to hore throughoute:  
And from the clouds within the land,  
throughall the earth about.

9 The people that in defect dwelle,  
shall kneele to him full thicker:  
And all his enemies that redell,  
the earth and dust shall liche.  
10 The lord of all the Isles therby,  
great gifts to him shall bring:  
The kinge of Saba and Sebie,  
gave many a costly thing.

The second part,

11 All kings shall seeke without accorde  
in his good grace to stand:

And all the people of the world,  
Shall serue him at his hand.

12 For he the needisore doth save,  
that unto him doth call:

And eke the simple folke that have,  
no helpe of man at all.

13 He taketh vittie on the poore,  
that are with neede opprest:

He doth preserue them furthermore,  
and bringes their soule to rest.

14 He shall redresse their life from deare,  
from fraud, from wrong, from might:

And eke the bloud that they shal bledde,  
is precious in his sight.

15 But he shall live and they shal bring  
to him of Habage gold:

He shall be honoured as a king,  
and daily be exulted.

16 The mithyn mountaines of his land,  
of casne shall bear such thong:

That it like Cedarrees shall stand,  
in Libanus full long.

17 Their Citties shefull well shall spryde,  
the fentres thereof shall passe;

In plentie it shall successe,

Psalme Lxxii.

18 And spryng as greene as grasse.  
18 For euer they shall prapse his name,  
while that the Sonne is light:  
And thinke them happy through the same  
all folke shall blesse his myght.

19 Praise ye the Lord of hostes sing,  
to Israels God each one:  
For he doth every wondrous thing,  
yea he himselfe alone.  
20 And blessed be thy holy name,  
all times eternall:  
That all the earth may prapse the same,  
Amen, amen say I.

*Quam bonus psal. Lxxiii. T.S.*

¶ David teacheth that neither the prosperitie  
of the vngodly, nor the affliction of the good  
ought to discourage Gods children, but rather  
mouethem to consider Gods prouidence and  
to reverence his judgement, for that the wi-  
cked vanish away like smoke, and the godly  
enter into life everlasting, in hope whereof he  
releighteth himselfe, into Gods hands.

Sing this as the 77 Psalme.

**H**ow euer it be yet God is good,  
and kind to Israell:  
And to all such as safelylefte,

*christ*

their conscience pure and well.

- 2 Yea like a foole I almost slipp,  
im feete began to slide:  
And ere I wist even at a pinch,  
my steps awaþ gan glide.

- 3 For when I saw such foolish men,  
I grudg'd and did disdaine:  
That wicked men all things should haue,  
without tumpple or paine.

- 4 They never suffer pange nor griefe,  
as if death should them smite:  
Their bodies are both stout and strong,  
and ever in good plight.

- 5 And free from all aduersitie,  
when other men be shent:  
And with iherest then take no part,  
of plague or punishment.

- 6 Therefore presumption doth embrase,  
their necks as doth a chaine:  
And are even wapt as in a robe,  
with rapping and disdaine.

- 7 They are so fed that even for fat,  
their eyes oft times out start:  
And as for worldip goods they haue,  
more then can wish their heart.

- 8 Their life is most licentious,  
boasting much of their wrong:  
which

Psalm Lxxiiij.

Whiche they haue done to simple men,  
and euer pride among.

- 9 The heauens and the Hunc foyd,  
they soare not to blasphemē:  
And vzeare they do on woyldyngs,  
no wight they dor extreme.  
10 The people of God oftentimes turn back  
to fortheir prosperous rāte:  
And almoste jnke the seise same emp,  
and follow the same rāte.

The second part.

- 11 How can it berhat God say they,  
should know and understand:  
These woyldyng things since wicked men  
be gods of Dea and land.  
12 For we may see how wicked men,  
in riches still encrease:  
Fiewarded well with woyldyng goods,  
to live in rest and peace.

- 13 Then why do I from wickednes,  
my fantasie refacine:  
And wash my hands with innocents,  
and cleanse my heart in vaine.  
14 And suffer scourges euery day,  
as subiect to all blame:  
With euery moaning from my mouth,  
Sustaine rebukes and shame,

15 And I had almost said as ther,  
misliking mine estate:

But that I shold thy children judge,  
as folke unto me.

16 Then I bethought me how I might  
this matter understand:  
But yet the laboure was too great,  
for me to take in hand.

17 Until the time I went into,  
thy holynesse place and then I  
Understood right veeectly,  
the end of all these men.

18 And namely how thou settest them  
vpon a slippery place:  
And at thy pleasure and thy will,  
thou doest them all deface.

19 Then all men muse at that strange  
to see how suddenly: (Agg.  
They are destryed, dispatcht, consumed,  
and dead so horribly.

20 Much like a dreame when one awakes:  
so shall their wealth decays:  
Their famous names in all mens sight,  
shall ebb and passe away.

The third part.

21 Yet thus my heart was grieved then:  
my mind was much opprest:

Psalm Lxxiii.

32 So fond was I and ignorant,  
and in this popnt a beast.

33 Yet nevertheless by thy right hand,  
thou holdest me always fast:

34 And with thy counsell doest me guide,  
to gloze at the last.

35 What thing is these that I can wish,  
but thee in heaven above:

36 And in the earth there is nothing,  
like thee that I can loue.

37 My flesh and eke my heart both faille,  
but God doth fail me never:

38 Of my heart God is the strength,  
my portion the for ever.

39 And loe all such as thee forsake,  
thou shalt destroy each one:  
And those that trust in any thing,  
serving in thee alone.

40 Therefore I will draw neare to God,  
and riu with him dwelle:  
In God alone I put my trust,  
thy wonders I will tell.

39 quid Dom. Psal. Lxxiii. l. v.

Accomplisht of the destruction of the Churche  
and true religion, vnder the name of sin

and the Altars destroyed, but trusting in the might & free mercies of God, by his covenants requireth helpe & succour, to the glory of his name, the salvation of his poore afflicted seruants, & the confutacion of his proud enemies.

Sing this as the 44. Psalms.

**W**hy art thou so long from us,  
in all this danger deere?  
Who doth thinke a gret knyng thing,  
at thine owne pasture sheepe?  
2 Lord call the people to thy thought,  
which haue bee ne thuse so long:  
She which thou haft redēermē & brought,  
from bondage soye and strōng.

3. Vane mind I sap and thinke upon,  
remember it full v[e]ll:  
Thy pleasant place thy mount Hion,  
where thou wak[w]t wont to dwell.  
4. Like ly thy foote and come in hast,  
and all thy foes deface:  
Whiche now at pleasure reb and waſt,  
within thy holp place.

5. Amid thy congregations all,  
thine enemis roare @ God:  
They set as signes on every wall,  
their banners splend abjord.  
6. As men with axes hew downe trees;

¶ 2

that

Psalme Lxxiiii.

that on the earth to grow :

**S**o shone the bale and floods of these,  
within thy temple now.

**7** The feeling sawe, the tattered honds,  
the goodly graven stonyes :

With axe o hammers, hils, and swords,  
they beare them downe at once.

**8** The places they consume with flame,  
and eke in all this toyle :

**T**he house appoynted to thy name,  
they raze downe to the sole.

**9** And thus they said within their heart,  
dispatch them out of hand :

**T**hen burnt they vs in every part,  
Gods house through the land.

**10** Yet thou no signe of helpe doest send,  
our Prophets all are gone :

**T**o tell when this our plague shall end,  
among vs there is none.

**11** When wilt thou lord once end this  
and cease thine enemie strong : (ham  
**S**hall they always blasphem thy name,  
and raple on thee so long.

**12** Why doest thou draw thy handaback  
and hide it in thy lap :

**O** plucke it out and be not slacke,  
so give thy foys a rap.

## The seconde part.

- 13 O God that art our king and lord,  
and euermoze hast beene:  
Ree thy good grace throughoute the world  
for our good helpe hath seene.
- 14 The seas that are so deepe and dead,  
thy might doth make them drye:  
And that didst breake the Serpents head,  
that he therein did die.
- 15 Pea thou didst breake the heads so great  
of Whales that aye a fell:  
And gauest them to the folke to rate,  
that in the deserts dwelt.
- 16 Thou madest a syng with streames to  
foun coches both hard and hie: (tise,  
And eke thy hand hath made likewise,  
deepe rilles to be dip.
- 17 Both day and eke the night are thine,  
by thee they were begun:  
Thou sente to serue vs with their shone,  
the light and eke the sunne.
- 18 Thou dost appointe the ends & coasts,  
of all the earth about:  
Both Summer heate and Winter frost,  
thy hand hath found them out.
- 19 Thinke on O Lord, no time fagget,  
thy foen that thee desaine:

Psalm Lxxviii.

**21** And how the foolish folke are set,  
to rapte vpon thy name.

**20** **21** Let no euill brast devoure,  
the turtle that is true:

**22** Forget not alwaies in thy power,  
the poore that much doctue.

**21** Regard thy covenant and behold,  
thy foes possesse the land:

**22** Misad, and darke forewombe, and oile,  
our Realme so now doctly stand.

**23** Let not the simple goe awaie,  
with disapointed shame:

**24** But let the poore and needie apt,  
glorie by thy name.

**23** This Lord let be by thee maintained,  
the cause that is thine owne:

**24** Remember how that thou blasphemest,  
set by the foolish one.

**25** The poore forget not of my foes,  
for the presuming hit:

**26** No more and nole increas of these,  
that hate thee spightfully.

*Confitebor. Psal. Lxxv. N.*

The faithfull priyle the Lord, who shall come  
to iudge at his time, when the wicked shall  
drinke the cup of his wrath, but the righteous  
shall be exalted to honor.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

**V**nto thee God will we give thanks,  
we will give thanks to thee:  
With thy name is so neare, declare  
thy wondrous wothes will we.

**2** I will upright judge when get  
complainte have I map:  
The earth is weake and all thereth  
but I yet pillars say.

**3** I did to the mad people say,  
deale not so furiously:  
And unto the ungodly ones,  
let not none bothe so hie.

**4** I said unto them set not by,  
pour raged bothe on hie:  
And see that ye doe with like neckes,  
not speake presumptuously.

**5** For neither from the Gathens party,  
nor from the weserne sea:  
Nor from forsaken wildernesse,  
protection doth proceede.

**6** For why? the told our God he is  
the righteous judge alone:  
He putteth downe the one and setteth  
the other in his thone.

**7** For why? a cup of mightie wine.

Psalme Lxxv.

Is in the hand of God:

And all the mighty wine thereth,  
He poureth all abroad.

8 As for the lees and filthy dregs,  
That bee remaine of it:

The wicked of the earth shall drinke,  
And sucke them every whit.

9 But I will talke of God I say,  
Of Jacobs God therefore:

And will not cease to celebrate,  
His people for euermore.

10 An hundred breake the hones of all,  
Vngodly men will I:

But then the hones of righteous men,  
Shall be exalted hie.

Gloria patri.

To Father howe and help Ghost,  
All glory be therfore:

As in beginning was now,  
And shal be euermore.

In Iudea. Psal. Lxxvi. I. H.

Here is described the power of God, and care  
for the defence of the people, by the destruc-  
tion of Senacherib's armie, for which the  
faithfull are exhorted to be thankfull.

Sing this as the 69. Psalms.

**T**O all that now in Iurie dwelle,  
the Lord is clearely knowne:  
His name is great in Israel,  
a people of his owne.

**2** At Salem he his tente hath pitcht,  
to rasse there a space:  
In Sion eke he doth delight,  
to make his dwelling place.

**3** And there he brake both shaft and bow  
the sword the speare, the shield:  
And brake the rap to suerlynow,  
in battell on the field.

**4** Thou art moe worthy honour Lord,  
mote might iether both lie:  
Then in the strenges of the world,  
that rob on mountaines hie.

**5** But now the proud are fysild through  
and they are fallen on sleepe: (hes  
Through men of warre no helpe can be,  
themselves they could not keepe.

**6** At thy rebuke O Iacob God,  
when thou doest them reprove:  
They halfe on sleepe their charaiges loose,  
no horse men once did moue.

**7** For thou art dreadfull Lord indeed,  
what man the courage hath:  
To bide thy sight and both no dread.

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Psalm Lxxvi.

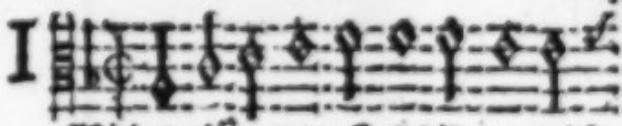
when thou art in thy wrath: (bead  
¶ When thou doest make thy judgments  
from heaven through the ground:  
Then all the earth full sore affraid,  
in silence shall be found.

¶ 9 And that when thou O Lord dost stand  
in judgment for to speake:  
To save the afflicted of the land,  
the meek that are full weake.  
¶ 10 The fury that in man doth reigns,  
shall turne unto thy people:  
Vreacher loo doe thou restraine,  
their wrath and thair alwayes.

¶ 11 Make bowes & pap them to our God  
ye folke that me him be:  
Wytting quies all ye that dwell abroad,  
for yor greatfull luce is he.  
¶ 12 For he doth take both life and might,  
from Princes great of kitch:  
And full effectes is his sight,  
to all the kinges on earth.

Voce mea. psal. Lxxvii. I. H.

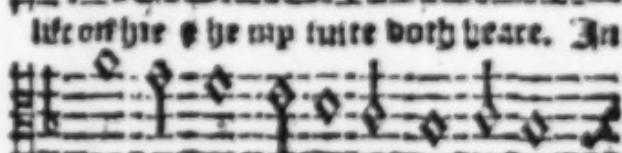
¶ Dauid reheateth his great affliction, & ghe-  
nous temptation, whereby hee was driven  
to consider his former conuerteration, and the  
course of Gods workes in the preseruation of  
his seruants, and so hee confirmeth his faith  
against their temptations.



With my bopte to God did I go with



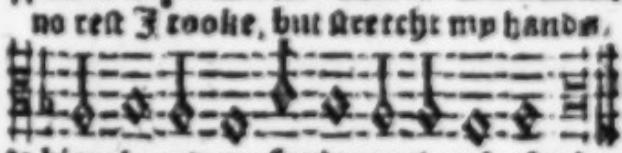
heart & heart & cheare, my bopte to God I



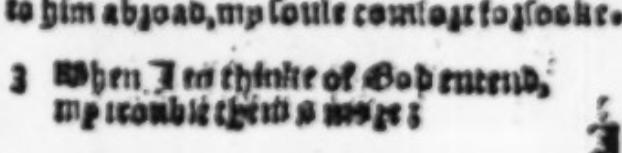
lift on his & he my lute both heare. In



time of griele I sought to wed, by night



no rest Iooke, but strecche my handes,



to him abroad, my soule comayke to sooke.

¶ When I en thinke of God entwende,  
my troublis chenys me ge.



Psalm Lxxvii.

- 3 I speake but could not make an end,  
    my breath was stopt so sore.  
4 Thou holdst mine eyes alwayes from  
    that I therewerke awake: (ver.)  
    With feare I am so sore opprest,  
        my speech doth me forsake.
- 5 The dayes of old in mind I call,  
    and oft did thinke vpon:  
The times and ages that are past,  
    full maner peaces agone.  
6 By night my songes I call to mind,  
    once made thyne p[er]apse to shew:  
And with my heart muche alake I finde,  
    my spirit doth search to know.
- 7 Will God sayd I at once for all,  
    call of his people thus:  
So that henceforth no time he shall,  
    be friendly vnto vs.  
8 What is his goodnesse cleane decyd,  
    for euer and a day:  
Or is his promise now delaid,  
    and doth his truthe decay.
- 9 And will the Lord our God forget,  
    his meccies manifolde:  
Or shall his wrath increase so hote,  
    his meccies to withhold.  
10 At last I sayd my weake[n]esse is,

the cause of this mistrust :  
Gods mightie hand can helpe all this,  
and change it when he list.

## The second part.

11 I will regard and thinke vpon,  
the worcking of the Lord :  
Of all his wonders past and gone,  
I gladly will record.

12 He all his worke I will declare,  
and what he doth deuise :  
To tell his factes I will not spare,  
and che his counsell wise.

13 Thy workes O Lord are all bygight,  
and holp all abroad :  
What one hath strenght to match the might  
of thee alone our God.

14 Thou art a God that oft doest shew,  
thy wondergs euery houre :  
And so doest make the people know,  
thy vertue and thy power.

15 And thine swone folke thou dost beſet  
with strength and stretched arme :  
The lornes of Jacob that descend,  
and Iosephs ſeed from harme.

16 The waters Lord perceiued thee,  
the waters ſaw thee well :  
And theyr fayre face abde did flee,

the

Psalme Lxxvii.

the depees on trembling fell.

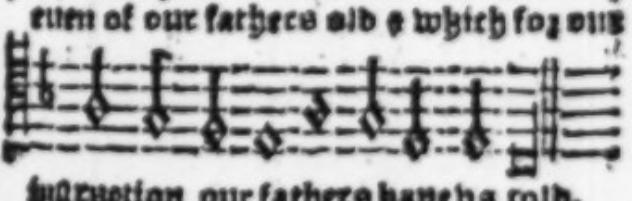
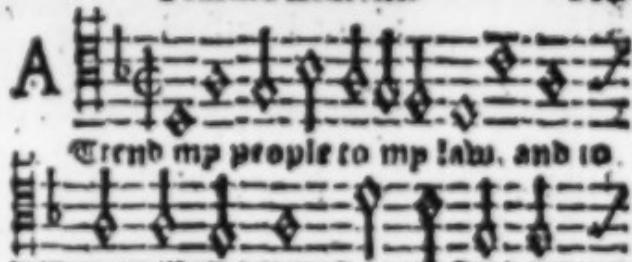
17 The clouds that were both thicke and  
did came full pleynously : ( blacke,  
The thunder in the ayre did crache,  
thy shafts abroad did flye.

18 Thy thunder in the ayre was heard,  
the lichtning from aboue :  
With flashes great made men afraid,  
the earth did quake and moue.

19 Thy wavyes within the sea did lie,  
thy vaches in water's depey :  
Yet none can there thy seys espye,  
nor know thy pathes to keepe.  
20 Th' zu leadest thy folke upon the land,  
as weyry on euer flye :  
Through Moses & through Marons hand  
thou didst them safely gyde.

*Aetendite populi. Psal. Lxxvii. 1. v.*

He sheweth howe God of his mercy chose his  
Church of the posterite of Abraham, calling  
in their reue the rebellion of their Fathers,  
that their children might acknowledge Gods  
free mercie, and be ashamed of their persons  
anceitors. The holy Ghost hath comprehen-  
ded as it were the summe of all Gods benefites  
that the grosse people might see in few words  
the effect of the whole history.



4 Because we shold not keepe it close,  
from them that shold come after:

so he

Psalm Lxxviii.

Who should Gods power to their race,  
and all his wokres of wonder. (psalms

5 To Jacob he commaudement gaue,  
how Israell should line:

Willing our fathers should the same,  
unto their chidzen give.

6 That they and their posteritie,  
that were not sprung by tho:

Should haue the knowledge of the law,  
and teach their seede also.

7 That theo may haue the better hope,  
in God that is above:

And not forget to keepe his lawes,  
and his precepts in loue.

8 Not being as their fathers were,  
rebelling in Gods sight:

And would not frame their wicked heartes  
to know their God aright.

9 How went the people of Ephzaim,  
their neighbours foze to spople:

Shooting their darts the day of warre,  
and yet they tooke the spoile.

10 foze whip? then rid not keepe with God  
the couenant that was made:

They yet would walke, or lead their lines,  
according to his reade.

But put into oblivion,

His counsell and his will :  
And all his wondrous magnificnes,  
which he becam'd still.

The second part.

12 What wonnes to our forefathers  
did he himselfe disclose :

In Egypt land within the field,  
that call'd is Tharens.

13 He did divide and cut the sea,  
that they might passe at once:  
And made the waues stand as still  
as doth an heape of stones.

14 He led them secret in a cloud,  
by day when it was bright:  
And in the night when dache it was,  
with fire he gane them light.

15 He brake the rocke in wilderness,  
and gave the people drinke:  
As plentifull as when she deepes,  
dot flow by to the brinke.

16 He drew forth mountayn of rockes,  
that were both dry and hard:  
Of such abundance that no clouds,  
to them ought be compared.

17 Her for all this against the lord,  
their sinne they did increase:  
And stecched him that is most high,  
to wach in wilderness.

Psalm Lxxviii.

28 They tempted him within their hearts  
like people of miseria:  
Requiring such a kind of meats,  
as seemed to their lust:

29 Abiding with mutinization,  
in their unthankfulness:

What can this God prepare for us,  
afar in wilderness?

30 Behold he brake the stony roche,  
and flieth forthwith did flowe  
But can he now give to his folke,  
both bread and flesh also?

31 When God heard this he waxed wroth  
with Jacob and hissees:  
See did his indignation,  
on Israel proceed.

The third part.

32 Because they did not faithfully,  
believe and hope that he:  
Would alwaies helpe and succour them,  
in their necessities.

33 Wherefore he bid command the clouds  
forthwith to breake in sunder:  
34 And caused downe manna for them to  
a feed of muchie wonder. (east)

35 When earthly men with Angels feasted  
these fed at their request:

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- 36 He had the East wind blow away,  
and brought in the Southwest.  
 37 And rained down flesh as thicke as dust,  
and sonir as thicke as sand :  
 38 Which he did cast a mid the place,  
where all the tents did stand.
- 39 Then did they eat exceedingly,  
and all men had their fill :  
 Yet more and more they did desire,  
to seue their lust and wills.  
 40 But as the meat was in their mouthes  
his wrath vpon them fell :  
 41 And slew the flower of all their youth  
and choicer of Israel.
- 42 Herfell they to thir wanted times,  
and still they did hym grieve,  
for all the wonders that he wrought,  
they would not him belieue.  
 43 Their dangers therfore he shapened,  
and made their honore daryng :  
 Their peaces did wax and passe awry,  
withterours and burly pains.
- 44 But euer when he plagued them,  
they sought hym by and by.  
 45 Remembraunce that he was their refuge  
their helpe and God was he. (glosse)  
 46 Though in their mouthes they did say  
and

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and flatter with the loyd:  
And with their tonges and in their harts  
Assembled every word.

The fourth part.

37 For why their hearts were nothing  
to him nor to his trade: (beast  
Not yet to keepe or to performe,  
the covenant that was made.

38 Yet was he still so mercifull,  
when they descrede to die:  
That he forgave them their misdeedes,  
and would not them destray,

For many a time he clynd his wryth,  
and did himselfe abyse:  
And would not suffer all his whole,  
byplesasure to arise.

39 Considering that they were but flesh,  
and even as a wind:  
That passeth a way and cannot well  
returne by his owne hand.

40 How oftentimes in wilernes,  
did they their lord reproache:  
How bin they inoue and stirre the lord,  
to plague them with his stroke?

41 Yet did they turne againe to him,  
and tempted God euosome:  
Prescriving to the holp lord  
what thinges they wold haue done.

42 And

- 43 Not thinking of his hand and power,  
nor of the day when he:  
Delivered them out of the bands,  
of the fierce enemy.  
43 Now how he wrought his miracles,  
as they themselves beheld:  
In Egypt and the wonders that,  
he did in Zoan field.

- 44 Now how he turned by his power,  
their waters into blood:  
That no man might receive his drink,  
at river nor at flood.  
45 Now how he sent them swarms of flies  
which did them sore annoy:  
And filled their country full of frogs,  
which should their land destroy.

## The first part.

- 46 Now how he did commit their fruit,  
unto the Caterpiller:  
And all the labour of their hands,  
he gave to the Grasshopper.  
47 With halestones he beset them  
so that they were all lost: (vines)  
Had not so much as wild fig trees,  
but he consumed with frost.  
48 And yet with halestones once again  
the Lord their cattell smote:

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38 And all their flocks and herds smote  
with thunderbolts full hot.

49 He cast upon them in his ire,  
and in his fury strong:

Mispleasure wrath and evill spirites,  
to trouble them among.

50 Then to his wrath he made away,  
and spared not the least:

But gave unto the pestilence,  
the man and the beast.

51 He strake also the first boynge all,  
that wyl in Egypt came:  
And all the chiefe of men and beast,  
within the tents of Gom.

52 But as for all his swine beastfolke,  
he did preserue and keepe:

And carried them through wilernes,  
even like a flocke of cheape.

53 Without all feare both safe and sound,  
he brought them out of thral:—  
Whereas their foes with rage of seas,  
were ouer whelmed all.

54 And brought them out into the coasts  
of his swine holp land:

Even to the mount which he had got,  
by his strong arme and hand.

55 And there cast out the heathen folke.

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and bid their land desirous: 147 148  
 And in these tents he set the tribes,

of Israel to abide. 149 150

36 Yet so all this their God most high,  
 they stirred and tempted still:

And would not keepe his testament,  
 nor yet obey his will.

37 But as their fathers turned backe,  
 even so they went a straignt:

Much like a bow that would not bend,  
 but slip and start awry.

The first part.

38 And grieved him with their hil altars  
 with offerings and with sacrifice:

And with their idols vehemently,  
 perniciously twice.

39 Where with his wrath began again,  
 to trouble in his breast:

The naughtiness of Israel,  
 he did so much detest.

40 Then he forsooke the tabernacle,  
 of Silo where he was:

Right conuersam with earthly men,  
 even as his dwelling place.

41 Then suffered he his might and powers  
 in bondage for to stande:

And gave the honour of the Ark,  
 into his enemies hand.

53 And did commit them to th' sword,  
With with his heritage:

53 The young men were renowned with fire  
maides had no marriage.

54 And with the sword the wise also,  
did perish every one:

And not a widow left alive,  
Their death for to beweare.

55 And then the Lord began to wake,  
Like one that sleep a time:

56 Like a valiant man of warre,  
Reckoned after woe.

56. Now Enconde in the hinder parts,  
He stakke his enemies all:  
Wher put their chark unto a shame,  
That was perpetuall.

57 Then he the tent and tabernacle,  
of Joseph did refuse:

58. For the tribe of Ephraim,  
he would in on wise chuse.

59. Whom byholde the tribe of Iehuda,  
Whereas he thought to dwell:

60. Own the noble mount Sion,  
which he did loue so well.

61. Whereas he did his temple build,  
Both sumptuously and sure:

62. Like as the earth which he hath made,

for ever to endure.

70 Even those he wauyd him to serue,  
his people his to keepe?  
Whiche he tooke up and brought awaie,  
then from the foldes of Shephe.

71 As he did follow the ewes with pence  
the Lord did hym aduaunce;  
To feede his people Israel,  
and his inheritance.

72 Then Iauud with a faithfull heart,  
his storie and charge did teache:  
Who prudently with all his power,  
did govern their iudee.

*Dans venerans psal. Lxxix. J.H.*

The Israelite complayne to God for the calamite that they suffered when Antiochus destroyed their temple and Citie, desiring ayd against his tyrannie, least God and religion shoulde bee condemned by the heathen who shoulde see them forsaken and perill.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

**O** lond the Gentiles doe invade,  
thine heritge to spoile;

Jerusalem an heape is made,  
tho temple they despolie.

2 The bodies of thy daies most deare,  
abroad

Psalme Lxxix.

abroad to birds they cast :  
The flesh of them that doe thee feare,  
The beasts devoure and wast.

- 3 Their blood throughout Ierusalem,  
as water spilt they haue :  
Dothat there is not one of them,  
to lay their dead in graue.
- 4 Thus are we made a laughing stocke,  
almost the world throughout :  
The enemies at vs tell and mocke,  
which dwelle out sorakes about.
- 5 Wilt thou O Lord thus in thine ire,  
against vs enuey sume :  
And shew thy wrath as hot as fire,  
thy folke so to consume.
- 6 Upon those people poure the same,  
which did thee never know :  
All creatures which call not on thy name,  
consume and overthrow.
- 7 For they haue got the upper hand,  
and Jacobs trede bestridde :  
His habitation and his land,  
they haue left waste and vayld.
- 8 Weare not in mind our former failings,  
with speede some pitie shew :  
And speake vs bold in all assaultes,  
for we are weake and low.

9 O God that givest all health and grace  
on us declare the same :  
Weigh not our wrothes, our sinnes deface  
for honour of thy name.

10 Why shall the wicked thus alway,  
to vs as people dwarie :  
In thy reproch reproche and say,  
where is their God become ?

Requiece O Lord as thou seest good  
before our eyes in sight :  
Of all these folke thy servants bloude,  
which they spill in despight.  
11 Recue into thy sight in hast,  
the clamours, griefe and wrongs :  
Of such as are in prison taile,  
suffering iron stang.

Thy force and strength to celebrate,  
Lord sett them out of band :  
Which unto death are dekinde,  
and in their enemies hand.

12 The nations which haue beeene so bold  
as to blasphemre thy name :  
Into their lyes with leuen fold,  
repay agaunce the same.

13 So we thy folke and pasture shewre,  
will praysse thee euermore :  
Endeasch all ages for to keepe,

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Psalm LXXX.

Song like psalme in Rose.

*Cui regis Iysael. psal. LXXX. I.H.*

A lamentable prayer to God to helpe the miseries of the Church desiring him to consider the first estate wherein his fauour shined toward them, that hee might finith that worke which he had begun.

Sing this as the 83. Psalm.

1 Thou heare that Israell doeth herpe,  
give rare and take good heed  
which leadest Joseph like a sheep,  
and doest him watch and feede

2 Thou Lord I say whose seat is set,  
on Cherubins so bright:  
Show forth thy selfe and doe not let,  
send downe thy braunes of light.

3 Beseech Ephraim and Beniamin,  
Manasses the likewise:  
To shew thy power doe thou begin,  
come helpe vs Lord arise.

4 Dicere our hearts unto thy grace,  
comies vs Lord to thee:  
Show us the brightness of thy face,  
and then full safe are we.

5 Lord God of hostes of Israell,  
how long will thou I say:

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- Against thy folke in anger swell,  
and wilt not heare them pray. (deeps.)  
 6 Thou dwelst themkeves with bogrowes  
their bread with teares they eate:  
And drinke the teares that they do weep,  
as meauserfull and great.
- 7 Then hast vs made a very grise,  
to chose that dwelt about:  
And that out foys dor lone alise.  
They laugh and tell it out.  
 8 O take vs Lord unto thy grase,  
conuert ouckminda to thee:  
She woyld to be thy loyfull face,  
and we full safte shal be.
- 9 From Egypt where it grew not well,  
then broughtst a vine full deace:  
The heathen folke thou didst expell,  
and then didst plantit there.  
 10 Then didst prepare for it a place,  
and set her roatesfull fast:  
That it did grow and spryng apace,  
and fild the land at last.
- 11 The hills were covered round about,  
with flaxe that fewit came,  
And eke the Cedars high and stott,  
with banches of the same.  
 12 Why then didst thou her walde acom  
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her hedge pluckt up thou hast  
 That all the folk that passe thereby  
 thy vine may spoile and waste.

## The second part.

13 The Wolfe out of the wood so wilde,  
 Both dig and root it out:  
 The furious beasts out of the fildes,  
 Devour it all about.

14 O Lord of hostes returne againe,  
 From heauen looke betimes:  
 Behold and with thy helpe sustaine,  
 This peyne vineyard of thine.

15 Thy plant I say thine Israel,  
 Whom thy right hand hath set:  
 The same that thou didst loue so well,  
 O Lord doe not forget.

16 They lop and cut it downe apace,  
 They burne it with fire:  
 And through the scouning of thy face,  
 We perish in thine ire.

17 Let thy right hand be with them now,  
 Whom thou haft kept so long:  
 Mad with the sonne of man whom thou,  
 To thee haft made so strong.

18 And so when thou haft set vs free,  
 And saued vs from shawe:  
 Then will we never fall from thee.

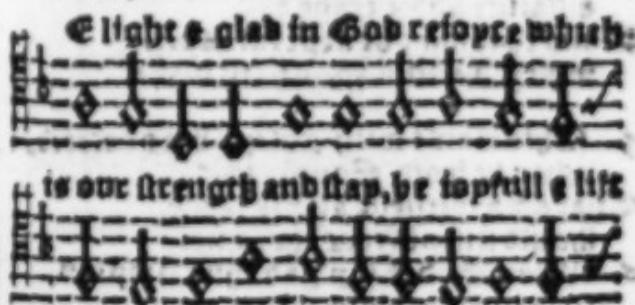
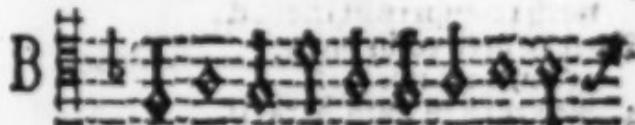
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but call vpon thy name.

19. O Lord of hostes of thy good grace  
conuert vs unto thee;  
Behold vs with a pleasant face,  
and thenfull safe are we.

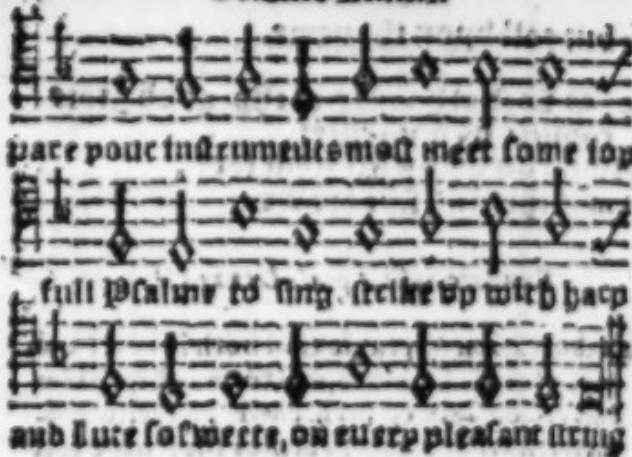
*Exultate iusti. psal. LXXXI. J.H.*

An exhortation to prayse God both in heart and  
voyce for his benefites, and to worshipe him  
only, God condemneth their ingratitude &c  
sheweth what great benefites they haue lost  
through their owne malice.



is our strength and stay, he fulling life  
in your dores to Zerobr God Esayyates  
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Psalme Lxxxi.



- 3 Blow as it were in the new Moons,  
with trumpets of the best:  
As it is used to be done,  
at any solemn feast.  
4 For this is unto Israel,  
a statute and a rite:  
A law that must be kept full well,  
which Jacobs God hath made.  
5 This clause with Joseph was decreed,  
when he from Egypt came:  
That as a witness all his seed,  
should still observe the same.  
6 When God I say had thus prepared,  
to bring him from that land:  
Whereas the speech which he had heard.

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he did not binden him;

- 7 I from his shoulders Cooke saith he,  
the burthen cleane away :  
And from the furnace quite him free,  
from burning briske of clay.  
8 When thou in griefe didst call and cry,  
I holpe thee by and by :  
And I did answere thee withall,  
in thunder seccetly.

- 9 Nea at the waters of discouy,  
I did thee tempt and proue :  
Whereas the goodnesse of the boord,  
with murting thou didst mour.  
10 Hearc O my sother, O Israell,  
and I assure it thee :  
Regard and matke up thyngs full well,  
if thou wilt cleane thine.

The second part.

- 11 Thou shalt no God in thyre resetur,  
of any land abroad :  
Thou in no wise to bote oþ frens,  
a strange oþ forayne God.  
12 I am the God the God and I,  
from Egypt set thee free :  
Then aske of me abundant shirf,  
and I will give it thee.

- 13 And per my people want not feare,

My bosome when that I speake:

Thos; Israel would not obey,

But did me quite forsake.

24 Then did I leave them to their will,  
In hardnesse of their heart:

To walke in their owne counsell still,  
Themselves they might pernec.

25 O that my people would hant heare,  
The words that I did say:

And she that Israel would re yarde,  
To walke wthin my way.

26 How soure would I confound their  
And bring them downe full low: (soue)

And euene my hand vpon all those,  
That would them overthrew.

27 And they that at the Lord doe rage,  
As slaves shall seeke him still:

But of his folke the tyme and age,  
Shall flourish euer still.

28 I would hausted them with the crop,  
And fust of the wheat:

And made the rocke with hampesop,  
That they their fill shold eate.

Doue stile, psal. Lxxxi. L. II.

David declarer God to be present with iudges  
and Magistrates, reproacheth their partie  
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and vngrieteousnesse, and exhorteth them to  
doe iustice, but seeing no amendment he desir-  
eth God to execute iustice himselfe.

Sing this as the 31. Psalme.

- A** shid the p[ro]esse with men of might,  
the Lord him selfe doth stand:  
To pleade the cause of truthe and right,  
with Judges of the land.  
2. How long said he will ye prosecute,  
false iudgement to award:  
And haue respect for loue of meche,  
the wicked to regard.
3. Whereas of due you should defend,  
the faterless and weake:  
And when the poore men doe contend,  
in iudgement fulli speake.  
4. If ye be wise defend the cause,  
of poore men in their right:  
And rid the needie from the clawes,  
of tyrants force and might.
5. But nothing will then knowe or learnes  
in baine to them I talke:  
They will not see o[ur] once disceerne,  
but still in darkenesse walke.  
for loe euen nowe the time is come,  
that all thinges fall so nought:

Psalme Lxxxiii.

And likewise iantes both all and faine,  
for gaine are sold and bought.

6 I had decreede it in my sight,  
as Godz to take you all:

And chilbien to the most of might,  
for loue I did you call.

7 But notwithstanding ye shall die,  
as men and so decap:

8 Tyrants I shall you destroy,  
and plucke you quite away.

8 Up Lord and let thy strength be known  
and judge the world with might:  
For why? all nations are thine owne,  
so take them as thy right.

Dene quic. Psal. Lxxviii. T.S.

The Israelites pray the Lord to deliver them  
From their enemies, both at home and farre of,  
also that all such wicked people may be stricken  
with his stormy tempests, that they may know  
His power.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

D~~o~~ Not O God reaigne thy tongue,  
in silence doe not stan:  
Withhold not hold thy selfe so long,  
till thou make no more delay.

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2 For why? behold thy foes and see,  
how they do rage and cry:  
And thence that bear an hate to thee,  
hold up their heads on high.

3 Against thy folk they use deceit,  
and crafty they enquire:  
For thine elect to lie in wait,  
their counsell both conspire.

4 Come on say they let us expell,  
and plucke thesee folke away:  
So that the name of Israell,  
may utterly decay.

5 They all conspire within their hearts,  
how they may thee withdraw:  
Against the Lord to take a part,  
they are in league and band.

6 The tents of all the Edomites,  
the Ishmaelites also:  
The Hagarens and Moabites,  
with divers other more.

7 Geball with Ammon and likewise,  
both Amalekites conspire:  
The Philistines against thee likewise,  
with them that dwell at Tyre.

8 And surely he is well appaid,  
with them in league to be:  
And doth become a fence and syde,

Psalme Lxxxiii.

to lots posteritie.

9 W<sup>t</sup> thou didst to the ~~M~~abianites,  
so serve them Lord each one :  
As to Hesera and to Tabin,  
beside the brooke Rison.  
10 Whom thou in Endz didst destroy,  
and wast them through thy might :  
That they like dung on earth did lie,  
and that in open sight.

The second part.

11 Make them now and their rodes ap-  
like Zeb and Oyeb than : (part  
12 Zeba and Zalmana were,  
the kings of ~~M~~abian.  
13 Which said let us throughout the land  
in all the coasts abroad :  
Possest and take into our hand,  
the faire houses of God.

14 Turne them O God with ~~rodes~~  
as wheelis that have no flap : (part  
15 like the chasse which men doe call,  
with winds to stirr away.  
16 Like as the fire with rage and fume,  
the mightie forests spile :  
17 As the flams doth quite consume,  
the mountaines and the hills.

18 Solet the tempest of thy power,  
upon

- Upon their necks be laid:  
And of the stomp withd and shottet,  
To d make them all astid.  
16 Lord bring them all as thee require,  
to such rebuke and shame:  
That it may cause them to enquire,  
and leature to know thy name.
- 17 And let them succouze daily,  
to shame and flauder fall;  
Upon rebuke and obloquie,  
to perish eke withall. (well)  
18 That they may know and feele full  
that thou art called Lord:  
And that alone thou doest extell,  
andaigne throughout the world.

*Quam dilecta psal. Lxxiiii. L.H.*

David exiled his country, desireth ardently to  
returne to Gods tabernacle, and assembly of  
his Saints to prayse God - then he prayeth  
the courage of the people that passe through  
the wilderness, to assemble themselves in Zion.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

How pleasant is thy dwelling place  
O Lord of hosts to me:  
The Tabernacles of thy grace,

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- how pleasant lord then be ?
- 2 My soule both long full so ;  
to goe,  
into thy Countres abroad :  
My heart both full wip fleshy also,  
in thee the living God.
- 3 The sparrows finde a roome to rest,  
and saue themselves from wond :  
And eke the Swallow hath a nest,  
whereto keepe her young.
- 4 These birds full ryghtyme altar may,  
have place to sit and sing :  
• Lord of hostes thou art I say,  
my God and the my kyng.
- 5 O they be blessed that may dwell,  
within thy house alwayes :  
For they all times thy facts doe tell,  
and ever givyn thee p[re]aise.
- 6 Rehappie face likewise are they,  
whose stay and strength thou art :  
Whiche to thy house doe minde the way,  
and seeke thee in their heart.
- 7 As they goe through the vale of teares  
they dig by fountaines still :  
But as a swyng it all appeares,  
and then their pits doest fill.
- 8 From strenght to strenght they walke  
wip fancies theress shal be : (full fast,  
And

2. Sub to the God of Gods at last,  
in Hion they dor see.

9 O Lord of heastes to me give herd,  
and heare when I doe pray:  
Sub let it through thine eases proceede,  
O Jacobs God I say.  
10 O Lord our shield of thy good grace,  
regard and so draw near:  
Regard I say beholde the face,  
of thine annointed deare.

11 For why? within thy Courts one day  
is better to abide:  
Then other where to keepe or stay,  
athousand tyme besyde.  
12 Much rather wold I keepe a doye,  
within the house of God:  
Then in the tent of wickednes,  
to sett me abode.

13 For God the Lord light and defence,  
will grace and worship give:  
And no good thing will he withhold,  
from them that purely live.  
14 O Lord of heastes that man is blest,  
and happy sure is he:  
That is persuaded in his breake,  
to trust all times in thee.

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## Psalme LXXXV.

Benedicisti psal. LXXXV. I. H.

Because God withdraw not his rod from his Church after the returne from Babylon. But they put him in mind that he should not leave the worke of his grace unperfect, next, complain of their long affliction: thirdly, they reioyce in hope of promised deliuerance, which was a figure of Christ's kingdom, vnder which shall be perfect felicitie.

Sing this as the 81 Psalme.

**T**hou hast beeene mercifull indeed,  
O God unto thy land:  
For thou reprovest Jacobs serue,  
from thraldom out of hand.

**2** The wicked warres that they were in,  
thou didst them cleane remit:  
And thou didst hide thy peoples sinnes,  
full cluse thou coueredst it.

**3** Thine anger yet thou didst asswage,  
that all thy wrath was gone:  
And so didst cucus thee from thy rage,  
with them to be at one.

**4** O God our health doe now conuest,  
thy people unto thee:  
Put all thy wrath, from vs apart,  
and angry ceast to be.

**5** What shall thine anger never end,

but

- But still proceede on vs :  
 And shall thy wyrth it selfe exten,  
 Upon all ages thys.  
 6. Rest then not rather turne therfore,  
 And quicken vs that we :  
 And all thy folke may euermore,  
 Be glad and ioy in thee :  
 7. O lord on vs doe thou declare,  
 Thy goodnes to our wealth :  
 Shew forth to vs and doe not spare,  
 Thine arme and sauing health.  
 8. I will haue what god saþt for me,  
 Speake to his people peace :  
 And to his haines that never they,  
 Returne to foolishnesse.  
 9. For why ? his health is still at hand,  
 To such as doe him feare :  
 Wherby great glori in our land,  
 Shall dwell and flourishe there.  
 To thy truth and mercys there shall meete  
 In one to take their place :  
 And peace shall justice with iustice gretter,  
 And there they shall embace.  
 11. As truthe from earth shall spring apart  
 And flourishe pleasantly :  
 So righteousnesse shall shew her face,  
 And looke from heauenlye.

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- 12 See God himselfe both take in hand,  
to give vs each good thing:  
And through the coasts of all the land,  
the earth her fruits shall bring.  
13 Before his face shall justice goe,  
much like a greate oþ rap:  
He shall direct his steps also,  
and keepe them in the way.

*Inclusa Dom. Psal. Lxxxvi. I. H.*

David sore afflicted, prayeth seruely for deli-  
verance, sometimes rehearsing his miseries and  
mercies receiuied, desiring also to be instructed  
of the Lord, that he may feare and gloriue  
his name, he complaineth also of his aduer-  
turies, and requireth to bee deliuered from  
them.

Sing this as the 81. Psalme.

- 1 Oþd now thine gates to my request,  
and heare me by and by:  
With grievous paine and griefe opprest,  
full poore and weake am I.  
2 Preserue my soule because my wayes,  
and boynge holp be:  
And save thy servant Oþ my Lord,  
that puttis his trust in thee.  
3 Thy mercies lode on me exhort,  
defend

- Defend me eke withdrawe:  
For through the day I doe not tease,  
on thee to cry and call.
- 4 Comfort O Lord thy servants soule,  
that now with paine to pride:  
for unto thee Lord I extoll,  
and lift my soule and minde.
- 5 For thou art good and bountifull,  
thy gifte of grace are free:  
And eke thy mercies plentifull,  
to all that call on thee.
- 6 O Lord likewise when I doe pray,  
regard and give an eare:  
Shake well the words that I doe say,  
and all my prayers heare.
- 7 In time when trouble both me moane,  
to thee I doe complaine:  
for why? I know and well doe perceue,  
thou answerest me againe.
- 8 Among the Gods O Lord is none,  
with thee to be compared:  
And none can doe as thou alone,  
the like hath not beeene heard.

## The second part.

- 9 The Gentiles and the people all,  
wher thou didst make and frame:  
Before thy face on him they fall,  
and

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and gloriſie thy name.

10 For why? thou art so much of might,  
all power is thine owne:  
Thou workest wonders still in sight,  
for thou art God alone.

11 O teach me Lord the way and I,  
Shall in thy truthe no crede:

O ſouue my heart to thee ſo nre,  
that it thy name may dread.

12 To thee my God I will give praife,  
with all my heart O Lord:  
And gloriſie thy naue alwayes,  
for euer through the world.

13 For why? thy mercye ſhewed to me,  
is great and doth excell:

Thou ſetteth my ſoule at libertie,  
out from the lower hell.

14 O Lord the praude againſt me ſe,  
and heapes of men of might:  
They ſeeke my ſoule and in no wiſe,  
will haue thee in their ſight.

15 Thou Lord art mercifull and wecke,  
full ſlacke and slow to wrath:

Thy goodnesſe is full great and the,  
thy truthe no meaſure hath.

16 O turne to me and mercye grant,  
thy Strength to me apply;

**H**elpe and sauve thine omne servant,  
thy handiwaides come & am I.

17 On me some signe offacion shew,  
that all my foes may see :  
And be ashamed because sood thou,  
doest helpe and succour me.

*Frida morsa eius. psal. LXXXVII. 1. II.*

The holy Ghost promiseth that the Church as yet in miserie after the Captiuitie of Babylon should bee restored to great excellencie, so that nothing should be more comfortable the to be numbered amongst the members thereof.

Sing this as the 83. Psalme.

**T**hat Cittie shall full well endure.  
Her grounes moe; he will both stap:  
Upon thy holyn hill full sure,  
It can no tyme decap.

2 God loues the gates of Sion best,  
His grace doth there abide :  
He loues them moe then all the rest,  
At Jacobs tentes beside.

3 Full glorious things reported be,  
In Sion and abroad :  
Great things I say are said of ther,

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thou citie of our God.

4 On Sionab I will cast an eye,  
and beare in mynd the same:

And Babylon shall the apply,  
and leare to know my name.

5 In Palestine and Tyre also,  
with Ethiopia likewise:

People old full long agoe,  
were boorne and there did rise.

6 Of Zion they shall say abroad,  
that divers men of fame:

Name there sprung by and the high God,  
hath founded fast the same.

7 In their recordes to them it shall,  
through Gods devise appeare:

Of Zion that the chiefe of all,  
had his beginning there

8 The trumpetes with such as sing,  
therin great plentie be:

My fountaines and my pleasant spaynes,  
are compact all in thee.

Dame Dame. psal. Lxxxvii. l. v.

The faifthfull sore afflicted by sicknes persecuti-  
on, aduersitie, and as it were left of God,  
without consolation, yet call vpon God by  
faith, and stresse against desperation.

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Sing this as the 18. Psalme.

**L**ord God of health the hope, and light,  
thou art alone to me:  
I call and cry throughout the day,  
and all the night to thee  
1 O let my prayer soone ascend,  
unto thy sight on high:  
Incline thine earke O God intenck,  
and hearken to my cry.

- 3 for ryght my soule with woe is full,  
and doth in trouble dwelle:  
My life and breake almost both perly  
and drawe meke unto hell.
- 4 I am esteemeid as one of them,  
that in the pit doefall:  
Abymade as one among those men,  
that haue no strength at all.
- 5 No one among the dead and free,  
from things that here remaine:  
It were more easie for me to be,  
with them the whiche are slaine.
- 6 As thosse that lie in grane I say,  
whom thou hast cleane forgot:  
The whiche thy hand hath cut away,  
and thou regardest hem not.
- 7 For like to one shut up full close,  
**g** justifie

Psalme Lxxxviii.

- Within the lower pit :  
In places dark and all obscure,  
and in the depth of it.  
8 Thine anger and thy wrath likewise,  
full sore on me both lie :  
And all thy judgments against me rise,  
my soule to vex and torment.
- 9 Thou puttest my friends far off from me  
and makest them hate me soile :  
I am shut up in prison fast,  
and can come forth no moore.  
10 Thy night doth fail through griefe and  
I call to thee O God : ( paine,  
Throughout the day my hands also,  
so thee I stretch abroad.

The second part.

- 11 Dost thou unto the dead declare,  
thy wondrous works of fame :  
Shall death to life againe repaire,  
and praise thee for the same.  
12 O I shall thy louing kindness told,  
be preached in the graue :  
O I shall with them that are bellorp'd,  
thy truth her honour haue.
- 13 Shal he that lie in bathe full low,  
of all thy wonders not :  
Others shall thy justice know,

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where all things are forgot.  
 14 But I O Lord no thee alway,  
     Doe creep and call asape:  
     Thy prayer ere it be day,  
     Shall come before thy face.

15 Why doth then lay abho[ur] my soule,  
     In griefe that seeketh thee:  
     And now O God why doest thou hide,  
     The face away from me.  
 16 I am afflie as dying still,  
     From pouch this man[er] a peace:  
     The treasures which doe breue me ill,  
     With troubled minde I beare.

17 The furies of thy wrathfull rage,  
     full soore upon me fall:  
     Thy terror the bath not asswage,  
     But me oppresse withall.  
 18 All day thyr couesse me about,  
     as water at the tide:  
     And all at once with streames full strong,  
     be set me on each side.

19 Thou settest far from me my friends,  
     and loue a sneep one:  
     For and misse old acquaintances all,  
     out of my sight are gone.

Mysteries Psal. Lxxviii. J.H.

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Psalme Lxxxix.

David prayeth God for his covenant made  
betweene him and his elect by Iesus Christ. then  
hee complaineth of the desolation of his king-  
dome: so that the promise seemeth to bee bro-  
ken. Finally hee prayeth to be deliuered from  
afflictions, mentioning the shortheit of mans  
life, and confirming himselfe by Gods promis-  
ses.

Sing this as the 73. Psalme.

- T**o sing the mercies of the Lord,  
    My tongue shall never spare:  
And with my mouth from age to age,  
    The truth I will declare.  
**2** For I haue said that mercy shall,  
    For euermore remaine:  
In that thou doest the heavens say,  
    The truth appeareth plaine.  
**3** To mine elect saith God I made,  
    A covenant and beheld:  
My servant David to perswade,  
    I swore and did protest.  
**4** Thy seede for euer I will stay,  
    And establish it full fad:  
And still uphold the throughe alway,  
    From age to age to last.  
**5** The heauens shew with ioy and mirth,  
    The wondrous works of God:

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The Saincts within thy Church on earth,  
thy fauour and trauy record.

6 Who with the hand is equal to thee,  
in all the lande aboued;

Among the sonnes of all the Gods,  
what one is like our God.

7 God in assembly of his Saints,  
is greatly to be feared:

And ouer all that dwell about,  
in extremitie to be had.

8 Loud God of lousts in all the world,  
what one is like to thee:

On euery side most mighty Loud,  
thy truch is seene to bee.

9 The raging sea by thine aduise,  
thou rulest at thy will:

And when the waues thereof arise,  
thou makest them calme and still.

10 And Egypt loud thou hast subdued,  
and thou hast it deuoted:

For thou thy foes with mighty armes,  
hast scattered all abroad.

The second part.

11 The heauens are thine & all haue bin  
likewise the earth and land:

The world withall that is therin,  
thou hauest bound with thy hand.

## Psalme LXXXIX.

- 22 Worthy noyse & sound with east and west  
thy selfe didst make and frame:  
Worthy Tabo: mount and the Hermon,  
etope and praysie thy name.
- 23 Thine armes is strong & full of power,  
all might therein doth lie:  
The strength of thy right hand each hours  
thou liftest vp on hie.
- 24 In righteousness and equitie,  
thou hast thy seat and place:  
Mercy and tenchis roll with thee,  
and goe before thy face.
- 25 That folk is blest that knoweth aright,  
thy present power & Gods  
Foy in the fauour of thy figher,  
they walke full fast abroad.
- 26 Foy in thy name throughout the day,  
they ion and much etope:  
And through thy righteousness have they,  
a pleasant name and nope.
- 27 Foy wher their glopp strength is apt,  
in thee alone doth lie:  
Thy goodness she that hath vs daide,  
shall lift our horne on hie.
- 28 Our Strength that doth defend vs wel,  
the Lord to be doth bring:  
The holysans of Israell.

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It is our God and King.

- 19 Some time thy will bote thy saints  
in visions thou didst shewe:  
And thus then didst thou say to them,  
thy minde to make them knowe.  
20 A man of might I haue elect,  
your king and guide to be:  
And set up him whom I elect,  
among the felike to me.

The third part.

- 21 My servant David I appoint,  
whom I haue searched out:  
And with my holy oyle anoint,  
him king of all the eout.  
22 For wher my hand is ready still,  
with him so to remaine:  
And with mine armes also I will,  
him strengthen and sustaine.

- 23 The enemie shall not him oppresse,  
they shall him not destroy:  
The per the sonnes of wickednes,  
shall haue of him no power.  
24 His foes likewise will I destroy,  
before his face in sight:  
And thase that hate him I will plague,  
and shake them with my might.

- 25 My truth and mercye shal wal-

Psalme Lxxxix.

Ball still upon him lie :  
And in his name his bothe he shall,  
befleek vpon hiſe.  
29 His kingdome I will set to be,  
vpon the See and Land :  
And like the coming floode shall he,  
embrace with his right hand.

30 He shall depend with all his heart,  
on me and thus shall say :  
My father and my God thou art,  
my roche of health and day.  
31 As one first boyme I will him take,  
of all on earth that spring.  
His might and honour I will make,  
above all worldip kings.

32 My mecep shall be with him still,  
as I my selfe have tolde :  
My faithfull couenant to fulfill,  
my mecep I will hold.

33 And eue his leede will I sustaine,  
for ever strong and stree :  
So that his seat shall still remayne,  
while heaven doth endure .

The fourth part.

34 If that his sonnes forfalte my law,  
and so begin to swerde :  
End of my indgements have none aye.

31 Will not them obsecue  
 32 O; if they dor not use aright,  
 33 Statutes to them made:  
 And set all my commandements light,  
 and will not keepe my traue.

33 Then with the rod will I begin,  
 their doings to amold:  
 And with scourging for their sinnes,  
 when that they dor offend.  
 34 Now mete my arme and my goodness,  
 I will not take him fro:  
 Nor handle him witherastines,  
 and so my truth forgoe.

35 But since my covenant I will hold,  
 with all that I haue shoke:  
 No word the which my lips haue told,  
 shall alredy be broke.  
 36 Once I sware I by my holines,  
 and that perferme will I:  
 With David I shall keepe my promise,  
 to him I will not lie.

37 His seede for enemys shall raigne,  
 and the his thone of might:  
 Whoth the Swine it shall remaine,  
 for ever in his sight.  
 38 And as the Moone within the skie,  
 for ever standeth fast:

Psalme Lxxxix.

¶. faithfull witness from on hiſe,  
ſo ſhall hiſ kingdomē laſt.

39 But now O ſayd thou doest reiecte,  
and now thou changeſt cheare:  
Mea thou art wroth wiþ thine electe,  
thine owne answereſt deafe.

40 The conuenant wiþ thy ſervant made,  
Lord thou haſt quicke biddenone:  
And downe vpon the ground alſo,  
haſt call hiſ copall crowne.

The ſixt part.

41 Thou pluckeſt hiſ hedges by wiþ might  
hiſ waſes thou doest confounde:  
Thou beaſteſt eke hiſ bulwarkeſ downe,  
and breakeſt them to the ground.  
42 That he iſ ſoſte deſtroyed and ſoigne,  
of cammeres by thoroughout:  
And ſo iſ made a moche and ſcogne,  
to all that dwelleſt about.

43 Thou their right hand haſt lifteſt by,  
that him ſo ſte amonop:  
And all hiſ foes that him deuour,  
loe thou haſt made to foy.  
44 His ſwordes edge thou doest take away  
that ſhould hiſ foes withstande:  
To him in warre no victoƿp,  
thou gaueſt no þupper hand.

- 45 His glazè thou doſt likewiſe waſt,  
his thronē his iſp and miſt:  
By theſe is ouerthrownē and caſt,  
full low upon the eaſt.
- 46 Thou haſt cut of and made full hoſt,  
hiſ pouth and luſt y dapes:  
And caſteſ of him an illevoiſt,  
wirh ſhaue and geat diſplayſte.
- 47 How long alway from me O loſt,  
for euer wiſt thou tuene:  
And haſt thine augeſ ſtill alwayſ,  
as fire conuime and buene.
- 48 O call to minde remember them,  
my riſe conuimeth fast:  
Wher haſt thou made the ſonneſ of men,  
as thiſgs in valyng is waſt.
- 49 What man is he that liueth here,  
and death haſt neuer ſee:  
O from the hand of heil hiſ ſoule,  
haſt be deliuered free?
- 50 Where is O loſd thine old goodnesſ,  
ſo oft declard before me:  
Which by thy truthe and uprightnesſ,  
to Dauid thou haſt ſwoye.
- 51 The great rebukes to mind I call,  
that on thy ſervants ſte.  
The capling of the people all,

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## Psalme XC.

Boȝne in my b̄esit haue I.

32 W̄ herewith O Lord thine enemies,  
blasphemed haue thy name:  
The iudee of thine anointed one,  
they reaſt not to defame.

33 All p̄apse to thee O Lord of hostes,  
both now and eke fōape:  
Through skie and earth and all the coasts  
Amen, Amen, I say.

*Dominus regnans. psal XCJ.H.*

Moses seeing the people neither aemonished by  
the brevity of their life, nor by plagen to obte  
thankfull, prayeth God to turne their hearts  
and continue his mercy towards them and  
their posteritie for euer.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

T<sup>h</sup>e Lord hath beeue our ſure deſence,  
our place of eafe and ref:

In all times past peſo long ſince,  
as cannot be exyest.

2 Ere there was made mountaine or hill  
the earth and world abroab:  
From age to age and alwayes ſtill,  
for ever thou art God.

3 Thou grindest man through greiſe an  
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- to dust as clay and then:  
 2 And then thou castest againe returnd,  
 againe ye sonnes of men.
- 4 The lasting of a thousand yeres,  
 what is it in thy sight:  
 As pester day it doth appere,  
 as a watch by night.
- 5 Soone as thou doest scatter them,  
 then is their life aud trade:  
 All as a sleeve and like the grasse,  
 whose beaniees soone both fade.
- 6 Which in the morning shines full bright  
 but fadeth by and by:  
 And is cut downe ere it be night,  
 all withered dead and drye.
- 7 For through thine anger we consume,  
 our might is much decays:  
 And of thy feruent wrath and fume,  
 we are full soze affraid.
- 8 The wicked workes that we haue  
 thou seest before thine eye: (wraught,  
 Our prouie faulte a peake out thoughtes  
 thy countenaunce both spie.
- 9 For through thy wrath our dayes do  
 therof doth nought remaine:  
 Our peaces consume like words of blaste  
 and accencted cold againe;

(wraught)  
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Psalme XC.

10 Our time is threescore yeare and ten  
that we doe liue on mould:  
If one see soncesope, surely then,  
we count him wondrous old.

The second part.

11 Yet of this rime the seyng and chise,  
the which we count upon:  
Is nothing else but painfulle geesse,  
and we as blakcs are gone.  
12 Who once doth know what strengthes  
what might thine ar: get hath: (thas  
O; in his heart who doth ther feare,  
according to thy wylath.

13 Instruct us Lord to know and tyn,  
how long our dapes remaine:  
That then we may our hearts apply,  
true wisdome to straine.  
14 Returne O lord how long wyl thou,  
sooth on in wrath proceed:  
Shew favour to thy seruants now,  
and helpe them sooth at need.

15 Refresh vs with thy mercies soone.  
and then our sop shall be:  
All times as long as life doth last,  
in heart reioice shall we.  
16 As thou hast plagued vs before,  
now also make vs glas;

And for the peaces wherewin full soye,  
affection we haue had.

- 17 O let thy workes and power appeare,  
and on thy seruants light:  
And shew unto thy children deare,  
thy gloze and thy might.  
18 O let thy grace and gloze stand,  
on vs thy seruants thus;  
Conserue the works we take in hand,  
Lord prosper them to vs.

*Qui habitat. psal. xcii. I. M.*

Here is described the assurance he lieth in that  
commit eth himselfe wholly to Gods protection  
in all temptations. A promise of God to  
those that loue him, know him, & trust in him  
to deliuer them, and give them immortal  
glory.

Sing this as the 25. Psalme.

- He that within the secret place,  
of God most high doth dwelle:  
In shadow of the mightiest grace,  
at rest shall keepe him well.  
2 Thou art my hope and my strong hold  
To the Lord will say:  
My God is he in whom will I,  
my whole alliance lay

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Plalme XCh

- 3 He shall defend thee from the snare,  
    th<sup>t</sup> which the hunter laide:  
And from the deadly plague and care,  
    whereof thou art affraide.  
4 And with his w<sup>t</sup>nges shall cover thee,  
    and keepe thee safe ly there:  
His faieh and trueth thy fence shall be,  
    as sure as shield and speare.

- 5 So that thou shalt not neede I say,  
    to feare o<sup>r</sup> be affright:  
Of all the shaftes that lie by day,  
    or terroris of the night.  
6 Shox of the plague that pylust<sup>p</sup>,  
    doth walke in darke so fast:  
Shox yet of that that doth destroy,  
    and at noone day doth waſt.

- 7 Yea at thy side as thou doſt stand,  
    a thousand dead shall be:  
Ten thousand eke at thy right hand,  
    and þer thou shalt be free.  
8 But thou shalt see it so; thy pate,  
    thine eyes shall well regard:  
That even like to thei deſart,  
    the wicked haue reward.

- 9 So iwhyn! O God I onely luke,  
    to stan up hope in thee:  
And in the highest I put my trust,

our own defence to be.

- 10 Thou shalt not need none ill to fear,  
With thee it shall not melt:  
Nor yet the plague shall once come neare,  
The house where thou bors't dwelle.

- 11 For whp / hnto his Angels all,  
With charge comnanded he:  
That still in al: thy wayer they shall,  
Pfesectue and pprosper thee.  
12 And in their handis shall thee bear vp,  
Still waiting thee upon:  
So that thy foote shall never chance,  
To splicue at any stoe.

- 13 Upon the Spur thou shalt goe,  
the Adder fell and long:  
And tread upon the Spears pointing,  
With Dragons Rout and strong.

14. for he that trusteth unto me,  
I will dispatch him quite :  
And him defend because that he,  
both know my name aright.

- 15 When he for helpe on me doth cry,  
An answere I will give:  
And from his griefe take him will I,  
In glaup so to liue.

- 16 with length of peace and bates of  
I will fulfill his time: (wealth)

Psalme XCii.

The goodness of maintaining healty,  
I will declare to him.

Bassum est. Psal. XCii. I. H.

A Psalme for the Sabbath, to stirre vp the people to acknowledge and prayse God in his workes, David reioyceth therein, but the wicked consider not, that the vngodly when he is most flourishing, shall most speedily perishe. In the end is described the felicitie of the just planted in the house of God, to prayle the Lord.

Sing this as the 88. Psalme.

1 It is a thing both good and meete,  
To diaple the highest lord:  
And to thy name O thou most high,  
to sing with one accord.  
2 To shew the kinnesse of the lord,  
before ece day be litght:  
And eke declare his truth abroad,  
when it doth draw to night.

3 Upon teu stringed instruments,  
On lute and Harpe most sweete:  
With all the mirth you can inuen,  
of myn myngts most meete.  
4 For thou hast made me to reioice,  
in things so wrought by thee:  
That I haue ioy in heart and boope,

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thy handis woxke to see.

5 O lord how gloriouſ and how great,  
are all thy workeſ ſo done:  
So deuelp are thy coniuerſeſ,  
that none can find them out.

6 The man wiſe hath nor the wit,  
this gracie to paſte to hauyng:  
And all ſuch foolis are nothing fit,  
to vnderſtand thiſ thing.

7 When ſo the wicked at their will,  
as graſſe doe ſpring full fast:  
They when they flouriſh in their ill,  
ſo euer shall be wait.

8 But thou art iugrieſt lord moſe hiſ,  
neā thou doest eaſie therelogeſ  
In euery tyme eternallip.  
both now and euermore.

9 So whyn / O lord beholde and ſee,  
beholde thy face I ſay:  
How all that woxke iniquitie,  
Shall periſh and decap.

10 But thou like an Unicorne,  
ſhalt lif meigne hoome on hiſ:  
With teſh and new prepared oyle,  
thine optred King am I.

11 End of my ſoſe before mine end,

Psalme XCiii.

- ¶ Shall see the fall and shame:  
¶ Of all that be against me.  
Mine eare shall hearre the same.  
¶ 22 The iust shall flourish upon him,  
as Date trees bud and blow:  
And as the Cedars multiplye,  
in Libanus that grow.
- ¶ 23 For then are planted in the place,  
and dweling of our God:  
Within his counte they soynge aparte,  
and flourish all abroad.
- ¶ 24 And in their age much fruit shall bring  
both fat and well becme:  
And pleasantly both bud and spryng,  
with boughes and banches greene.
- ¶ 25 To shew that God is good and iust,  
and byright in his will:  
He is my roche, my hope and trust,  
In hym there is none ill.

*Dominus regnabit, psal. xciii. l. R.*

¶ Reballath the power of God in the creation of  
the world, & beareth downe all people which  
set vp themselves against his maiestie, & pro-  
mooth to consider his promises.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme,

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- 1 The Lord is king aloft both haighe,  
In glorie goodly sight:  
And he is shew his strengthe and maiestie,  
hath giv huncleste with myght.
- 2 The Lord likewise the earth hath made  
and shaped it full faire:  
No myght can make it misse of fabe,  
at lase it doth endure.
- 3 Ere that the world was made or  
the seat was set before: (wrought)  
Beyond all time that can be thought,  
thou hast beeue euermore.
- 4 The clouds O lond the clouds do rife,  
ther roaice and make a rispe:  
The clouds I say did enterprize,  
and lifteid by ther bope.
- 5 See though the stormes arise in sight,  
though seas doe rage and swell:  
The Lord is strong and moare of myght,  
for he on hiis doth dwelle.
- 6 And looke what promise he doth make  
his houehold to defend:  
for full and reue ther shall it take,  
all times withouten end.

*Domi uisionum, psal. xciii. I. H.*

7 He prayeth to God against the violence of  
Y 3 Tyrants

Psalme XCiiii.

Tyrants, and comforteth the afflicted by the  
good issue of their afflictions, and the ruin of  
the wicked.

Sing this as the 89. Psalme.

- O** Lord thou doest revenge all wrong,  
that office longs to thee :  
**S**ith vengeance doth to thee belong,  
declare that all may see.  
**2** Set forth thy selfe for thou of right,  
the earth doth judge and guide :  
**E**xward the proud and men of might,  
according to their pride.  
**3** How long shall wicked men beat swap  
with lifting up their bope :  
**H**ow long shall wicked men I say,  
thus triumph and reioice ?  
**4** How long shall they with bago burst  
and proudly piate their fill ? (out  
**A** shall they reioice which be so flour,  
whose wrods are euer ill.  
**5** Thy flocke O Lord thine heritage,  
they people and vexe full soote :  
**A**gainst thy people they do rage,  
full battyn moate and moate.  
**6** The widdowes which are comfortles,  
and strangers they destray :  
**T**hey flay the children fatherles,

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Psalme XCIII.

and none doe put them by.

7 And when they take these things in hand  
this talke they haue of thee:  
Can Jacobs God this understand,  
nay, no, he cannot see.

8 O folke unwise and people rude,  
some knowledge ge now discerte:  
Peoopes among the multitude,  
at length begin to lerne.

9 The Lord which made the eare of man  
he needes of right must heare.  
He made the eye all things muſt then,  
before his sight appere.

10 The Lord both all the world dogetteth  
and make them understand:  
Shall he not then your beedes detect,  
how can he scape his hand.

The ſecond part.

11 The Lord doth know the thoughts of  
his heart by ſeech full plaine: (manis  
The Lord if ſay mens thoughts doth ſcarce  
and findith them but vaine

12 But to do that man is happy ſure,  
whom thou doeft keepe in awe:  
And through correction doeft prouoce  
to teache him in thy law.

13 Whereby he ſhall in quietnes,

Psalme XCiii,

in time of trouble fit :  
When wicked men shall be supprest,  
and fall into the pit.  
34 For since the Lord will not refuse,  
his people say to take :  
His heritage whom he did chuse,  
he will no time forsake.

35 Untill that judgement be decreed,  
to justice to conuert :  
That all may follow her with speede,  
that are of upright heart.  
36 But who upon my part shall stand,  
against the cursed traitre :  
O, who shall rid me from their hand,  
that wicked woxies maintaine.  
37 Except the Lord had beene mine aspe,  
none enemist to repell :  
My soule and life had now beene lapd,  
almost as low as hell.  
38 When I did say my feete did slide,  
I knew am like to fall :  
The goodnesse Lord bid so prouide,  
to rap me vp withall.  
39 When with my selfe I mised much,  
and could no comfort finde :  
Then Lord thy goodnesse did me touch,  
and that did ease my mind.

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so well thou inhabant thy selfe and byaw,  
wity wicked men to sit :  
Whch with preface in stead of law,  
much mischisfe doe comitt.

31 For they consult against the life,  
of righteous men and good :  
And in their counsels they are rife,  
to shed the guiltlesse bloud.  
32 But yet the Lord he is to me,  
a strong defence of rocke :  
He is my God to whom I flee,  
he is my strength and rocke.

33 And he shall cause their mischiefs all,  
theire livers foy to atrop :  
And in their malice they shall fall,  
but God shall them disrup.

*Vnde exultemus. Psal. xcvi. 1. R.*

An earnest exhortation to prayse God for the  
gouvernance of the world, and election of his  
Church, to extirp the rebellion of the old fa-  
thers, who tempted God in the wilderness, &  
therefore entered not the land of promise.

Sing this as the 89. Psalme.

O Come let us life up our boordes,  
and sing unto the Lord :

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Psalmie XCv.

In him our rocke of hope reioice,  
let vs with one accord.

2 Bea let vs come before his face,  
to gue him thankes and prapse;  
In singing Psalmes unto his grace,  
let vs be glad alwapea.

3 For why? no doubt the Lord he is,  
a great and mightie God:

King aboue all Gods throughout,  
in all the world abroad.

4 The secretts of the earth so deepe,  
and corners of the land:  
The tops of hills that are so crepte,  
he hath them in his hand.

5 The sea and waters all are his,  
for he the same hath wrought:  
The sea and all that therein is,  
his hand hath made of nought.

6 Come let vs bow and prapse the Lord,  
before him let vs fall:  
And kneele to him with one accord,  
the which hath made vs all.

7 For why? he is the Lord our God,  
for vs he doth prouide:  
We are his flocke he doth vs feede,  
his sheepe and he our guide.

8 To day if ye his booke will heare,  
thy

then harden not your heart:  
Be ye wch grudging man a peare,  
yf youke me in delect.

9 Whereas your fathers tempted me,  
My power to to prove:  
They wondroue workes when they did see  
pet till they woulde me moue.

10 Twice twentie yeares they did me  
and to them did say: (grievous  
They erre in yeare and not beleue,  
they haue not knowen my way.

11 Wherefore I swarte when that my  
was handle in my brest: (wichey  
That they shold never tread the path,  
to enter in my rest.

*Cantate Dom, psal. xcvi. I. II.*

An exhortation both to the Iewes and Gentiles  
to praye God for his mercy And this especi-  
ally ought to be referred to the kingdome of  
Christ

Sing this as the 37. Psalme.

Sing ye with ymple unto the Lord,  
new songs of joy and mirth:  
Sing unto him with one accord,  
all people on the earth.

3 psal.

Psalme XCvi.

3 **S**ing unto the Lord ICap,  
prapse ye his holpe name:  
**D**eclare and shew from day to day,  
saluation by the same.

3 **A**mong the heathen she declare,  
his honour round about:  
**T**o shew his wonders doe not spare,  
in all the world throughout.  
4 **F**or why? the Lord is much of might,  
and worthy prapse alway:  
**M**ud he is to be bready of right,  
above all Gods ICap.

5 **F**or all the Gods of heathen folke,  
are Idols that will fabe:  
**B**ut yet our God he is the Lord,  
that hath the heauens made.  
6 **A**ll prapse and honour the dor dwelle,  
for are before his face:  
**W**ith power and might likewise excell,  
within his holpe place.

7 **E**scribe unto the Lord alway,  
ye people of the world:  
**A**ll might and worship the ICap,  
escribe unto the Lord  
8 **E**scribe unto the Lord also,  
the glorie of his name:  
**M**ud the vnde his couers doe goe,

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with gifts unto the same;

9 Fall downe and worship ye the Lord,  
within his temple bright:  
Let all the people of the world,  
be fearefull at his sight.

10 Tell all the world he not agayn,  
the Lord both reigns above:  
Yea he hath set the earth so farr,  
that it can never move.

11 And that it is the Lord alone,  
that rules with princely might:  
To judge the nations on a roare,  
with equitie and right.

12 The heauens shall great ioy begin,  
the earth also shall reioyce:  
The sea with all that is therin,  
shall shout and make a nopte.

13 The field shall ioy and euerthing,  
that luyngeth on the earth:  
The wood and euer tree shall sing,  
with gladnesse and with mylē.

14 Before the presence of the Lord,  
and comming of his myght:  
When he shall instill iudgemente the world,  
with equitie and right.

*Dominus regnabit. psal. xcviij. 1. H.*

David

## Psalme XCvii.

Dauid exhorteth al to reioyce for the comming  
of the kingdome of Christ, dreadfull to the  
rebels and idolatres, and ioyfull to the iust,  
whom he exhorteth to innocency, to rejoy-  
cing, and thankegiving.

Sing this as the 77.Psalme.

**T**he lord doth raigne whereat the earth  
may top with pleasant vixce:  
And eke the Ilea with ioyfull mirth,  
may triumph and vixce:  
2 Both clouds and darknes eke do fwell  
and round about him be ate:  
Re-right and justice euer dwelle,  
and bide about his seate.

3 Bea fire and heate at once doe comine,  
and got before his face:  
Whiche shall his foes and enemis burne,  
abroad in euery place.  
4 His lighteninge eke abroad did blase,  
and to the world appeare:  
Whereat the earth did looke and gafe,  
with dread and deadly feare.

5 The halo like waxe did melt in sight,  
and presence of the lord:  
They fled before that kniers might,  
which quidech all the world.  
6 The heauens eke dectace and shewe,

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His Justice forth abroad:  
That all the earth may see and know,  
The glory of our God.

7 Confusion sure shall come to such,  
As worship Idols vain:  
And eke to those that glory much,  
Dumb pictures to maintaine.  
8 For all the Idols of the world,  
Which they as Gods doe call:  
Shall falle the powre of the Lord,  
And downe to him shall fall.

9 With joy shall Zion heare this thing,  
And Juda shall reioice:  
For at the iudgements day shall sing,  
And make a pleasant noise.  
10 That thou O Lord art set on hiȝ,  
In all the earth abroad:  
And art exalted wonderouslē,  
Above each other God.

11 All ye that fear the Lord doe this,  
Hate all things that are ill:  
For he both keepe the soules of his,  
From such as would them spill.  
12 And light both spring up to the iudg,  
With pleasure for his pace:  
Great joy, and gladnes mirth, and lust,  
To them of upright heart.

Psalm XCviii,

¶ Be righteous in the Lord's ways,  
his holiness proclaim:  
Be thankfull also with heart and voice,  
and minful of the same.

*Cantate Domino psal xcviii I H.*

¶ An earnest exhortation to all creatures to  
praise the Lord for his power, mercy, and  
fidelitie in his promises by Christ by whome  
hee communicated his saluation to all nati-  
ons.

Sing this as the 77. Psalm.

**O** Sing ye now unto the Lord,  
a new and pleasant song: (world,  
**F**or he hath wrought throughout the  
his wonders great and strong.  
**3** With his right hand most weighty,  
he doth his foes beweare:  
**And** get himselfe the victory,  
with his owne armes and powre.

**3** The Lord doth make the people know  
his saving health and might:  
**The** Lord doth the his justice shew,  
in all the heathens sight.  
**4** His grace and truth to Israell,  
in mind he doth record:  
**That** all the earth hath seene right well,  
the goodness of the Lord.

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5 Be glad in him with loffull boite,  
all people of the earth do it.  
Give thankes to God sing and reioyce,  
to him with joy and mirth.

6 Upon the harpe unto him sing,  
give thankes to him with psalmes  
reioyce before the rood our king,  
with trumpets and with shalmes.

7 Rea let the sea with all cheerin,  
with lof both roar and swell:  
The earth likewise let it begin,  
with all that cheerin dwelt.

8 And let the flocks followe their flocks,  
and clap their hands apart:  
And let the mountaines and the hills,  
before the rood his face.

9 For he shall come to judge and tell,  
the world and every wight:  
Inrule the peoplie mightly,  
With iustice and with right.

*Dominus regnans psal. xcix. 1. R.*  
He commenmeth the power, equitie and excellency  
of the kingdome of God by Christ ouer  
the Iewes and Gentiles, prouoking them to  
magnifie the same, and to serue the Lord as  
the antient fathers Mose, Aaron, and Samuell  
who calling vpon God were heard in their  
prayers.

Psalme XCix.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

The Lord both raigne althoough at it,  
the peyne rage full lages;  
Was he not Cherubim both fit,  
though all the world both ware,  
2 The Lord that both in Sion dwelle,  
is high and wondrouse great;  
All other Gods he both excelle,  
and he alon is set.

3 Let all men praysse thy mighty name,  
for it is fracefull sure:  
And let them magnifie the same,  
that help is and puce.

4 The princely power of our king,  
both loue iudgement and right:  
As thou rightly rulest euery thing,  
in Jacob through thy might.

5 To praysse the Lord our God deuile,  
all honour to him doe:  
Before his fostreholme we shew hym,  
say he is helpe too.

6 Moses Aaron, and Samuell,  
as priests on him did call:  
When they bid pray he heard them well,  
and gave them answere all.

7 Sing in the cloches thyn de Spale,  
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Thou bid they labour still:  
To keepe stich lawes as he did make,  
and pointed them vntill.

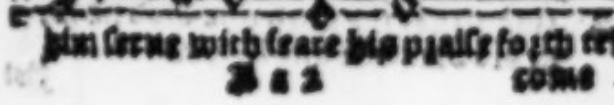
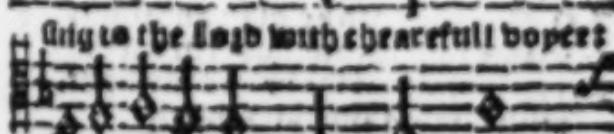
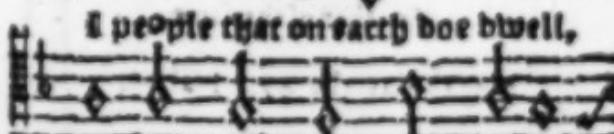
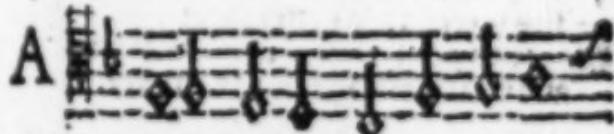
8 O Ioydour God thou didst them heare  
and answered them againe:

9 Thy mercy didou them appeare,  
their deeds didst not灭ake.

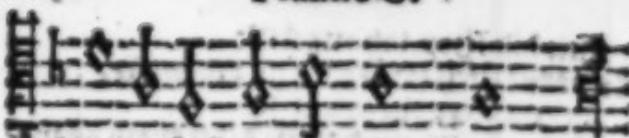
10 O laud and prapse our God and Royle  
with his help still:  
for why our God throughout the world,  
is help ever still.

*In bimble Dvo. psal. C.*

See exhorteth all men to serue the Lord, who  
hath made vs, and to enter into his courses  
and assemblies to praise his name.



Psalme C.



come before him and rejoice.

3 The Lord pe knowis God indeed,  
without oure and he did us make:  
We are his flocke he doth us feede,  
and for his shepe he doth us raine.

4 Enter then his gates with psalme,  
approach withrop his courts unto:  
Psalme laud and blesse his name alwayes,  
for it is semper so to doe.

5 For why? the Lord our God is good,  
his mercie is for ever since:  
His truth at all times firmly stand,  
and shall from age to age endure.

Another of the same.

Sing this as the 47. Psalme.

I n God the Lord be glad and light,  
praise him throughout the earth:  
Hearne him and come before his sight,  
with singing and with mirth.  
3 Know that the Lord our God he is,  
he did us make and keepe.

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Not we our selues, for we are his,  
Our flocke and pasture shepe.

- 3 O goe into his gates alwayes,  
give thankes within the same :  
Within his Courts see soote his people,  
and laud his holy name.  
4 for wch the goodness of the Lord,  
for euermore doth reigne:  
From age to age throughout the world,  
his truthe doth still remaine.

*Misericordiam. psal. ci. N.*

David describeth what government he will observe in his houte and kingdome, by rooting out the wicked, and cherishing the godly persons.

- Sing this as the 83. Psalme.  
I shalp will and iudgement sing,  
O Lord God unto thee :  
And worship doe in perfect way,  
Untill thou came to me.  
3 And in the midle of my house walke,  
In purgnes of my spirit :  
3 And I no kind of wicked thing,  
Will set before my sight.  
4 I hate their works that fall away.

Psalme C.

It shall not cleave to me:

From me shall part the froward heart,  
none enue will I see.

5 him will I scrop that flangeth  
his neighboures pightip:

The lese heart I cannot bear,  
nor him that looketh his.

6 Mine eyes shall be on them within,  
the land that faithfull be:

In perfect way who walketh shall,  
be servant unto me.

7 I will no quiefwill person haue,  
within my house to dwell:

And in my presence he shall not,  
remaine that lies both tell.

8 Betimes I will descop evill,  
the wicked of the land:

That I may from Gods citte cut,  
the wicked workers hand.

Domine exaudi spal. C. N.

It seemeth that prayer was appointed to  
the faithfull to pray in the captiuitie of Iuda-  
ea. A consolation for the building of the  
Church whereof followeth the prayle of God  
to bee published vnto all peuple. The con-  
version of the Gentiles and stability of the  
Church.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

Plaine Ch.

- O Hear my prayer Lord and let,  
my help come unto thee :  
3 In time of trouble doe not hide,  
thy face away from me.  
Incline thine ears to me make halfe,  
to heare me when I call :  
3 Soe as the smoake doth fabe, so doth  
my dapes consume and fall.  
  
4 And as a hearth my bones are burning,  
my heart is sunken dead:  
And withered as the grasse that I,  
forget to eat my bread.  
5 By reason of my groaning vexes,  
my bones cleave to my skin ;  
6 As Pelican in wilderness,  
such care now am I in.  
  
7 And as an Owle in desartis,  
Ioe I am such a one :  
I watch and as a sparrow on,  
the house top am alone.  
8 Soe daily in thy roachfull wife,  
mine enemies doe me scorne:  
And they that doe against me rage,  
against me they hate fewme.  
  
9 But help with alres as with bread,  
my hunger I have fild :  
And mingled haue my drinke with te arow

Psalm Cii,

that fram mine eyen haue stille,  
30 Because of thy displeasure Lord,  
thy wrath and thy disfame;  
for thou hast lifte me aloft,  
and cast me downe againe.

31 The vapors wherein I passe my life,  
are like the fleeting shade:  
And I am withered like the grass,  
that faileth away both fabe.

32 But thou O Lord to thy selfe,  
remainest in stady place:  
And thy remembraunce ever both,  
abide from face to face.

The second part.

33 Thou will arise and meete thou,  
to disauayt us evill:

The time of metting now the time,  
soonest is come to end.

34 For euery thing unnes thereof,  
thy seruants doe delighte:

And on the dust thereof they haue,  
compassion in their spirite.

35 Then shall the heathen people feare,  
the Lords most holy name:

And all the kings on earth shall dread,  
the glorie and the fame.

36 Then when the Lord the mighty God  
against shall hisse cease;

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And then when he most nobly in,  
his glory shall appear.

17 To prayer of the desolate,  
when he himself shall bend :  
When he shall not disdain unto,  
their prayers to attend.

18 This shall be written for the age,  
that after shall succeed;  
The people yet uncreated,  
the Lord's renewing shall spread.

19 For he from his his sanctuary,  
hath looked downe below :  
And out of heaven hath the Lord,  
beyond the earth also.

20 & hat of the mountefull captive he,  
might heare the wofull cry :  
And that he might deliuer those,  
that damned are to die.

21 That they in Zion may declare,  
the Lord's most holy name:  
And in Ierusalem set forth,  
the prayers of the same.

22 Then when the people of the land,  
and kingdomes with accoyd:  
Shall be assembled for to see,  
Their seruicer to the Lord.  
The third part.

Psalme Cii,

- 23 My former force of strength he hath  
abated in the wap:  
And shouter he did cut my bapes,  
thus I therefore did sap.
- 24 My God in midit of all my bapes,  
now take me not awap:  
Thy peares endure eternally,  
from age to age I sap.
- 25 Thou the founestation of the earth,  
before all tyme had laid:  
And boord the heavens are the works,  
which thine owne hand hath made.
- 26 Be theyp shall perish and decap,  
but thou shalt tarry still:  
And they shall all in tyme waye old,  
even as a garment will.
- 27 Thou as a garment shall them change,  
and changed shall theyp be:  
But thou doest still abide the same,  
thy peares doe never flee.
- 28 The chidren of thy seruantes shall,  
continually endure:  
And in thy light their happyesse,  
foreuer shall stand sure.

*Benedic anima psal. Chi. Y.S.*  
The Prophet prouoketh men and Angelles, and  
all creatures to prayse the Lord, so his fr.  
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cherly mercies, in deliuarance of his people  
frō all euill, in his prouidence ouer all things  
and in preseruation of the faſthfull.

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If ſome giue laud unto the Lord, my  
ſpirit ſhall do the ſame: all the ſecrets  
of my heart prapse ye his holpe name, giue  
thanks to God for all his gifts, ſew not  
thy ſelfe unkuide, anduffer not thy bene-  
ſt to ſlip out of thy mide.

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Psalme Ciii.

3 That genceth pardon for thy faults,  
and thervelde agayne;

For all thy wreke and sciale disease,  
and heald thee of thy paine.

4 That did redeeme thy life from death,  
from whiche thou couldst not flee:  
His mercye and compassion bothe,  
he bis extendis ther.

5 That silde with goodness thy biseire,  
and did pylong thy poure:  
Like as the Eagle carrieth her bill,  
whereby her age reneweth.

6 The Lord with iustice doth repay,  
all such as be appyest:  
So that their sufferings and their wronges  
are turned to the best.

7 His wyses and his commandementys,  
to Mose he did shew:  
His counseilys and his valiant acts,  
the Israelites did know

8 The Lord is kinde and mercifull,  
when sumers doe him grieue:  
The slowest to conceiue a wrath,  
and readiest to forgive.

9 He chides not us continually,  
though we be full of strife:

He keepes our faults in memorie,

for

for all our sinfull life.  
 10 God yet according to our sinnes,  
     the Lord both vs regard;  
 Now after our iniquities,  
     he both nor vs reward.

11 But as the space is wondrous great,  
     twixt earth and heauen above:  
 So is his goodness much moe large,  
     to them that love him loue.  
 12 God both remoue our sinnes from vs,  
     and otte offences all:  
 As farre as is the Sunne rising,  
     fullidante from his fall.

## The second part.

13 And looke what puer parents bear,  
     but o their children beare:  
 Like perry beareth the logh to liche,  
     as worship him in feare.  
 14 The Lord that made vs knoweth oure  
     our mould and fashon trist: (shape  
 How weake and scame our nature is,  
     and how we be but dust.

15 And how the time of mortall men,  
     is like the withering han:  
 O like the flowers right faire in field,  
     that fadens full soone away.  
 16 Whose glorie & beautie doth windes  
     but

Psalm Cui.

do bertyly disgrace :  
And make that after their affanity,  
such blossoms have no place.

- 37 But yet the goodness of the Lord,  
with his shall euer stand:  
Their childrens children do receive,  
his righteousness at hand.  
38 I meane which keepe his couenant,  
with all their whole desire :  
And not forget to doe the thing,  
that he both them require.

- 39 The heauens hie are made the stede,  
and footestoole of the Lord :  
And by his powre imperiall,  
he governeth all the world.  
40 Ye Angels which are great in power,  
prapse ye and blesse the Lord :  
Which to obey and doe his will,  
immediatly as sood.

- 41 Ye noble boars and ministres,  
cease not to laud him still :  
Whiche ready are to execute  
his pleasure and his will.  
42 Ye all his workes in every place,  
prapse ye his holpe name :  
With heart, my mind, and eke my soule,  
Prapse ye also his cause,

Smell.

Benedic anima. psal. Ciiii. pp.

A thanksgiving for the creation of the world & guernance of the same by his marvellous prouidence. Also a pray'r against the wicked who are occasions that God diminisheth his blessings.

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My soul praise the Lord speake good  
of his name: O say our great God how  
dost thou appear, so passing in glory that  
great is thy name, honour and maiesty in  
the skies most cleare, with light as a robe  
upon

Psalm Ciiii.

thou hast ther be glad, thereby all the earth  
the greater may see, the heavens in such  
soe thou also hast spread that it to a  
certaine compas may be.

- 3 His chamber beames lie,  
in the cloudes full stagg:  
Which as his chariots,  
are made him to bear.  
And therewith much twister,  
his course doth endure  
Upon the wings riding,  
of winds in the ayre.  
4 He maketh his spirites,  
as Oracles to goe:  
His lightnings to letus,

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we see also p[ro]p[ter].  
 His will to accomplish,  
 theye comme to and fro :  
 To lame o[ur] consume things,  
 as seemeth him best.

- 5 He groundeth the earth,  
 so fifteth and fast :  
 That it once to move,  
 none shall have such power.
- 6 The deepe a faire collecting,  
 for it make thou hast :  
 Which by his owne nature,  
 the hils would despise.
- 7 But at thy rebuke,  
 the waters doe flee :  
 And so give due place,  
 thy word to obey.  
 At thy voice of thunder,  
 so fearefull they be :  
 That in their great raging,  
 theye hast soone away.
- 8 The mountaines fullbie,  
 theye then by ascend :  
 If thou doe but speake,  
 thy word theye fulfill,  
 so likewise the ballies,  
 most quickly descend :  
 Where thou them appoynst,

Psalme Ciiii.

remaine theye but ill.

- 9 Their boundes haue thouset,  
how farre theye shall dwine:  
He as in their rage  
not that passe theye can.  
For God hath appointed,  
theye shall not retorne:  
The earth to destroye more  
which made was for man.

The second part.

- 10 He sendeth the spryngs,  
to strong streames or lakes:  
Whiche dwine haue full swiftnesse,  
among the huge hilis.  
11 Where bothe the wild wiles,  
their thurst oft times flaketh:  
And beakes of the mountaines,  
thereof drinke their fill.  
12 By these pleasant spryngs,  
offountaines full faire:  
The foules of the ayre,  
abide haue and dwell.  
13 Who moued by nature,  
to hop here and there:  
Among the greene banches,  
their songes haue excell.  
14 The mountaines to moue,  
the clouds he doth usse;

The earth with his workers,  
are whelp repeate.

14 So as the bruit carell,  
he doth not refuse:  
But grasse doth yowide them,  
and hearenes for mannes meate.

15 He brygges wine and oyle,  
he maden for mannes sake:  
His face to reesly  
and heare to make strong.

16 The Cedars of Lebanon,  
this great God did make:  
Whiche trees he doth yowidly,  
that grow by so long.

17 In these may birds build,  
and make there their nest:  
In sicke trees the Storkes,  
remaine and abyde.

18 The high hilles are succouled,  
for wild Goates to resse:  
And eke the rockes stony,  
for Conies to hide.

19 The silwoone then is set,  
her seasons to runne:  
The day from the night,  
thereby to discerne.

And by the descending,  
also of the Rynne:  
The cold from heate alwayes,

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Psalme Ciiij.

þerwyl þe dor learning.

- 30 When darkenes doth come,  
by Gods will and powert:  
Then crepe forth doth all,  
the bracts of the wood.  
31 Why þyns strange rearing,  
their prays to beware:  
But yet it is thou lord,  
which gweil them food.  
32 As loone as the sunne,  
is by þer retice:  
To touch in their bens:  
then are þer full faine.  
33 That man so his woyl may,  
as right doth require:  
Wilmight come and call him,  
to take rest agame.

The third part.

- 34 Now sondyng & soold,  
see all þer workers found:  
With wißdome full great,  
they are interred wrought.  
So that the whole woyl,  
of þis prayselond found:  
And as for the riches,  
they passe all mens thoughts.  
35 So as the great sea,  
whiche large is and broad:

- Wherethings that crepe swarming,  
and beasts of each sorte.  
 26 There both mighrie shippes capte,  
and some lie at road:  
The whale huge and monstrosit,  
there also doth spoile.
- 27 All things on ther waite,  
thou doest cut them to leue:  
And them in due time,  
full well doest thou feed.
- 28 Show when it doth please thee,  
the same so to givre:  
They gather full gladdly,  
those thinge which they need.
- Thou openest thy hand,  
and they find such grace:  
That they with good thinges,  
are filled we see.
- 29 But sone are they troublid,  
if thou turne thy face:  
For if thou their b[ea]rth take,  
vile dust they they be.
- 30 Againe when thy spirit,  
from thee doth proceed:  
All things to appoynt,  
and what shall ensue.  
These are they creeted,  
As thou hast decreed:

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Psalme Ciiii.

- With boast hym goodness,  
the dñe earth renewe.  
**33** & he peape of the Lord,  
soz ever shall last:  
Who map in his woxhes,  
be right well reioice.  
**32** His looke can the earth make,  
to tremble full farr:  
And likewise the mountaines,  
to smoake at his booyce.  
**33** To this Lord and God,  
sing wyl I awapes:  
So long as I live,  
my God peape will I.  
**34** Then am I most certaine,  
my woxde shall him please:  
I will reioice in him,  
to him will I crep.  
**35** The sinners (O Lord)  
consume in thine ire:  
And eke the vevetise,  
them coore sur with shame.  
But as soz my soule now,  
let it still desse i  
And can with the faithfull,  
praye pe the Lordes name.

Confitemini Domina, Psal. Cv. N.

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Prayeth the singular goodness of God, for  
choosing a peculiar people to himselfe, neuer  
ceasing to do them good, even for his promise  
sake.

Sing this at the 25. Psalme.

**G**ive prays unto God the Lord,  
and call upon his name :  
Among the people eke declare,  
his woxes to spread his fame.  
3 Sing ye unto the Lord I sap,  
and sing unto his prays :  
And talke of all his wondrous woxes,  
that he hath wrought alwaies.

3 In honour of his holy name,  
reioice with one accord :  
And let the heart also reioice,  
of thos that eare the Lord.  
4 Reioice ye the Lord and seekes the strength  
of his eternall might :  
And seekes his face continually,  
and present e of his might.

5 The wondrous woxes that he hath done  
keepe still in myndfull heart :  
Rele the judgement of his moud,  
out of pouer, mind depace.  
6 Rele that of fai full roijaham,  
his seruants are eke loch :

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¶ His elect the children that,  
of Jacob do prop'rede,

- 7 For he, he onely is Elsay,  
the mightie lord our God:  
And his most mightie megements are,  
through all the earth abroad.  
8 His promise and his covenant,  
which he hath made to his:  
He hath remembred enemys,  
to thousands of degrees.

The second part.

- 9 The covenant which he bath made,  
with Abraham long agone:  
And faithfull oath which he hath sworne,  
to Isaac also.  
10 And did confirme the same for law,  
that Jacob should obay:  
And for eternall covenant,  
to Israel for aye.

- 11 When thus he saith for El to poss,  
all Canaan land will give:  
The lot of poss inheritance,  
wherein poss seeds shall live.  
12 Although their number at that time,  
did very small appear:  
Yet very small and in the land,  
when they but straingers were.

13 Whil

13 While per ther walke from land to land  
Without a stree above:

And whil from sundryng kingdomes they,  
Did wancke all abroad.

14 And wlong at no oppressing hand,  
He suffered them to take:

But even the great and mightie kings,  
Rejoiced for their sake.

15 And thus he said, touch penst those,  
That mine amounted be:

He doth the Prophete's amy herte,  
That doth preteache to me.

16 He cald a beareth upon the land,  
Of bread he dropyd the stoe:

But he against the time of neede,  
Had sent a man before.

The third part.

17 Even Joseph which had once bin sold  
To live a flang in towre:

Whose feet they hurt in stocks, whose  
The iron pearle also. (soule,

19 Until the time came when his cause,  
Was knowne apparently:

The myghty word of God the Lord,  
His faultlesse truth did tew.

20 The king sent and deliuered him,  
From prison where he was:

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Psalme CV.

The ruler of the people then,  
did freely let him passe.

21 And ouer all his house he made,  
him loade to beare the sway:  
And of his substance made him haue,  
the rule and all the day.

22 That he might to his will instruct,  
the princes of the land :  
And wisedomes loue his auncient men,  
might teach to understand.

23 Even into the Egyptian land,  
came Israell also:  
And Jacob in the land of Ham,  
did liue a stranger tho.

24 His people he exceedingly,  
in number made to flow :  
And ouer all their enemis,  
in strength he made them grow.

25 Whose heart he turn'd that they with  
his people did intreat : (batt)  
And did his servants wrongfully,  
abuse with false deceit.

The fourth part.

26 His faithfull servant Moses then,  
and Aaron whom he chose :  
He did command to goe to them.  
his message to disclose.

27 The

37 The wondrous message of his signs,  
among them he did shew:  
And wonders in the land of Ham,  
then did they wotke also.

38 Darkness he sent and made it bathe,  
in stead of brighte day:  
And unto his commision,  
they did not obey.  
39 He turnyd their waters into blood,  
he did their fishes slay:  
40 Their land brought frogs even in the  
whiche their King Pharaو lay. (place,

41 He spake and at his voice there came,  
great swarmes of noysome flies:  
And all the quarters of their land,  
were full with crawling bee.  
42 He gave them cold and stony hale,  
in stead of milde eate:  
And fiery flentes within their land,  
he sent unto their paine.

43 Beside their bries and all their trees  
whereon their figs did grow:  
And all the trees within their coasts,  
downe did he ouerthrew.  
44 Beside them Caterpillers did,  
and Seashoppers abound:  
45 Which ate the grasse in all their land,  
and

Psalmie Cv.

and fruite of all their grounde  
The first part.

- 36 The first begotten in their land,  
the deadly did he smite:  
At the beginning and first fruite,  
of all their strength and might.  
37 With gold and silver he them brought  
from Egypt land to passe:  
And in the number of their tribes,  
no feeble one there was.

- 38 Egypt was glad and topfull then,  
when they did thence depart:  
For terror and the feare of them,  
was fallen upon their heart.  
39 To shewd them from the parching  
a cloud he did display: (heatz  
And fire he sent to give them light,  
when night had bid the day.

- 40 They asked and he saued Quails,  
to cause at their request:  
And full with the bread of heaven,  
their hunger he ceaseth.  
41 He opened then the stony rocks,  
and waters gushed out:  
And in the dry and parched grounde,  
like rivers ran about.

- 42 For of his holpe souerantie,

ape mindfull was he the :  
Which to his servant Abraham,  
he plighted long agone.

43 He brought his people forth with  
and his elect with too : (mirth),  
Out of the cruell hand where they,  
had livid in great annoy.

44 And of the heathen men he gave,  
to them the fruitfull land :  
The labour of the people etc,  
they tooke into their hand.

45 That they his holy statutes might  
obserue for evermore :  
And faithfully obey his lawes,  
people perche lord therefore.

*Confessio Domini. Psal. Cvi. N.*

The people dispersed under Antiochus, doe magnifie  
the goodnes of God among the repentant  
and pray to be gathered from among the hea-  
then, that they may praye his name.

Sing this as the 49. Psalme.

Praise ye the Lord for he is good,  
his mercies durst for aye :  
Who can expresse his noble actes,  
of all his people display.

3. Why

Psalm Cvi.

2 They blessed are that judgement keepe  
and iustly doe alway:  
3 Which fauour o; thy people loyd,  
remember me I pray.

4 And with thy saving health O loyd,  
vauchsafe to visite me:  
That I the greate felicitie,  
of thine elect may see.  
And with thy people ioy I may,  
a ioyfull imme possest:  
And may with thine inheritance,  
a glazeng heart appesse.

5 Both we and the our fathers all,  
haue sinned every one:  
We haue committed wickednesse,  
and lewdly we haue done.  
6 The wonderes great which thou O loyd  
haest done in Egypt land:  
Our fathers though they saw them all,  
yet did not understand,

7 Soz they thy meccies multitude,  
did keepe in thankfull mind:  
But at the sea euen the red sea,  
rebelled most unkind.  
8 Nevertheless he sauied them,  
for honour of his name:  
That he might make his power knowne

and spread abroad his fame.

8 The red sea he did then rebuke,  
and forthwith it was dryde:

And as in wilderneſſe so through,  
the deepe he did them guide.

9 He laude them from the cruel hand,  
of their despitfull for:

And from the enemis hand he did,  
deliuer them also.

The second part.

10 The wateres their oppresſor whelme  
nor one was left alame:

11 Then they beleued his woordes & prais  
in long they did hym give.

12 But by and by vnthankfullly,  
his woordes they cleane forgot:

And for his counſell and his will,  
they did neglect to waite.

13 But lured in the wilderneſſe,  
with fond and greeſie lust:

And in the desert triempted God,  
the ſtep of all their trauſt.

14 And then their wanton minds defiles,  
he suffered them to haue:

But waſting leuenesse thereewithall,  
into thrie foldre he gaue.

15 Then when they lodged in their tents

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- at whose they did grinke:  
With the help of the Lord,  
so did they enue much.  
36 Therefore the earth did open wide,  
and Maran did devoure:  
And all Abrahams company,  
did come in that house.
- 37 In their assembly hindred was,  
the hose consuming fire:  
And wastyng flame did then burne up,  
the wicked in his ire.  
38 Upon the hill of Rozeb they,  
an Idoll calfe did frame:  
And therce the molten image they,  
did worship of the same.
- 39 Into the hertenelle of a Calfe,  
that feedeth on the grasse:  
Thus they cheare gloriyd and all,  
their honur did deface.  
40 And God their ouly Sauour,  
unkindly they forgoed:  
Whiche maner great and myghty things  
in Egypt land had wrought.

The third part,

- 41 And at the land of Dam say them,  
most wonderfull workers had done:  
And by the red sea myghtfull things.

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prolonged long a gone.

23 Therefore for their so shewing thens,  
forgetfull and unkind:  
To bring destruction on them all,  
he purposde in his mind.

Had not his chosen Moses stood,  
before him in the break:  
To turne his wrath least he on them,  
with slaughter should him to take,  
24 They did despise the pleasant land,  
that he behight to give:  
And the wroga that he had spoke,  
they did no whit believe.

25 But in their rents with grudging,  
they wickedly revide: (yearely)  
Soo to the voice of God the Lord,  
they gaue an harkening mind.  
26 Therefore against them lifted he  
his strong reuenging hand:  
Them to destroy in wilderness,  
ne they could see the land;

27 And to destroy their seede among,  
the nations with his rod:  
In through the couertis of the world,  
to scatter them abroad.

28 To Baal Peor then they did,  
wippile themselves also:

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Undeate the offerings of the dead,  
So they forsooke hym tho.

- 29 Thus with their owne inuention,  
His wrath they did provoke:  
And in his sa fukinded wrath,  
The plague vpon them broke.  
30 But Phinees stood by with stane,  
The unnes vnde to flay:  
And iudgement he did execute,  
And then the plague did usye.

The fourth part.

- 31 It was imputed unto him,  
For righteou[n]esse that day:  
And from henceforth so counted ist,  
From race to race for aye.  
32 At waterside of Meribah,  
They did him angry make:  
Ne so farre forth that Moses was,  
Then punish for their sake.  
33 Because they vext his spirit so sore,  
That in impatiente heate:  
His fume was so great.  
34 Now as the lord commannded them,  
They slew the people tho:  
35 But were among the heathen mixt,  
And learned their wokes also.

36 And

- 36 And did their Idols serve which were  
their rume and deasp:  
37 To fiends their sonnes and daughters  
did offer vp and slay. (they)  
38 Nea with binkindip mordis;ng knife,  
the guilties bloud they spilt:  
Heareir owne sons and daughters blow  
without all cause of guilt.

Whom they to Canaan Idols then,  
offered with wicked hand:  
And so with bloud of Innocents,  
defiled was the land.  
39 Thus were they stained with the wayes  
of their owne filthy was:  
And with their owne inuentions,  
a whoring they did itay.

40 Thereforage against his people was,  
the lords wrath kindled soye:  
And even his owne inheritance,  
therefore he did abhorre.  
41 Into the hands of heathen men,  
he gave them for a wap:  
And made their foes their lords, whome  
were forced to obey. (they)

The fist part.

42 Nea and their hatfull enemies,  
oppred them in the land:

End

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And they were humbly made to stoore,  
as subiects to their hand.

43 Full oftentime s from thjall had he,  
delinced them before:

But with their counsels they to warh,  
þrought him evermore.

44 Wherefoze then by their wickednes,  
were by night full low to lie:  
But when he saw them in distresse,  
he hearkned to their cry.

45 Ye cald to mind his conenant,  
which he to them had swore:  
And by his mercies multitude,  
repented him therefoze.

46 And sanguine he them made to sink,  
before the sight of those:  
That led them captive from the land,  
when eare they were ther foes.

47 Sane by O Lord that art our God,  
sauve us O Lord we pray:  
And from among the heathen folke,  
Lord gather us awa.

That we may spread the noble prayse,  
of the most holy name:  
That we may glori in the prayse,  
and somthing of the same.

48 The Lord the God of Israel,

Be blisſeſ for euangelioſe :  
Let all the people ſay Amen,  
praple pe the Lord therefore.

*Confitemini Dominum. psal. Cvi. I. M.*

David exhorteth all that are redeemed by the Lord and gathered vnto him to give thankes therefore who by ſending prouerie and aduersitie, bringeth men vnto him, therefore as the righteous thareat reioyce, ſo ſhall the wicked haue their mouthes ſtopped.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

- G**ive thankes vnto the Lord our God,  
for gracieouſe is he :  
And that his mercye hath none end.  
all moſt alſo men may ſee.
- 2** Much as the Lord redemeſ hath,  
with thankes ſhall praple his name :  
And he w how they from foes were free,  
and how he wrought the fame.
- 3** He gathered them forth of the lande,  
that lay ſo facre about :  
From eare to weſt from north to ſouth,  
his hand did find them out.
- 4** They wandred in the wildeſneſſe,  
and ſcaped from the way.  
And found no little where to dwelle,

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that serues might for their stay,

5 Wherethirst and hunger was so great  
in those deserts so wrothe:

6 That faintnes did them soze assault,  
and the theire soules annoide.

7 Then did they cry in their distresse,  
Unto the lord for a pde:

8 Who did remoue their troublous daies,  
according as they prayde.

9 And by that way whiche was most right  
he led them like a guide:

10 That they might to a ciy goe,  
and there also abide.

11 Let men therefore before the lord,  
confesse his kindness then:

12 And shew the wonders that he doth,  
before the sonnes of men.

13 For he the empty soule sustaineſt,  
whom thine had made to faint:

14 The hungry ſoule with goodnes fed,  
and bid them the acquaint.

15 Such as doe dwell in darkenes dept,  
where they of death doe wait:

16 Fast bound to taſt ſuch troublous ſtraines  
as iron chames dug threat.

The ſecond part.

17 For that againſt the lords own weare

- they caught so to rebell:  
Greening light his counsels bie,  
which doe so tarte eccl.
- 12 But when he humbled them full lowe,  
they then fell downe with griefe:  
And none was found so much to helpe,  
byter by to get relief.
- 13 Then did they cry in thair distresse,  
Unto the Lord for aide:  
Who did remoue their troublous stas,  
according as they prayd.
- 14 For he it doth darkene out them broughte  
and from deathes dreadfull shate:  
Wurding wth force the iron bands,  
which did before them labe.
- 15 Let men therefore before the Lord  
confesse his hindres then:  
And shew the wonders that he doth,  
before the sonnes of men.
- 16 For he threw down the gates of brass  
and brake them with strong hant:  
The iron barres he smote in two,  
nothing could him withstand.
- 17 The foolish folk great plagues do feel  
and cannot from them wend:  
But heape on mo to those they haue  
because they doe offend.

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¶ 8 Their soule so much did loath all men  
that none they could abide:  
Wherewer death had them almost caught,  
as they full succelye ride.

¶ 9 Then did they cry in their distresse,  
Unto the lord for ayde:  
Who did remeue their troublous late,  
according as theye prayd.  
¶ 10 For he then sent to them his wold,  
which health did soonie restore:  
And brought them from those dangers,  
wherewer they were before. (bys)

The third part.

¶ 11 Let men therefore before the lord,  
confesse his kindnesse then:  
And shew the wondres that he doth,  
before the sonning of men.  
¶ 12 And let them offer sacrifice,  
with thanks and also feare:  
And speake of all his wondrous wokyn,  
with glad and ioyfull cheere.

¶ 13 Such as in shippes or bittle barks,  
into the seas descend:  
Their marchandise through feartful flouds  
to compasse and to end.  
¶ 14 Those men are forceth to beholde,

the Lordes wylke what they be:  
And in the daungerous deede the same,  
most inacheilous ther see.

35 For at his wylde the stoump wind,  
aciseth in a rage:

And rutteth by the surges so,  
that nought can them allwaite.

36 Then are they lifted by so high,  
the cloudes they seeme to gaine:

And plunging downe the deth vntill,  
their soules consume with paine.

37 And like a drunkard to and fro,  
now heere now there they reele:  
So men with feare of wit bereft,  
as had of sence no feele.

38 Then did they cry in their distresse,  
unto the Lord for ayde:  
Who did remoue their troublous care,  
according as they prayd.

39 For with his wylde the Lord doth  
the stoump strookes to cease: Create  
so that the great waues from their fagg  
are brought to rest and peace.

40 Then are men glad when rest is come  
which they so much did crave:  
And are by him in hauen brought,  
which they so faine would haue.

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The fourth part,

37 Let men therefore before the Lord  
confesse his kindnesses then:

And shew the wonders that he doth,  
before the soules of men.

38 Let them in presence of the folks,  
with psalme extoll his name:

And where the Elders doe comment,  
let them there doe the same.

39 The running floods to dyie defastes,  
he doth oft change and turne:

And dries vp as it were dust,  
the spredding well and bourne.

40 A froufull land with pleasures deckt,  
full barren he doth make:

When on there sinnes that dwell therew,  
he doth his vengeance take.

41 Againe the wilernes full rive,  
he maketh scuite to beate:

With pleasant sprays of waters cleare,  
though none before were therew.

42 Wherin such hungry soules are set,  
as he doth ferelph chuse:

That they a citie may them build,  
to dwel in for their use.

43 That they may sow their pleasant lan-

- and vineyards also plant:  
 ¶ To peele them fift of such encrease,  
 As none may feme to want.
- 38 Then multiplie exceedingly:  
 the Lord doth bleisse them so:  
 Whiche doth also their bruit beasts make,  
 by numbers huge to grow.
- 39 But whē the faithfull are low brought  
 by the counsele of stout.  
 And minish doe throught manē plagues,  
 that compasse them about.
- 40 Then sooth he Prince bring to hym  
 which do them soye oppresse:  
 And caused them likewise to erre,  
 within the wilderness.
- 41 But yet the poore he raiseth up,  
 out of their troublous deepe:  
 Who set times doth his traine augment,  
 much like a flocke of sheepe.
- 42 The righteous shall behold this sight,  
 and also much reioice:  
 Whereas the wicked and perverse,  
 with griefe shall stop their booke.
- 43 But who is wise that now full well,  
 he may these thingis record:  
 For certaintelie such shall perceiue,  
 the kindness of the Lord.

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Psalme Cviii.

PARAHMOR MCCCCXVIII. psal. cviii. J.H.

Daud with heart and voyce prayseth the Lord,  
and assureth hym selfe of the promises of God  
concerning his kingdome ouer Israel, and his  
power againt other nations, who though he  
see me to forsake vs for a tyme, yet hee alone  
in the end will cast downe our enemies.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

- O** God my heart prepared is,  
and eke my tongue is so:  
**3** I will abunde my voyce in song,  
and gaine thankes also.  
**2** Awake my violle and my harpe,  
sweete me lodi to make:  
**3** And in the morning I my selfe,  
right early will awake.  
**3** Bp me among the people loyd,  
still praysed shal thou be:  
**And** I among the heathenfolke,  
will sing O loyd to thet.  
**4** Because thy mercy loyd is great,  
aboue the heavens hie:  
**And** eke thy truthe doth reach the clouds,  
within the laste skie.  
**5** Aboue the sterty heauens hie,

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- Realt thy selfe O God :  
And Lord display vpon the earth,  
thy glore all abroad.
- 6 That thy dearely beloved man,  
be set at libertie:  
Helpe O my God with thy right hand,  
and hearken unto me.
- 7 God in his holiness hath spoke,  
wherefore my tares abound:  
Sic hem I will deinde and meere,  
the vale of Succoth ground.
- 8 And Gilead shall be mine owne,  
Manasses mine shall be :  
My head strength Ephraim and law,  
Shall Juda give to me.
- 9 Moab my washpot and my shooe,  
on Edam will I throw :  
Upon the land of Palestine,  
intervinph will I goe.
- 10 Who shall mee the Circle strong,  
be greate to conduct me :  
Of how by whom to Edom land,  
conquered shall I be.
- 11 Is it not thou O Lord which late,  
haddest us forsaken quite :  
And thou O Lord which with our hearts,  
didst not gree forth to fight.

Sing

Psalme Cix.

- 12 Give us O Lord thy savinge sp̄ce,  
when troubles doe assayle.  
For all the helpe of man is naue,  
and can no whit auath.
- 13 Through God we shal do valiant attayl  
and worship of reuengē:  
He shall subdue our enemisē  
ye he shal treadly embotone.

*Dens laudum meorum, psal. Cix. N.*

Saul being falsly accused by Saules flatterers,  
prayeth God to helpe him to destroy his ene-  
mies, who represent Iudas the traytor vnto  
Iesus Christ and all like enemies of the chil-  
dren of God.

- Sing this as the 77. Psalme.
- 1 I speche a silence doe not hold,  
O God thy tongue alwayes:  
O God euē thou I say that art,  
the God of all my praysē.
- 2 The wicked mouth and guileful mouth  
on me disclosed be:  
And then with false and lyng tongue,  
haue spoken vnto me.
- 3 They did beset me round about,  
with words of hatefull spight:

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Without all cause of my desert,  
against me they did fight.  
4 For my good will they were my foes,  
but then gan I to pray:  
My good with ill misguidlines,  
with hate they did repay.

5 Set thou the wicked over him,  
to have the upper hand:  
At his right hand let him suffer thou,  
his hatefull foe to stand.  
6 When he is judged let him then,  
condemned be therewith:  
And let the prayer that he makes,  
be turned into sinne.

7 Few be his daies his charge also,  
let thou another take:  
His children let be fatherless,  
his wife a widow make.  
8 Let his offspring be vagabonds,  
to beg and seek their bread:  
Wandering out of the walled place,  
whence erst they have beene led.

9 Let collectorous extortioners,  
catch all his goods and those:  
And let the strangers spoile the fruits  
of all his toyle before.  
10 Let there be none to pity him,

Psalmie Cix.

let there be none at all:  
That ou his children facheted,  
will let their mercys fall;

The second part.

11 And so let his posterity,  
for ever be destroyed:  
Their name our blotted in the age  
that after shall succeed.  
12 Let not his fathers wickedness  
from Gods remembrance fall:  
And let not thou his mothers sinnes,  
be done away at all.

13 But in the presence of the Lord,  
let them remaine for aye:  
That from the earth their memorijs  
may be cut cleane away.  
14 His mercy he faygat to shew,  
but did pursue with spie:  
The troubled man and sought to slay,  
the woesfull hearted knyght.

15 As he did cursing loue, it shall,  
beside him so:  
And as he did not blessing loue,  
it shall be farte him too.  
16 As he with cursing clad himselfe,  
so it like water shall  
Anote his boordes and like oyle,

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into big bones befall.

- 17 As garment let it be to him,  
to couer him fog ape:  
And as a giedle wherwith he,  
shall gieded be alway.  
18 Lor let the same be from the god,  
the querdon of my foe:  
Sea and of those that enuit speake,  
against my soule also.

- 19 But thou O lord that art my God,  
deale thou I say with me:  
After thy name deliver me,  
fog good thy mercies be.  
20 Because in depth of great distresse,  
I nevor am and pouere:  
And eke within my pained herte,  
my heart is wounded sore.

The third part.

- 21 Even so doe I depart awaie,  
as doth declining shade:  
And as the Grasshopper, so I,  
am raken off and fad.  
22 With fainting long from usefull fooch  
enfeebled are my knees:  
And all her fatnesse hath my flesh,  
enfoged beene to leese.

- 23 And I also a bitt reproach.

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Psalme Cix.

- to them was made to be :  
¶ And they that did by you me looke,  
did shake their head at me.  
¶ 24 But thou O Lord that art my God,  
mine ayde and succour be :  
According to thy mercie Lord,  
save and deliuer me.
- ¶ 25 And they shall know therby, that this  
Lord is thy mightie hand :  
And that thou, thou hast done it Lord,  
so shall they understand.  
¶ 26 Although they curse with foole, yet  
shalt blesse with loving voice : (thou  
Thou shall arise and come to thine,  
thy servant shall reioice.
- ¶ 27 Let them be clothed all with shame,  
that enemies are to me :  
And with confusion as a cloake,  
the couered let them be.  
¶ 28 But ere I will with my mouth,  
give thanks unto the Lord :  
And I among the multitude,  
his prayses will record.
- ¶ 29 For he with helpe at his right hand,  
will stande the poore man by :  
To save him from the man that would,  
condemne his soule to die.

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*Dixit Dominus. Psal. Cx. N.*

David prophesieſt of the power and everlasting  
kingdome of Christ, and of his priesthoode  
whiche should put an end to the priesthoode of  
Leuic.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

- 1 The Lord did ſay unto me Lord,  
ſit thou on my right hand:  
Till I have made thine foes a ſtool,  
whereon the feete may stand.
- 2 The Lord shall ouer of Zion ſend,  
the ſcavere of thy might:  
In thine mortall foes be thou,  
the rule in their fight.
- 3 And on the day on which thy rigour,  
and power they ſhall ſee:  
Then heeby free will offeringhall,  
the people offer thee.  
Rea with an hōlē worſhipping,  
then ſhall they offer all:  
Thy birches dew is the dew that both,  
from wombe of morning fall.
- 4 The Lord hath ſwoyne and never will  
repent what he doth ſay:  
Up the abber of Merchisbede,  
thou art a peſet for age.



Psalme Cxi.

- 3 The Lord thy God on thy right hand,  
that standeth for thy help:  
Shall weard together the stately kings,  
Upon his wondrous day.
- 6 The heathen he shall judge and kill,  
the place with bodies dead:  
And over divers countreis shall,  
in tribule smite the head.
- 7 And he shall banke out of the brooks,  
that runneth in the way:  
Wherefore he shall lift upon his  
his royall head that day.

Confitebor tibi Psal. Cxi. N.

He glastrh thankes vnto the Lord for his met-  
tall workest awardeis his Church, and decla-  
reth wherin true wisedome, and right know-  
ledge consisteth.

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In heart I do accord to praple  
Unto the Lord, in presence of the just: for  
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great his works are found, to search them  
such are bound, as doe him loue and trust.  
his works are glorious also his righte-  
ousnes, it doth endure for ever: his won-  
drous works he would we still rememb're  
should his mercie faileth never.

Such as to him loue bears,  
 I option full faire:



Psalme Cxi.

1 He hath by for them laid;  
For this they shall well find,  
He will them have in mind,  
And keepe them as he said.  
2 For he did not disdaine,  
His woe to shew them plaine.  
By lightnings and by thunders,  
Where he the heathen land,  
Did give into their hand:  
Where they beheld his wonders.  
3 Of all his wokes ensueth,  
Both judgement, right, and crueltie:  
Whereto his creatures tend:  
4 They are deceaved surfe,  
For ever to endure.  
Which equitie doth end,  
Redemption he gane,  
His people for to save.  
5 And hath also required,  
His promise not to faille,  
But alwayes to yernaille,  
His help name be feared.  
6 Whoso with heart full faine,  
True wisedome would attaine:  
The lord feare and obey,  
Such as his lawes doe keepe,  
Shall knowledge haue full deere:  
His people shall last for ay.

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*Beatus vir. Psal. Cxii. IV. R.*

Replayseth the felicity of them that feare God,  
and condemneth the curted state of the con-  
temners of God.

Sing this as the pater noster.

The man is blest that God doth feare,  
And that his law doth loue iudeedest  
2 His seed on earth God will appare,  
And blesse such as from him proceed.  
His house with good he will fulfile  
His righþousnesse endures shall still,

3 Unto the righþous doth arise,  
In trouble iop, in dachernesle light  
Compassion is in his eye,  
And merci alwayes in his sight.  
4 His pitie moueth such to tend,  
He doth by iudgement things expen-

5 And succyl such shall never faile,  
But in remembrance had is he :  
6 No ridings ill can make him qualid,  
Who in the losiþ suit hope doth see.  
7 His heart is steme his feare is past,  
for he shall see his foes downe cast:

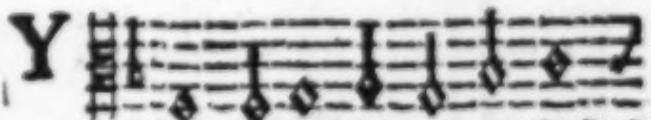
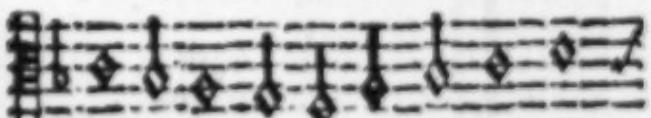
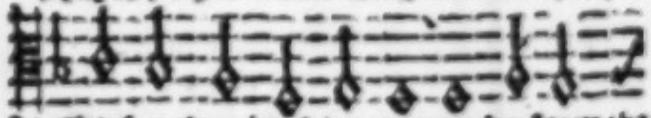
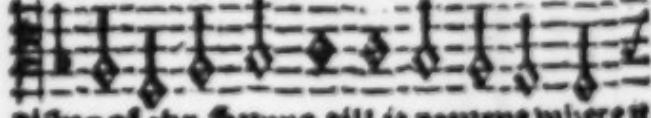
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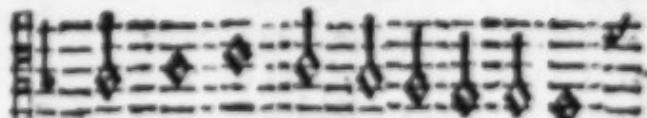
### Psalme Cxiii.

His righþeouſhelle ſhall still remaine,  
And his ſtate with praife abide :  
Though that the wicked man diſhaine,  
¶ Mea gnash his teeth therat ſhall be,  
And ſo conſume his ſtate to fee.

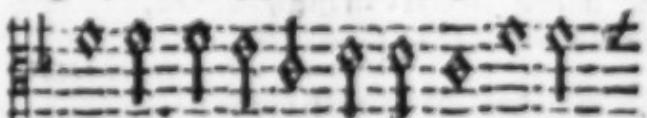
*Laudate pueri. Psal. Cxiii. W. R.*

An exhortation to prayſe the Lord for his pro-  
vidence, in that contrary to the courſe of na-  
ture, he worketh in his Church,

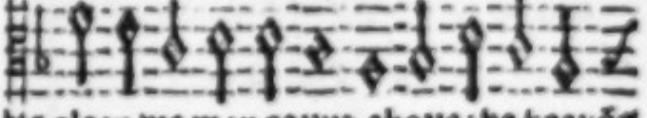
**Y**   
E children which doe ſerue the Lord  
  
Praife pe his name with one accord, pra-  
  
Bleſſed be alwaies his name: who from the  
  
Ring of the dounis, till it returne where it  
begun,



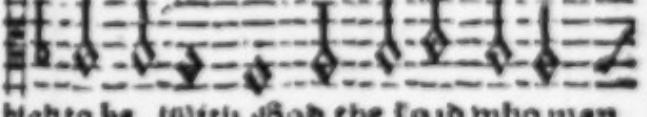
begin, is to be prayed with great fame,



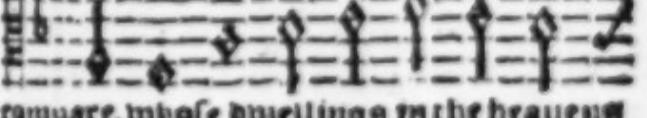
The Lord all people doth surmount, as fos-



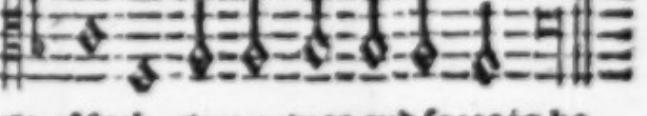
his glory we may count above the heavens



bright to be. With God the Lord who may



compare, whose dwellings in the brauens



are, of such great power and force is he.

6 He doth abase himself we know,  
Things to behold both here below:

Baw

Psalme Cxiii.

- Whil also in the heauen above?  
7 The neede out of dust to drawe,  
And like the poore which helpe none saw,  
His shew meepe did him moue.  
8 And so him set in high degree,  
With Princes of great dignitie,  
That rule his people with great fame,  
9 The barren he dore make to beare,  
And with great ioy her teare to reare,  
Therefore prapse ye his holpe name.

In exitu Israël. Psal. Cain. W.W.

Israels delivery out of Egypt putteth vs in remembrance of Gods great mercies towards his children, and of our vnhankfulnes for the same;

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

- When Israell by Gods aduise,  
From Pharaos land was bent:  
And Jacobs house the strangers left,  
and in the same traue went.  
2 In Iuda God his glorie shewed,  
his holinesse most bright:  
So did the Israelinnes declare,  
his kingdome, power and might.  
3 The sea it saw and subdenly,  
as all amazde did his:

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- The roasfug regaines of Jordans floud,  
scolded backwardly.
- 4 Bo Gians afraid the mountaines skipt  
their strength did them forsake:  
And as the silly trembling Lambes,  
their tops did beare and shake.
- 5 What art thou sea as all amadde,  
so suddenly to flee:  
Ye rowling waues of Jordans floud,  
why can pe backwardly?
- 9 Why shooke ye hills as Gians afraid,  
why did your strength so shake:  
Why did your tops as trembling Lambes,  
so feare quiet and quake?
- 7 O earth confesseth thy soneraigne lord,  
and bzead his myghtie hand:  
Before the face of Jacobs God,  
feare pe both sea and land.
- 8 I meane the God which from hond  
both cause manie flouds apeare: (cockes)  
And from the stony flint both cause,  
gush out the fountaines cleare.
- Non nobis. Psal. Cxv. N.*
- The faithfull oppressed by idolatrous tyrants,  
promise that they will not bee vnmindfull of so  
great a benefite, if it woule please God to heare  
their prayer, & deliuer them by his omnipotent  
power:

Sing

Psalme Cxv.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

- N**ot unto vs lord, not to vs,  
but to thy name giue praysse:  
Both for the mercy and the truthe,  
that are in thee alwayes.  
**2** Why shall the heathen scorne vs,  
where is their God become?  
**3** Our God in heauen is, and what,  
he will that hath he done.  
**4** Their Idols siluer are and gold,  
worke of mens hands they be:  
They haue a mouth and doe not speake,  
and eyes and doe not see.  
**5** And they haue ears ioynd to their  
and doe not heare at all: (heady)  
And nose like they faymed haue,  
and doe not smell withall.  
**6** And hands they haue and handle not,  
and feete and doe not goe:  
They as they haue pte through the same,  
they make no sound to blow.  
**7** They that make them are like to them  
and those whose trust they be:  
**8** O Israell trust in the lord,  
their helpe and shield is he.  
**9** O Iacobes house trust in the lord,

thys

their helpe and shielde is he:

11 Trust ye the Lord that feare the Lord,  
their helpe and shielde is he.

12 The Lord hath mindfull beeene of vs,  
and will vs blesse also:

On Israels and on Iacobis house,  
his blessings he will shew.

13 Them that be fearers of the Lord,  
the Lord will blesse them all:

Even he will blesse them every one,  
the great and eke the small.

14 To you I say the living Lord,  
will multiply his grace:

To you and to the children that,  
shall folloe of your race.

15 We are the blessed of the Lord,  
even of the Lord I say:

Which both the heauen and the earth  
hath made and set in ita.

16 The heauens per the heauens his,  
belong unto the Lord:

The earth unto the sonnes of men,  
he gane of free accord.

17 Then that be dead doe not with people  
set forth the Lords renowne:

No man that into the place,  
of silence doth goe downe,

18 Thus

Psalm Cxvi.

17 But we will praysse the Lord our God  
from heuteforth and for ever:  
Bouned be the praysses of the Lord,  
praysse be the Lord I say.

*Uides quoniam. psal. Crux N.*

David beeing in great daunger of Saul in the  
desert of Maon, perceiving the great and in-  
estimable loue of God toward him, magnis-  
eth such great mercies, and protecteth that  
he will be thankfull for the same.

Sing this as the 77. Psalm.

1 I loue the Lord, because my booke,  
and prayer heard hath he:  
2 When in my drees I cald on him,  
he bowed his eare to me.  
3 Euen when the suares of cruell death,  
about beset me round:  
When paines of hell me caught, & when,  
I woe and sorrow found.  
4 Upon the name of God the Lord,  
then did I call and say:  
Deliver thou my soule O Lord,  
I doe thee humbly pray.  
5 The Lord is veray mercifull,  
and rifi he is also:  
And in our God compassion,

hope

both plentifully flow.

- 6 The Lord in safery both preserveth,  
all those that simple be:  
I was in woefull misery,  
and he deliuered me.  
7 And now my soule lith thou art safe,  
returne unto thy rest:  
So i largel y for the Lord to thee,  
his bountie hath exzell.
- 8 Because thou hast deliuered,  
my soule from deare ly thralit:  
My mouthned open from mournful teares  
my flaling feete from fall.  
9 Before the Lord I in the land  
of life will walke therfore:  
10 I did beleue therfore I speake,  
for I was troubled soye.
- The second part.
- 11 I sayd in my dillity and feare,  
that all men spere be.  
12 What shall I say the Lord for all,  
his benefites come.  
13 The wholsome cup of sauing health,  
I thankfully will take:  
And on the Lords name I will call,  
when I my prayeres make.
- 14 I to the Lord will say my bower,  
the

Psalme Cxvi.

that I to him behight:

Yea euen at this present time,  
in all his peoples sight.

I 5 Righteare and precious in his sight,  
the Lord doth ape esteeme:

The death of all his holypopes,  
what ruffmen doe deeme.

I 6 Thy servant Lord thy servant los,  
I doe my selfe confesse:

Sonne of tho handmaid thou hast blott,  
the bonds of my distresse.

I 7 And I will offer unto thee,  
a sacrifice of piangle:

And I will call upon the name,  
of God the Lord alwyses.

I 8 I to the Lord will pay the bowes,  
that I have him behight:

Yea euen at this present time,  
in all the peoples sight.

I 9 Yea in the courts of Gods owne houz  
and in the midle of thee:

O thou Jerusalem I say,  
wherefore the Lord misape ye.

*Laudate Dom. Psal. Cxvi. M.*

He exhorteth the Gentiles to praye God, be-  
cause he hath accomplished aswell to them  
as to the Iewes, the promise of life easie-  
ring by Iesus Christ.

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Sing this as the 93. Psalme.

O all pe[n]ations of the world,  
praise ye the Lord alwaies;  
And all people except where,  
let feare his noble glorie,  
for great his kinnesse is to us,  
his truch endutes for aye:  
Wherfore praise ye the hand of our God,  
praise ye the Lord I say.

*Confitemini. psal cxviii. N.*

David rejected of Saul and of the people, at that  
time appointed obtained the kingdome, for  
which he biddeth all them that feare the  
Lord to bee thankfull, vnder whose person  
Christ is lively set forth who should be of his  
people selected.

Sing this as the 84. Psalme.

O sing perhaps unto the Lord  
for gracieous is he:  
Because his mercie bath endutes,  
for ever towards thee.  
3 Let Israell confess and say,  
His meccies brefly aye:  
3 And let the house of Aaron say  
his meccies brefly for aye.  
4 Let all that feare the hand of our God  
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Sing

even now confess and say:  
**4** The mercy of the Lord our God,  
 endureth still for ever.  
**5** In trouble and in heaviness,  
 unto the Lord I cried:  
 Which lovingly heard me at large,  
 my state was a sore trouble.

- 6** The Lord himself is on my part,  
 I will not stand in doubt:  
 Who fears what man can do to me,  
 when God stands me about.  
**7** The Lord doth take my part with them  
 that help to succour me:  
 Therefore shall I see my fellows,  
 upon mine enemys.
- 8** Better it is to trust in God,  
 than in man's mortal seede:  
**9** O to thy confidence in things,  
 or woxes in our neede.  
**10** All nations have enclos'd me,  
 and compassed me round:  
 But in the name of God shall I,  
 mine enemies confound.
- 11** They went me in on every side,  
 they kept me in I say;  
 But in the Lord's most mighty name,  
 I shall make their besay.

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13 They came about me all like Bees,  
but not in the Lord's name:  
I quenched their怒火 that were on me,  
and will recompence the same.

## The second part.

14 Then hast with force thrust me down  
that I judged might fall:  
But through the Lord I found such help,  
that they were vanquished all.

14 The Lord is my defence and strength,  
my top, my mirth, my long:  
He is become so to me indeed,  
a Saviour most strong.

15 The right hand of the Lord is exalted,  
both bring to pass great things;  
He causeth houses of top and health,  
in righteous men's dwellings.

16 The right hand of the Lord doth judge,  
most mighty things to pass:  
His hand hath the viceroy mince,  
his force is as it was.

17 I will not die but ever live,  
to vere and declare:  
The Lord his right and boundes prooves  
his works and what they are.

18 The Lord himselfe hath chastened  
and hast comforted me:

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27 But hath not given me over yet,  
to death as ye may see.

28 Yet open unto me the gates,  
of truth and righteousness:  
That I may enter into them,  
the Lord's people to confess.

29 This is the gate ever of the Lord,  
which shall not so be found:  
But good and righteous men alway,  
shall enter into it.

The thrid part,

30 I will give thanks to thee O Lord,  
because thou hast heard me:  
And art become most loytingly,  
a favour unto me.

31 The stonē which ere this time among,  
the builders was refused:  
Is now become the corner stonē,  
and chiefely to be used.

32 This was the mighty wōrk of God,  
this was the Lord's own fact:  
And it is marvellous to behold,  
with eyes that noble act.

33 This is the topfull ban iherē,  
which God himself hath wrought:  
Let us be glad and joy therin,  
in heart, in mind, and thought.

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- 25 Show heape vs ioy and prosperitie,  
we will with one accord:
- 26 Blessed is he that commeth to vs,  
in the name of the lord.
- 27 God is the lord that shewes vs light,  
blinde pe therfore with couer:  
Your sacrifice to the altar,  
and give thanks to the lord.
- 28 Thou art my God I will confesse,  
and render thanks to thee:  
Thou art my God and I will prifie,  
thy mercie towards me.
- 29 O give ye thanks unto the lord,  
for gracieous is he:  
Because his mercie doth endure,  
for euer towards thee.

*Bearis immaginasi. Psal. Cxix. W.W.*

The Prophet wonderfully commendeth Gods law, wherein he cannot satiate himselfe nor expresse sufficiently his affection, therewerto adding notable complaints & consolations meete for the faifthfull to have both in heart and voyce, and in the Hebrew every eight verses begin with one letter of the Alphabet.

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25 letters

Psalm Cxix.

Blessed are they that perfect are, & pure  
in mind and heart, whose lives and counte-  
nation, frō. Gods lawes never have failed.  
are they that strive continually his statutes  
to observe, seeking the lawes with all their  
heart, and never from him swerve.

¶ Doubtless such men go not astray,  
but do no wicked thing.

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- 3 Biddest Ardently walke in his pathes;  
Without any wandering.
- 4 It is thy will and commandement,  
that with accuteur heed:  
Thy noble and doting preceptis,  
Ime leauer and keape wheed.
- 5 I would to God it might ther please,  
my wades so to addicte:  
That I might both in heart and booyce,  
The lawes heede and comelle.
- 6 So shoulde I shane up like a tame,  
whilst I thre see men a spre.  
And bend my mind alwaies to wilke,  
Sachys fated decess.
- 7 Then with I pryme with bright brancis,  
and stargifte thy paune:  
Wher I shall leache thy iudgements as I walke,  
and likewise proue the same.
- 8 And whyle wait I gye my selfe,  
to kepe thy lawes most right:  
For sake me not for evryt lond,  
but shew thy grace and myght.

## BETH The second part.

But what meane these map a young man self,  
His intentnes to intend:  
3 That he make and keape thy word,  
And cheare his sinne spene.

Palme Cxix.

30 Unto me also I have thee sought,  
and thus seeking abide:  
O blessest suffice me O Lord,  
from thy precepts to abide.

31 Within my heart a secret thoughts  
the words I have hid still:  
What I might not at anytime,  
offend thy godly will.

32 We magnifie thy name O Lord,  
and praise thy evermore:  
Thy statutes of most wondrous fame,  
O Lord teach me therefore.

33 My lips have neverce ceast to preach,  
and publish day and night:  
The iudgements all which did proceede,  
from thy mouth full of might.

34 Thy testimonies and thy wares,  
please me no leesse indeede:  
Then all the treasures of the earth,  
which we siblings make their merr.

35 Of thy precepts I will still muse,  
and thereto frame my talkie:  
By at a matthers will Ianne,  
thy way how I may walke.

36 Thy surely is y that he is fit,  
and on thy lawes so set:  
That nothing can me so farre blind,

**that** thy wakfogre.

GIMEL. The third part.

**G**ave to thy servant now such gray,  
an misse myllyng upon long:  
Thy holp wold theyn will I heve,  
both in my heart and tongue.  
**H**elp me a which were bin and shut by,  
so open and make bright:  
That of thy law and warthenis woknes  
I may have the cleare sight.

**I** am a stranger in the earth,  
wending now here now there:  
Thy wold therefore to me disclose,  
my foosteeps for to cleare.  
**S**o my soule is taushe with desire,  
and neuge is at reu.  
Desirous to know thy iudgements high,  
and what may please thee best.

**S**t The pyotid men and malicious,  
thou hast bistrayd each one:  
And cursed are such as do not,  
thy heles friend wyon.  
**T**o you thine from me rebuke and shame,  
which wicked men conspire:  
for I have hepe thy covenants,  
with; eale as hot as fire.

**23** Chy

Psalm Cxix.

- 33 The Philistines gathered round about  
and did against me speak ill:  
But then the servant thought his wife,  
the harlot, might not break it.  
34 For what? the commandments are my joy,  
and my great heart's solace;  
They set me in dead of counsels,  
in miseries for to pass.

DALETH. The fourth part.

- 35 I am also as brought to graue,  
and almost turned to dust:  
Therefore therefore in life againe,  
as thou promisst to me.  
36 Now never when I acknowledg'd,  
with mercy thou didst forace:  
Bear me sinnes and me inexcuse,  
thy lawes to lawe and grace.

- 37 Teach me once throughly for to know  
thy mysteries and thy loye:  
Thy wordes then will I meditate,  
and lay them up in Rose.  
38 My soule I bring so soye my self,  
that remairketh for a while:  
According to thy word therfore,  
my soul to send release.

- 39 From lying and deceitfull lips,  
let thy grace me deſcue.

29 And that I may traue ther to fruse,  
thy halp iaw me feude.  
30 The way of truthe borth straunge a fume,  
I haue chosen and found:  
31 Is: the iudgements his orage,  
which keepe me late and bound.

31 Since then O God I foord my ffeare,  
thy covenants to embaze:  
In me therfore haue no rebuke,  
of checke in amy task.  
32 Then will I run wikk topfull cheare,  
where thy boso borth me fall:  
When thou haft set my heart as large,  
and rid me out of thyall.

## IR. The sixt parte.

I strew me boso in the right waie,  
of thy nature ordaine:  
And it to keepes even to the end,  
my heart will I incline.  
34 Grant me the knowledge of thy law,  
and I shall it obey:  
With heart and mind and all my might,  
I will te ryete I say.

35 In the eight path of thy precepts,  
guide me God I require:  
None other pleasure doe I will,  
no greater thing before.

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36 Ancline my heart thy lawes to keepe,  
and commandments to subgaze:  
And from all fitchewacie,  
Lord shield me with thy grace.

37 From halme desices and woldlynnes  
turne backe my eyes and sight:  
Ginewe the spirit of life and power,  
to walke thy wapes aright.

38 Consigne thy gracious promise Lord,  
which thou hast made to me:  
Whiche am thy servant and doe loue,  
and feare nothing but thee.

39 Kipp or hanke shame which I doe feare,  
from me O Lord expell:  
For thou dost judge with equitie,  
and therein doest excell.

40 Behold my hearts desire is bent,  
thy lawes to keepe so faire:  
Lord strengthen me with thy grace,  
that it perfoyme I may.

V A V.

The 6 part.

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Thy mercies great and manifold,  
let me obtaine O Lord:  
Thy saving health let me enjoy,  
according to thy word.  
43 So shall I stop the flambidours mouthes  
of lewde men and vniust.

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for in thy faithfull promises,  
stands my confort and trust.

43 The word of truth within my mouth,  
ever shall be vext:

for in thy judgement's wonderfull,  
my hope both stand and rest.

44 And whilest that breath within my  
body naturall life perteine: (b)read,  
till this world shall be dissolved,  
thy law will I observe.

45 So walke will I as yet at large,  
and mair free from all dread:  
Because I sought how so to keepe,  
thy rechte and thy read.

46 Thy nable acts I will describe,  
as thynge of most great fame:  
Even before kings I will them blase,  
and shewe no whit for shame.

47 I will celoyce then to obey,  
thy wordes and will;  
Which euermore I haue loued best,  
and so will love them still.

48 My hands will I lifte to thy lawes,  
which I haue dearely sought:  
And practise thy commandement,  
in will, in deede, in thought,

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49 The promise which thou madest to me  
Thy servant God remember:  
For therein have I put my trust,  
And confidence for ever.

50 It is my comfort and my joy,  
When trouble's me afflictive:  
For were my life not by thy word,  
My life would soon me faille.

51 The proud and rich in God continue  
Still made of me a scoope:  
Yet will I not thy lawes forsake,  
As he that was forsaken.

52 But said to me Lord thy great  
Redeeme to our fathers alde: (woying  
Wherby I feele my iorts sumount,  
My griefe an hundred fold.

53 But yet alas for feare I quakie,  
Seeing how wicked men:  
Thy lawes forsooke, and did practice,  
Thy iudgements who knoweth when.

54 And as for me I framde my long  
Thy statutes to reale:  
Wher I among the strangers dwelt,  
And thoughts gan me assaile.

55 I thought upon thy name O Lord,  
By night when others sleepe:  
But soz thy law alas I kepe,

and ever will it keepe.

36 This grace I did obtaine because,  
thy commandments weree and deare:  
I did my face and also keepe  
with reverence and wiche feare.

RET H. The 8 part.

O God which art my pat and lot,  
my com'rt and my stay:  
I haue decreed and promised,  
thy lawes to keepe alway.

38 Give me earnest heart to thumble o'er,  
in presence of thy face:  
And wherefore haue I promised,  
to bid grant me of thy grace.

59 After life I haue examined,  
and trioe my sicker heart:  
Whiche to thy statutes caus'd me,  
my feare straight to conuert.  
60 I did not stay no; thinger long,  
as they that slothfull are:  
But hastily thy lawes to keepe,  
I did my selfe prepare.

61 The cruell handes of wicked men,  
haue made of me these nayes:  
Yet would I not thy lawes farget,  
nor from them goe astray. (me.  
62 Thy righteous iudgements toward me  
so

Psalme Cxix.

so great is and so hie:  
That even at midnight I will rise,  
thy name to magnifie.

- 63 Companion am I to all them,  
which feare thee in their heart;  
And neither will I sue unto thy dread,  
less in thy commandments slare.  
64 Thy meeteries, Lord thou plenly shalpe  
doe all the world fullfill:  
Oh teach me how I may obey,  
thy statutes and thy will.

TE TH. The 9 part.  
A Leadding to thy promise Lord,  
so hast thou with me dealt:  
For of thy grace in sundry sortes,  
hauie I thy servant feit.  
66 Teach me to judge alwayes aright,  
and giv me knowledge succ:  
For certaintelie before me I haue  
that thy preceptes are pure.

- 67 Ere thou didst touch me with thy rod,  
I erred and went astray;  
But now I haue thy holpe wod.  
and make it all thy stay,  
68 Thine armes good and gracious,  
and ouer me liberally:  
My transgresions haue to abyde;

spirit

## verses &amp; Lord teaching.

19. The proud & wicked men have sought  
against me many a lie :  
For the commandments still offend me,  
With all my heart will I.  
20. Their hearts are voide with woeles,  
as greare so are they fat : (wealth)  
But in thy law doe I delight,  
and nothing else but that.

21. O happy time was I wile I saw,  
Wherewith to visit me before :  
for as a guide to leare thy lawes,  
thy rod did me direct.  
22. So that to me thy word answere,  
is dearest manifold :  
Ten thousand great of blis and gold,  
enough that can be told.

10 D. The 1o. psal.

23. Sing thy hande have made me bold,  
to be thy creature :  
Grant knowledge therof how to learned  
to put thy lawes in use.  
24. So th. þt thou fearest thee shall reioyce,  
when ever they see :  
Because I have learned by thy word,  
to put thy lawes in use.

25. Write with thy rod he woulde be plagued

Psalme Cxix.

I know the cause is just:

So when thou doest correct me Lord,  
the cause first needs be mist.

76 Now of thy goodnesse I thee pray,  
some comfort to me send:

As thou to me thy servant hast,  
so from all ill me shew.

77 Thy tender mercies shewe on me,  
and I shall surely live:

For joy and consolation both,  
thy lawes to me doe give.

78 Confound the proud whose false way  
is me for to destroy:

But as for me thy hidden to know,  
I will impresse employ.

79 Who so with reverence doth thee huse  
to me let them retire:

But such as doe thy covenants know,  
and them alone desire.

80 My heart without all wavering,  
let on thy lawes be bent:

That no confusion come to me,  
whereby I shoule be shent.

CAPH The xi. part.

M<sup>E</sup> soule both faint and easeth me,  
the saving health to crave:

Whoso thy wouds sake will draw,

my hearts desire to haue.

82 Mine eyes doe falle with looking tog,  
thy word and thus I say:  
O when wilt thou me comfort Lord,  
why doest thou thus delay.

83 As a skinne barte in the smoke,  
so am I pacche and dyde:  
Yet will I not out of my heart,  
let thy comandeements slide.

84 Alas how long yet shall I live,  
before I see the houre:  
That on my foes which me torment,  
thy vengeance thou wilst poure.

85 Presumptuous men haue digg'd pits,  
thinking to make me sure:  
Thus contray against thy law,  
myne tree they doe procure.

86 Woe thy comandeements are all true,  
and causeth me to grieve:  
To thee therefore I doe complaine,  
that thou myghtest me religne.

87 Almost they had me cleane destroyned,  
and brought me cleane to ground;  
But by thy statutes I abode,  
and i hecenn succour found.

88 Fielde me Lord againe to life,  
for thy mercies excell.

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Whereto shall I thy countant keepe,  
till death my life expell.

PSALM D. The 10. part.

If heaven loseth where thou dwellest,  
tho word is stablishture:  
Whereto all creatures,  
fall graunt ther ephabur.  
29. From age to age tho truth abides,  
as both the earth witnesseth:  
Whereto ground-work thru hast laid so fast  
as no tongue can expell.

30. Even to this day we well may sta  
how all things perserue:

According to thys ordinance,  
for all things to seruere.

31. Had it not been that in thy laws,  
my soule had comfoyt sought  
long time ere now in my distresse,  
I had herne brought to knyght.

32. Therefore will I thy prescrutys  
in memorey keepe fast:

33. When thou had me life presoyde,  
when I was at last cast.

34. Who taught to hit can title make,  
for I am onely thine:

35. None mytherefore, for to thy lawes  
mine cause and he accendeth.

- 93 The wicked men ha feeleyn hem,  
and thereto lye in weye:  
But I the while confidered  
thy noble wokes and geyst.  
96 I see nochtyng in thys wide world,  
at length whiche hath no end;  
But thy comandementis and thy woks,  
berond all end exced.

ME M The 13. psalm.

What greet dedre and ferreyn lone,  
doyle I beare to thy lawe:  
All the day long my whole deuise,  
is anlyp on thy lawe.  
91 Thy word hath taught me facys pale,  
my foes in politcy:  
For still I keue it as a syng  
of most excellency.

99 Thy teachers which bid me inlyve  
in knowledge I excell:  
Because I am thy countenaunce herpe,  
and them to othere tell.  
100 In wisedome I ha vallen alas  
the auctorit men indeed:  
And all because to keene thy lawes  
I held ic aye best reed.

101 Ffyn ffeit I ha uret aynst the,  
from every evill way:

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201 Because that I continually,  
thy word might keepe I say.  
202 I haue not swerde from thy iudges  
nor yet stonke ayn bell: (meny,  
Now wher shou hast me taught thereto,  
is knyng godly and well.

203 O Lord how sweet unto my taste  
find I thy words alway:  
Doubtless no honur in my mouth,  
feels ought so sweet I say.  
204 Thy lawes haue me such wisdome  
that beterly I haue (leane),  
All wickednes and ungodly wates,  
in every kind of rate.

MVN                   The xiii. part.

205 Even as a lanterne to my feet,  
so doth thy word shone bright:  
Send to me pathes where ever I go,  
it is a flaming light.  
206 I haue both sworne & will performe,  
most certaintly doubtlesse:  
That I will breue thy iudgements iust  
and them in life expresse.

207 Affliction hath me soye opprest,  
and brought me to deathes doore:  
● Lord as thou hast promised,  
so unto life resore.

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108 The offerings which with heart and  
most frankly I ther give: (wopes  
Except and teach me how I may  
afer thy iudgements live.

109 My soule is aye so in my hand,  
that dangers me assape:

But doe I not thy lawes forget,  
no; it to keepe will fayle.

110 Although the wicked laid their nets,  
to catch me at a hap:

But did I not from thy precepts,  
once swarke of goe alrap.

111 Thy law I have so clame be alway,  
as mine owne heritage:  
And wher for therein I delight,  
and set my whole courage.

112 For eme moe I have beens bende,  
thy statutes to fulfill:  
Even so likewise unto the end,  
I will continue still.

SAMECH The xv. part.

The crafty thoughts and bottble heast,  
I doe alwayes deafe:

But as for thy law and thy precepts,  
I laued them ever best.

114 Thou art my hid and secret place,  
my shield and strong defences:

Psalme Cxix.

Wherefore have I thy promises  
lookt for with patience.

¶ 5 Wherefore therefore be wicked men,  
depart from me anone;  
For the commandments will I keep,  
of God my lord alone.  
¶ 6 It is thou that promisest to me still,  
that death me not afflye;  
Thou let my hope abou me,  
that through difficultie I quale.

¶ 7 Uphold me and I shall be safe,  
for ouerther dor og sap:  
Who in thy statutes pleasure take,  
will I both night and day.  
¶ 8 Thou hast read such vndre thyne,  
as bee thy statute by lawe:  
Sognonghe answere ther subtelle,  
thett counsell is bweake.

¶ 9 Like braille thonake the wicked all  
wher erer ther dor og dwell:  
Wherefore can I an thy statutes,  
take nothing halfe so well.  
¶ 10 Slep flesh (also) to taken with feare,  
as though it were benumbered:  
So when I seethyngements straignt,  
I am with feare astond.

ADM The 2d part.

- 131 I see the thing that lawfull is,  
and give to all men right:  
Deligne me not to them that would  
oppose me with their might.  
132 Wot not thy servant sleepeth,  
in that thing that is good:  
That prouid men give me not the foyles,  
whiche age a schep were wood.
- 133 Thinke vpon thy warrings and see  
thy health so much I traue; (blisst)  
And eare thy ryghteous promise lord,  
wherewhetheron wal me lase.
- 134 Increase thy servant louingly,  
and shewe to him shew:  
The statutes of most excellency,  
teach me O lord to know.
- 135 Thy humble servant lord I am,  
grant me to understand:  
how by thy Statutes I may knowe,  
well what to take in hand.
- 136 It is now rime(lond) to begin,  
for truthe is quide deape:  
The lawe likewise they haue transgreſſed,  
and none agaynſt them laid.
- 137 This is the rule wherefore I song  
the lawes better then gold:  
Specially ſine whiche are colord,

mell

Psalme Cxix.

most ffolys to vsold.

I 28 I thought thy precepts all most iust,  
and so them laid in store:  
Wickeſt and malicious wares,  
I do abhorre therfore.

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The 17. part.

T He covenants are most wonderfull,  
And full of chynges profound:  
My ſoule therfore both keepe them ſure,  
when they are tride and found.  
I 30 When men ſick enter into thy wch,  
they find a light most cleare:  
And vpitidors understand,  
when they it reaboyt heare.

I 31 For ioy I haue both gaue & brent  
to know thy commandement:

That I miȝt guide my ſelle thereby,  
& ſought what thing it meauit.

I 32 Which metter and compassion godis  
behold me from aboue:  
As thou w̄t wout to behold ſuch,  
as thy name feare and lotte.

I 33 Direct my footſteps abp thy wch,  
that I thy will may know:

And never let iniquitit,

thy ſeruant overthow. (harmen

I 34 From flaidons tongies and dred  
pyles

prefectue and keepe me sure:  
Thy preceptes then will I obserue,  
And put them eke in booke.

135 Thy countenance which doth summost  
the sun in his bright heu:  
Let shewe on me, and by thy law,  
teach me what to eschew.

136 Out of mine eyen great clouds gush  
of deare p teases and tell: (out)  
When I behold how wicked men,  
thy lawes keepe never a bell.

ZADE. The 18. part.

137 A eryn poppet (Lord) then art thou,  
the wicked though theye glouster:  
And when thou doest sentenc uponouer,  
thou art a righteous iudge.

138 To rendre right and sic from guile,  
are two chise noyses on me:  
So such is thou hale in thy law,  
commisched vs straighep.

139 Wiche zeale and wache I am confund  
and even stide away:  
To see my sores shwoe forgot,  
for nught that I doe map.

140 And vnde and perfect is thy waye,  
as alle heart can deeme:  
And I apperall holdingnone,

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Psalm Cxix.

but louing perfeccione.

v.1 And though I be nothing worthy,  
as one of base degree:

Yet dor I noe thy helles forȝet,  
nor forȝe he awaþ from thys.

v.2 Th. eighteounthist (Lord)is most me-  
for eret to endure:

Wherþy law is truchit selfe,  
most constant and most pure.

v.3 Trouble and griefe haue scadoun me  
to loueþ me wondrouþ low:

Yet dor I full of thy precepts,  
delight to heare and know.

v.4 The righteouſnes of thy iudgements  
both last for euermore:

Then teach them me, for eneu in them,  
my life longeth up in dole.

TOPP Then.9. part.

W<sup>th</sup> fervent heart I calde and crye,  
Now answeare me ( O Sa;ah )

Tharchys commandements to obserue,  
I may fullip accorde.

v.6 To thee O God I make my suite,  
with most humble request:

Haue me therfore and I wiſe keepe,  
thy precepts and thy hest.

v.7 To thee I cri even in the nōtyn,  
before

before the day was light:  
Because that I have in thy word,  
my confidence whole pligrim.

148 Shine eyes vident the watchful  
and see they tall I make : (ALGER)  
That by heuining of thy word,  
I might faine comfort take.

149 Incline thine eares to hear my voice  
and picke ou the take :  
As thou was wont to judge me sooth,  
My life shoud not forsake.  
150 After foes & daies drearie and doo grieve  
My treachy malicionship:  
Which from thy law are farre gone backe  
and straide from it learely.

151 Therefore O Lord am Ioych than hast  
so need dely to require:  
But all thy yentes xne they are;  
Then helpe I thee to see  
152 But thy ten commandments have I  
not now but long agone: (LEADER)  
That they remaine for evermore,  
Thou haue the grounded so.

DVS M. The XX. part.

M trouble and affliction,  
M confidit and betwift:  
Deliver me fay of thy law,



Psalm Cxix.

I ever take fast hold.

354 Defend my good & righteous cause,  
With sword me succour send  
From death as thou hast promised,  
Lord keepe me and defend.

355 As for the wicked farre they are  
From having health or grace:  
Wherethough they might thy statutes known,  
They enter not the trace.

356 Great are thy mercies (Lord) I grant  
What tongue can them attaine:  
And as thou hast me indigne ere now,  
So let me life obtaine.

357 Though many men did trouble me,  
And persecute me soye:  
Myf from thy lawes I never shunne,  
Nor went away therfore.

358 And truth it is for griefe I die  
When I these traitors see  
Because they keepe no whit thy way,  
Nor yet seeke to know thee.

359 Behold, say I do love thy lawes  
With heart most glad and faire:  
As thou art good and gracious Lord,  
Repose my soule agayne.

360 What thy word both decree must be,  
And so it hath bin since I

**S**pp righteous iudgements are also  
most true, and decap nenet.

**SCHIN** The xxii. part.

**P**rinces have sought by crueltie,  
causel: me to make me crouch:  
But all in vaine, for of thy wo[rd]  
the feare did my heart touch.

**163** And certaynly ghen of thy w[ord],  
I was mo[re] merry and glad:  
Then he that of rich spople and p[er]sp[ec]t,  
great stote and plenty had.

**164** As for all lyes and failties,  
I hate most and detest:  
for wh[en] the holp law dor I  
abour alv[er]ythings loue best.

**164** Heuen tyme s a day I praise the L[or]d  
sing[ing] with heart and hoper:  
The righteous acts and wonderfull,  
so cause me to trioyee.

**165** Great rest & peace shall all such haue  
as do thy statutes louer  
no danger shall their quiet state,  
impaire or once remoue.

**166** Thy onely health and comforjt L[or]d,  
I looke for at thy hanp;  
And thereloyse haue I done those thinges  
whch thou didst me command.

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Psalmes Cxxii.

367. Thy lawes haue beeke mine ryghte,  
which my soule most deured:  
So much my loue to them was been,  
that nowght else I require do.

368. Thy statutes and commandementis,  
I kept thou knowest acyng:  
For all the things that I haue done,  
are aynt in thy sight.

XIV. The XXII. part.

O Lord lete my complaint and cry  
before thy face appear.  
And as thou hast me yonder made,  
so teach me to feare.  
370. All my humble suplication,  
towards thee let fayre aresse:  
And grant me bold deliuerance,  
so glad is thy promise.

371. Then shall my lips thy praysirs speake  
after molt amysse soote:  
When thou thy statutes hast me taught,  
wherein stande my goodeoote.  
372. Help to yow thy walking and ymagyng  
and on this wise for fayre fayre (waye),  
Gods famoure acts and noble lawes,  
are just and perfect all.

373. Stretch on thy hand I ther beseeche,  
and sprynde me grace.

for thy commandements to observe,  
chosen O Lord I haue.

174 Of thee alone Lord I crave health  
for other I knowe none:  
And in thy law and nothing else,  
I doe delight alonely.

175 Grant me therefore long daies to find  
thy name to magnifie:  
End of thy iudgements mercifull,  
let me thy fauour see.

176 For I was lost and went astray,  
much like a wandering sheep:  
O leare me not I haue not faild  
thy commandements to keepe.

*Ad Dominum psal. Cxx. T.S.*

David banished among the barbarous Arabians  
through false reportes of enulous flatterers, im-  
 mesteth his long abode among such infidels  
given to all kind of wickednesse and contem-  
tion.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.  
Accoule and in thair,  
Unto the Lord I call.  
And he doth me comfort:  
Delivere me I say,  
From Iong lips alway,  
And tongues of false report.

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Psalm Cxxi.

3 What bausage or what thing,  
Orst thou chuse so to sing;  
Thou falleſt and flatering lyer /  
4 Thy tongue doth hurt I wene,  
Mo leſſe then arrowes keen,  
Of hore conſuming ſick.

5 How too long I ſatke,  
Within threſte tentes ſo blacke,  
Whicheſter ars by name:  
Wp whom Gods ſlocke elect,  
And all of Maacks ſect,  
Ie put to open shame.

6 With hem that peace did hate,  
I came a peace to make,  
And ſet a quietlife.  
7 But when my tale was told,  
Cauſeſleſſe I was contred,  
Wp them that would haue strife.

*Lemass oulor. Psal Cxxi. W.W.*  
The Prophet sheweth by his owne example that  
the faſtfull ought to looke for all their ſuc-  
cour of God alone who will gouerne & giue  
good ſuccesse to all their godly enterpriſes.



whence I do attend, that succour God  
me send. 2. The mighty God me fates  
will, which braught and earthly framed.

3. And all thyngs that em clained.

4. Thy foot from life he will preserue,  
And will thee safely keepe;  
For he will never keepe.  
5. Ioe he that bath me well conserue,  
No sleepe at all equalynge catch.  
But his spes shall never want.

6. The Lord is the warrant alway,  
The hand the body the couer:  
As at thy right hand ever.  
7. The Lord shall never the pauch by dor.

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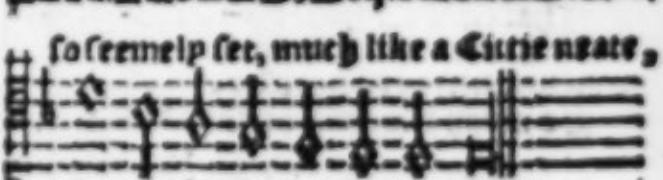
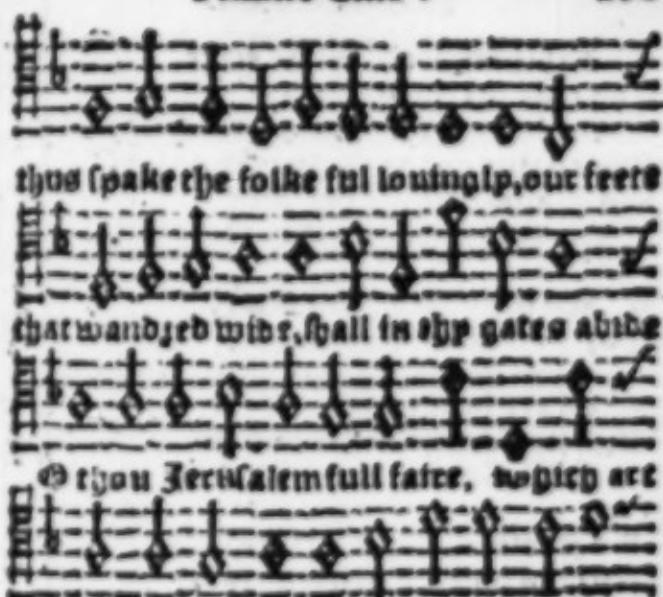
Psalme Cxxii.

Shall the moone not halfe so bright,  
Shall with colde thee haue by night.  
7 The Lord will keepe thee from daersome,  
And will thine life sure saue:  
And thou also shalt have.  
8 In all thy busynesse good successe,  
Where euer thou goest may god sente:  
God will thy thinges bring about.

*Litanie from psal. Cxxii. v. 33.*

David doyleth that God accomplitched his pro  
misse, and placed his Arke in Sion, giving  
thanks and praying God for the prosperitie  
of the Church.

I will in hearte rejoice to heare the pe  
ple booke in offering so willinglye for let  
us by day ther, & in the nighte house p  
raise



4. The Tribes with one accord,  
 The Tribes of God the sold:  
 Are thither bent their way to take,  
 As God before did tell,  
 That there his Israell,  
 Their prayers should together make.  
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Psalm Cxxiii.

3 For thine are thrones seest,  
And that for this expect.  
To set forth in thy help:  
Which thrones right to maintain,  
To I allude house verlaine.  
Thy soiur to judge accordingly.

6 To pray for the recreste,  
For Jerusalme peace,  
Thy friends God w expect mightily,  
7 Peace be thy waye about  
And prosper thet thine about.  
Thy places the continually

8 I wish thy prosperous daie,  
For my poore bethynge sake  
That comfort haue by meaneys of thy  
Gods grace both us alure,  
Thy wretched for to pature:  
As much alwayes as lyes in me.

*Ad te lenam ipsa. psal. Cxxiii. T.S.*  
A prayer of the faithful which are affilid by  
the wicked worldlings and connyngers thus  
of.

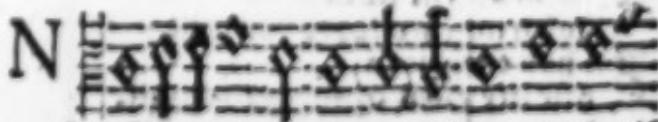
Sing this as the 119. psalme.  
**O** Lord that heauen doest possesse,  
I lift mine eyes to thee:  
Euen as the seruant lifte up his,

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- his master's hands to see.  
 2 His handmaids watch their master's hand  
     some grace for to achieve:  
 So we behold the Lord our God,  
     till he doe vs forgive.
- 3 Lord grant vs thy compassion,  
     and mercy in thy light:  
 for we are sick and overcome,  
     with hatred and despight.  
 4 Our minds be stift with great rebuke,  
     the rich and wondrous wise:  
 Nor make of vs their mocking stocke,  
     the proud doe vs despise.

*Nisi quia Dom. psal. Cxxiii. W.W.*

The faichfull delivered out of great danger ac-  
 knowledge not to haue escaped by their owne  
 power, but through the fauour of God.

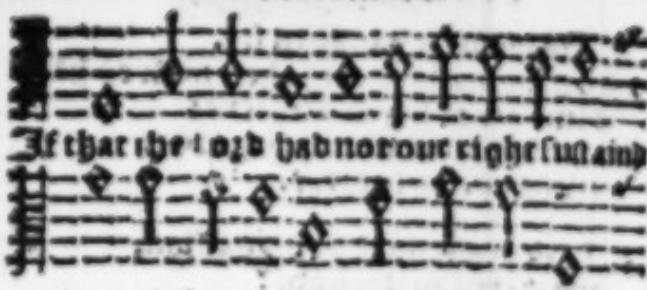


Ow Israel may sap and that truely, if  
 that the Lord had not our cause maintained.

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Psalm Cxxvij.



If that the Lord had nor our right sustaint  
when all the world against vs furiously  
made their voices & said we should all die.

- 3 How long ago,  
they had devoured vs all,  
And swallowed quicke  
far engher than we might beeinge;  
youth was their cage.  
as we might well extreme.  
4 And as the clouds  
with mighty force doe fall:  
who had the note  
but I haue brought to shal.

- 5 The raging streames,  
most prouid in roaring noysse,  
had long ago,  
overwhelme b's in the despe:  
6 And loues he God,  
which

which doth vs safelij keepes  
from bloudy teeth.  
and their most cruell boordes,  
which as a pyp,  
to rate vs would refoyce.

- 7 Even as a bird  
out of the fowlers grim:  
Craveth away,  
right so it fareth with vs,  
Whiche are thier nets,  
and we haue staped thus.  
8 God that made heauen,  
and earth is oure helpe then:  
his name hath saued vs  
even from these wicked men.

*Qui confidunt psalms Cxxv. W. IV.*

He describeth the assurance of the faulfull in  
their afflictions and desireth their wealth, &  
the destruction of the wicked.

Sing this as the paternoster.

Such as in God the lord do repast,  
As mountaynes shal firmely stand,  
And be remoued at no hand,  
The lord will count them eight and iiii.  
So that they shall be sure,

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## For ever to endure.

2. As mightes mountaines huge & great,  
Jerusalem about do close:  
So will the Lord be unto those,  
who on his godly will do wylte.  
Such are to him most deare,  
They never need to frate.

3. For though the righteous typ both he,  
By making wicked men his rod:  
Lead them through griefe to forsake their god  
It shall not as their lot still be.  
Give (Lord) to those thy light,  
Whose hearts are true and right.

4. But as for such as turne aside  
By crooked wares which they out sought  
The Lord will thrip byng to noughe,  
With works most vyle they shall abide,  
But peace with Israel.  
For eurmore shall dwell.

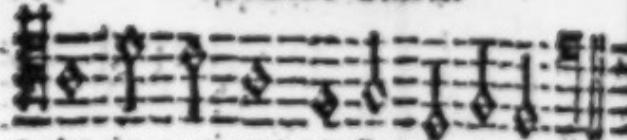
In conuertned psal. Cxxvi. W.R.

This Psalme was made after the returne of  
people from Babylon and sheweth that the  
meane of their deliuernace was wonderfull  
ter the seuen y ears of captivity sore spoile  
by Jeremy 3.13 &c. 10.

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Hence the love againe his Son had  
full brought frō bothe great, & also fer-  
vitude ex teme: his wort was such as did  
acount manē hearte thought, so that we  
were much like to them that use to dreame  
our mouthes were with laughter filled the  
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Psalme Cxxvi.



¶ the ouerlongues 2 id shew vs ioyfull men.

- 2 The heathen folke,  
were forced then this to confesse:  
How that the Lord,  
for them alſo great things had done.  
3 But much mo: is we,  
and therfore canconfesse no leſſe:  
Wherfore is ioy;  
we haue good cause as we begin.  
4 Who id gae forth,  
theu canſt our bondage end;  
Us to deſerts,  
the flowing riuers ſend.

- 5 full true it is,  
that they which ſow in teares ſinberþ,  
A time will come,  
when they ſhall reape in ioy and ioy.  
They went and wept,  
in bearing of their preious ſeed:  
For that their foes,  
full often times did them annoy,  
But here re:uerie,  
with ioy they ſhall ſureleye:  
Their ſtranes home bying,  
all not impaiſed by.

*Nisi Domini psalm Cxxvii. 33. 34.*

is not man's wi<sup>th</sup>, power or labour, but the  
free goodness of God that giueth riches pro-  
ferueth tow ries and countries, granteth wids  
filiament and children.

Sing this as the paternoster

Except the Lord the house he maketh,  
And checunto his set his hande  
What men do build it cannot stande.  
Likewise in vaine men baderake,  
Cirgo and halde no watch and wact,  
Except the Lord be there safeguard.

Though we rise earely in the moigne,  
Endso at night go late to bed:  
Feeding full hardin with browne bread.

If we were poor laboure lost and woume,  
But they whom God doth loue and keepe  
Receive all thinges with quiet sleepe.

Therefore macke wel when other say  
That men haue heltes to enioy their land  
It is the gift of Gods o<sup>n</sup>e hand  
for God himselfe doth multiply  
of his great liberallitie:  
The blessing of posterity.

¶ And when the children come to age

They grow in strenght and actiuenes;  
In person and in comelinesse.

2. So that a sharte shal with courage,  
Of one that hath a mox strong arme:  
Spirch not so swift ney both like haring,

3. Oh well to him that bath his quiver,  
Furnisht wrystekh artillery:  
For whom in perill he shall be.

Such one shall never shane no fawre  
When that he pleadeth before the Judge,  
Against his foes that beate him yendgry.

*Psalms omnes psal. Cxxviiiij. T.S.*

Here is described the prosperous estate of persons snarled in the feare of God, and the promises of Gods blessing to all them that haue  
In this honorable estate according to his commandements.

Sing this as the 33. Psalme.

1. Bleffed art thou that fearest God,  
And walkest in his way:

2. For of thy laboure thou shalt eate,  
Happy art thou I say.

3. Like fruitfull vines on thy house bbe,  
So doth thy wife spryng out:

4. Thy children stand like Olive plants,  
Thy table round about.

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- 5 Thus art thou blesst that feareth God,  
and he shall let thee see  
The promised Ierusalem,  
and her felicity.  
6 Thoughst it the childe[n]e children see,  
to thy great topes increase;  
And likewise grace on Israell,  
prosperity and peace.

*Sæpe expugnatur nos psal. Cxxix. N.*  
He admonisheth the Church to rejoyce though  
afflicted in all ages for God will deliue it &  
sodainly destroy the enemies thereof.

Sing this as the 137. psalme.

- Off they now Israell may san,  
me from my mouth assaile; 1  
2 Off they assaile me from my mouth,  
yet never then vanquishd.  
3 Upon my bache the plowes plowed,  
and sperowe long did cast:  
4 The righteous Lord hath cut the cords  
of wickednes at last.  
5 They that hate me shall be ashamed,  
and turned backe also:  
6 And made faste vpon the house,  
which witnessesse it grow.  
7 Whereof the viuenter cannot find  
enough to fill his hand:

*Thos*

## Psalm Cxxx.

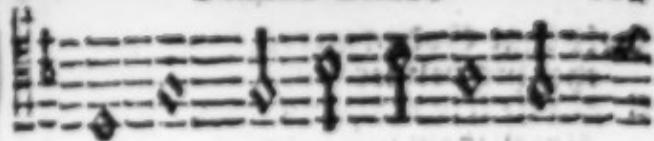
grey her tan fill his lap that goeth  
to gitane upon the land.

**S**ing praises by your God on thine,  
to see his blessing fall:  
Sing say we blesse you in the name,  
of God the Lord at all.

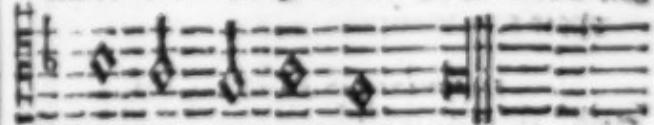
*De profundis Psal. Cxxx. W.W.*  
An effectuall prayer to obtaine mercy and for-  
giuenes of his sinnes and at length deliuernance  
from all euils.

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Out of thy meane wher  
danger me empresse, I call, I sigh, plaine  
and groane, crusing to find release: Bear  
me (O Lord) unrequit foye; in full due  
time



time. And let thine ears ape be prest,



unto this prayer mine.

3 O lord our God if thou weigh  
our sinnes, and them peccates:  
Who shall then escape, and say,  
I can my selfe excuse?

4 But lord thou art mercifull,  
and turnest to vs thy grace:  
That we with hearts most carefull,  
should feare before thy face.

5 In God I put my whole trust,  
my soule waites on his will:  
for his promise is moring,  
and I hope therin still.

6 My soule to God hath regard,  
wishing for him alway:  
More then they that watch and ward,  
to see the dawning day.

7 Let Israell then boldly,  
in the lord put his trust;

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Psalm Cxxxi.

**D**eli that God of mercy,  
that his deliuerance.  
**E** for he it is that must save,  
Ascaill from his sinnes:  
And all such as stately have  
their confidence in him.

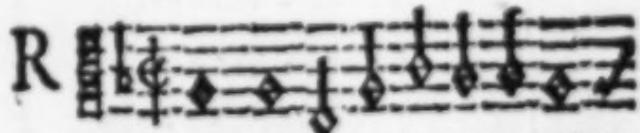
*Dominus non est Psalm Cxxxi. N.*  
Paul charged with ambition, protesteth his  
humilitie before God.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

**O** Lord I am not yust in mind,  
I haue no sanguinall eye:  
**E** doe not exerce me selfe,  
in things that be to thee.  
**W** But as a child that wainged is,  
even from his mothers brest:  
**T**oo haue I now behaued my selfe,  
in silence and in rest.  
  
**E** O Israel trust in the Lord,  
let him be all thy hope:  
**F**rom this time forth for evermore,  
from age to age I hope.

*Memento Domine Psalm Cxxxi. N.*  
The fauful grounded on Gods promise made  
to David desirous he would establish the  
Kingdom.

same, both as touching his posterity, and the building of the temple to pray there, as was foretold.



Remember Davids troubles Lord, how  
 to the Lord he sang: and bowed a bow  
 to Jacobs God, to keepes for euermore. I  
 will not come within my house, nor climbe  
 up to my bed: nor let my temples take  
 their rest, of the spes in my head.

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Psalm Cxxxii.

- 3 Till I have found out for the Lord,  
a place to sit thereon:  
An house for Jacobs God to be,  
an habitation.
- 4 We heard of it at Ephrata,  
there did we hear this sound:  
And in the fields and foress there,  
these bones first were found.
- 5 We will assape and goe in now,  
by stabe[n]acle there:  
Before his foot loole to fall downe,  
upon our knees in feare.
- 6 Arise (O Lord) arise I say,  
into thy resting place:  
With thou and the arke of thy strength,  
the presence of thy grace.
- 7 Let all thy priests be cloathed Lord,  
with trueth and righteousness:  
Let all thy Saints and holp men,  
sing all with ioyfullnesse.
- 8 And for thy servant Davids sake,  
refuse not Lord I say:  
The face of thine anointed Lord,  
noȝtene thy face awa.
- The second part.
- 9 The Lord to David shewed m[uch] trueth  
and will not shunke from it:  
Holding the scurfe of thy body,

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Upon thy seat shall sit.  
 10 And if thy sonnes my covenant keepe,  
     that I shall learme each one:  
 Then shall thy sonnes for ever sit,  
     upon thy principall throne.

11 The Lord himselfe hath chose him,  
     and loues him to dwell:  
 12 Having this is my resting place,  
     I loue and like it well.  
 13 And I will blesse with great increase,  
     her viciuall eywhere:  
 And I will satisfie with bread,  
     the neede that be there.

14 Yea I will decke & cloath her pretie,  
     with my saluation:  
 And all her Daunces shall sing for joy,  
     of my protection.  
 15 There will I surely make the hogies,  
     of Gauld for to bud:  
 for there I have ordained for minne,  
     a launce bright and good.

16 As for his enemies I will cloath,  
     with shaine for evermore:  
 But I will cause his crowne to shine,  
     more fresh then heretofore.

*Ecc quam. Psal Cxxxii. W. JV.*

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### Psalme Cxxxiii.

The commendation of godly & brotherly amitié, compared to the most precious oyle mentioned in Exod. xxx.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

**O** how happy a thing it is,  
and ioyfull for to see :  
Wherben together fast to hold,  
the band of amitie.  
2 It easeth to mind that swete perfume,  
and that costip oynement:  
Whiche on the sacrificers head,  
by Gods precept was spent.

It wet not Arons head alone,  
but brenche his beard throughoute:  
And finaly to bid evane downe,  
his rich attire about.  
3 And as the lower ground doth drinke,  
the dew of Hermon hill :  
And Ieron with his River drops,  
the fields with fruite doth fill.

4 Even so the Lord doth poure on them,  
his blessings manifolde :  
Whose hearts and minds without all guile  
this knot doe keepe and helpe.

*Acc. vnu. psal. Cxxxiii. N.*

Herexhorteth the Leuites that watch in the  
temple to praysie the Lord,

Sing

Psalm Cxxiiii

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Sing this as the 23. Psalm,  
Behold and have regard,  
peculiarity of the Lord;  
which in his house by night doth wait,  
praise him with our accord.  
I lift up poor hands on high,  
unto his holy place:  
And give the Lord his praises due,  
his benefits embrace.

I say wherfore the Lord who did,  
both earth and heaven frame?  
With Zion blesse and will comfort,  
for evermore the same.

*Laudate nomen psal. Cxxiiii. N.*

Beshorteth all the faithfull to prayse God for  
his maruellous workes and graces, wherin  
hee had declared his malitie to the confusio  
n of idolaters.



Psalm Cxxxv.



- 3 Praise ye the Lord for he is good,  
sing praises to his name:  
It is a comely and good thing,  
always to doe the same.  
4 for with the Lord hath chose Jacob,  
his veryn one we see:  
He hath he chosen Israell,  
his treasure for to be.
- 5 For this I know and am right sure,  
the Lord is veryp great:

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He is indeed above all Gods,  
most easie to intreate.

6 for whatsoever pleased him,  
all that full well he wrought:  
In heauen, in earth, and in the sea,  
whiche he hath crame of nought.

7 He lifte up cloude even from the earth,  
he maketh lighthenings and raine:  
He bringeth forin the winds also,  
he made nothing in vaine.

8 He smote the first boar of each thing,  
in Egypt that tooke rest:  
He spared there no living thing,  
the man ney per the brant.

9 He hath in thee shewed wonderes great,  
O Egypt land of daunis:  
On Pharaoh thy curst King,  
and his leuete seruantes.

10 He smote them many nations,  
and did great acts and thynge:  
He slew the great and mightiell,  
and chiefeſt of their kings.

11 Behon king of the Amozites,  
and Og king of Basan:  
Helewe all the kyngdomes all,  
that were of Canaan.

12 And gaue their laudes Israhel,

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Psalmie Cxxxv.

An heritace we see:  
To Israell his owne people,  
an heritace to be.

The second part.

23 Thy name (O Lord) shall still endure  
And thy memorall:

Throughout all generations,  
that are or euer shall

24 The Lord will surely now avenge,  
his people all indeed:

Under his servants he will shew,  
fauour in time of need.

25 The idole of the heathen are made,  
in all their coaste and lands:  
Of silver and of gold they br.  
the worke euen of mens handes.

26 They haue their mouthes and cannot  
and eyes and haue no sight: (speake)

27 They haue earez & heare nothing,  
their mouches be byearhes quite.

28 Wherefore all they are like to them,  
that doeth set them foorth:  
And also they, that trust in them,  
as thinkie they be right wroght.

29 O all ye house of Israel!  
see that ye vngape the roide:  
And ye that be of Iacobes house,  
prynt him with one accord.

so 30

so bide þe þer he of leuise haste,  
praise þe him wise the Lord :  
Bud all that hand in awe of him,  
praise him with one accord.

31 Bud out of Ieron sound his psalme,  
the great psalme of the Lord :  
Whiche dwelleþ in Ierusalem,  
praise him with one accord.

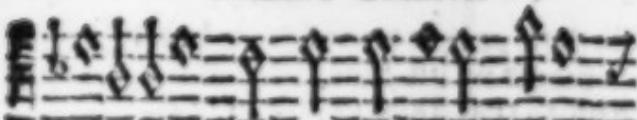
*Confitemini Dominum, psal. cxxxi. N.*

Amolt earnest exhortation to giue thanks unto  
God for the creation and gouernance of all  
things,

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Thaþe þe the Lord for he is good for  
þis meccie endureth for euer. Give þaþe  
þis the God of Gods, for his mercy endureth  
nigher, Give þaþe unto the Lord of  
Roþes

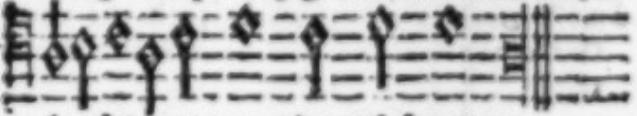
Psalme Cxxxvi.



5 Lord, for his mercy endureth for ever,



6 Which helpeth great wonders to do,



7 for his mercy endureth for ever.

8 Which by his wisdom madeth the heavens,  
for his mercy endureth for ever:

9 Which on the waters receleth the earth,  
for his mercy endureth for ever.

10 Which made great lights to shine abroad  
for his mercy endureth &c.

11 By sunne to rule the lightsome day,  
for his mercy endureth &c.

12 The moone & staires to guide the night,  
for his mercy endureth, &c.

13 Which sente Capte with their sick  
for his mercy endureth, &c. (bapt)

14 And Israell brought our from thence,  
for his mercy endureth, &c.

15 With mighty hand and stretched arm,  
for

for his mercy endureth, &c.

- 13 Which cut the red sea in two parts,  
for his mercy endureth &c.
- 14 And Israel made pale there through,  
for his mercy endureth &c
- 15 And delivered Pharaoh and his host,  
for his mercy endureth &c.
- 16 Through wilderness his people led,  
for his mercy endureth &c.
- 17 He which did smite great nob'le kings,  
for his mercy endureth &c.
- 18 And which hath slain the mighty kings  
for his mercy endureth &c.
- 19 Is He who a king of the Amorites,  
for his mercy endureth, &c.
- 20 And Og the king of Basan land,  
for his mercy endureth, &c.
- 21 And gave their land for heritage,  
for his mercy endureth &c.
- 22 Even to his servant Israel,  
for his mercy endureth, &c.
- 23 Them having us in base estate,  
for his mercy endureth &c.
- 24 And from oppressor rescued us,  
for his mercy endureth, &c.
- 25 Which giveth food unto all flesh,

Psalme Cxxxviij.

for his mercy endureth. &c.

25 Psalme ye the Lord of heaven above,  
for his me ty endureth in euer.

27 Give thanks unto the Lord of lords,  
for his mercy endureth for euer.

Another of the same by T. S.

Sing this as the 143. Psalme.

O laude the Lord benigne,  
Whose mercies dure to ape:  
Give thanks and praises sing  
To God of Gods I say,  
For certaintly,  
His mercies dure,  
With firme and sur,  
Eternallp.

3 The Lord of lords prays,  
Whose mercies are so dure:  
4 Great wonder sonslip he  
With worke by his great power.  
For certaintly  
His mercies dure,  
With firme and sur,  
Eternallp.

5 Whiche God omnipotent,  
By his great misdeeme high,

The heauenly firmament,  
Did come as we do see.  
For certaintelie,  
Honesties dure:  
Both firme and sure,  
Eternallie.

6 Bea he the heauie charge,  
Of all the earth did stretch:  
And on the waters large,  
The same he did outreach.  
For certaintelie, &c.

7 Great lights he made to be,  
For wher his handes are.  
8 Such as thy sun we see,  
To rule the lighesome day.  
For certaintelie &c.

9 And like the Edmoone so cleare,  
Which shineth in our sight.  
And starrs that do appeare.  
To guide the darksome night,  
For certaintelie, &c.

10 With grieuous plagues and sore  
All Egypstane he thare:  
The first boynge leste and moye,  
He slew of beast and man.  
For certaintelie, &c.

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11 And from amidd their land,  
His Israell forth broughte:  
12 Which he with mightie hand,  
And streched arme hath wrought.  
For certaintelip, &c.

13 The sea he cut in two,  
Which roare up like a wall:  
14 And made through it to goe,  
His chosen Israell all.  
For certaintelip, &c.

15 But there he whelmed them,  
The psond king Pharaos:  
With his huge hoast of men,  
And chariots eke also.  
For certaintelip, &c.

16 Who led through wildeernes,  
His people safe and sound:  
And for his loue endles.  
17 Great kings he bysought to ground.  
For certaintelip, &c.

18 And slew with puissant hand,  
Kings mightie and of fame:  
As of Amozree land,  
Hehon the king by name.  
For certaintelip, &c.

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19 And Og the giant large,  
Of Bashan king also.  
20 Whose land for十里地  
He gave his people the.  
So certaintly, &c.

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21 Queen binti Iscariot,  
His servant bearer Zippor.  
22 He gave the same to David,  
And there abide for aye,  
So certaintly, &c.

23 To mind he did his tall,  
In all his base degrees.  
24 And from oppression all,  
In safety set he free.  
So certaintly, &c.

25 Filsteth in earth abominable,  
With soon he both fulfill:  
26 Whereto of heaven the God,  
To laud he is none will.  
So certaintly, &c.

*Super finimina psalmorum iij. viii.*

The Israelites in their capitolie hearing the  
Chaldeans reproach & blaspheme God and his  
religion desire God to punish the Babylonians  
who provoked the Babylonians against them  
and prophesied the destruction of Babylon.

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Psalm Cxxxvii.

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When as we sate in Babylon, thy servants  
sounded about and in remembrance of Zion  
the tears for joy burst out: We hanged  
our harps and instruments the willow  
tree upon, for in that place men for their  
we had planted stamp one.

¶ To him they to whom we presented now,  
Sage to us taught us all:

- Show let us hear your Hebrew songs,  
and pleasant melody;
4. Who says not who can once frame  
his sorrowfull heart to sing:  
The praises of our loving God,  
thus under a strange king.
5. But yet if I Recollect,  
out of my hearts letitude;  
That let my fingers quite forget,  
the warbling Harpe to grinde.
6. And let me tongue within my mouth,  
be rife for everlast:  
If that I lay before I see,  
my full believencet past.
7. Therefore O Lord remember now,  
the cursed noysse and cry:  
That Edom comes against us made,  
when they rased our cities.  
Remember also their euill woldes,  
when as with out neede:  
They come on sache and raze their walls,  
in despight of the Lord.
8. Even so shall thou O Babylon,  
at lengthe be dust be broughte:  
And happy shall thy name be callid,  
that our countrey shall be brought.
9. Bea blisse shall that man be callid,

Psalme Cxxviii.

that takes the children away;  
To dash their bones against hard stones,  
which lie the streets among.

Confitebor tibi psalmus xxi. N.

David prayseth the goodness of God towards him, for which even forraigne princes shall prayse the Lord together with him And he is assured to have like comfort of God hereafter as heretofore.

Sing this as the 47. psalme.

T HEE will I praysse with my whole heart  
In Ioyd my God alwayes:  
Even in the presence of the Gods,  
I will aduance this blant.  
2 Toward the holie temple I,  
will looke and magnifie thee:  
And prouesse in my thankfull mouth,  
thy holpe name shall be.

Even for thy lasting kindnesse sake,  
and for thy trewth wherall:  
For that thy name hast by thy word,  
aduanced ouer all.  
3 Whern I did call thou heade me,  
and thou hast made also:  
The power of increased strengthe,  
within my soule to growe.

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4 For all the kings on earth they shall,  
give sacrifice to thee O Lord:

5 For he of the people will help me with  
many years I have now till my end.

6 A help of the people of God the Lord,  
in bringing me to my rest:  
Because the glory of the Lord,  
is exceeding great.

7 The Lord is high and per his birth  
beyond the lowly spirit:  
This is concerning him we say,  
the grand and holy might.

8 Although in much of trouble I  
do walke, yet shall I have;  
Signes of prosper in my Lord,  
Thou who art with out thy hand.

Open the way of all import,  
and I will be what I be:  
With thy right hand the best God will,  
performe his works to me.

9 Thy mercy leadeth me to hope,  
to do me no forsaking:  
For sake me not that apart the works,  
which I have done with thy hand to make.

Dominus prolatit Psalma xix. N.

David to cleanse hi. heart from all hypocrisy,  
meaneth that nothing is to secret which

God

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## Psalm Cxxxix.

God seeth me, after declaring the true reale  
ansteare of God his kynesse to be answere  
me to all them that contumie God.

Sing this as the 537. Psalm.

- O** Lord thou hast me tried and known,  
My furtung thou doest know:  
**2** And rising thy my thoughts a faire,  
Thou understandest also.  
**3** My pathes yes and my lyping downe,  
Thou compassest alwayes;  
**And** by familiar choyse art  
Acquainted with my wayes.  
**4** No word is in thy tongue O Lord,  
But knowe it is to thee:  
**5** Thou me beheld holde and before,  
Thou latest thy hand on me.  
**6** Too wonderfull above my trach,  
Lord is thy cunning skill:  
**7** Eschew high place, I the same,  
Cant not attaine þerell.  
**8** From light of thy all seeing eyne,  
I bid whether shall I goe:  
**9** Whether shall I fly away,  
Thy presence to escape fro.  
**10** To heauen if I mount aloft,  
þe thou art present there:  
**In** hell if I lie downe below,

even there thou hast appear'd.

9. Yea let me take the morning wings,  
and let me goe and hide:  
Even there where are the beaten paths,  
where flowing is a brooke.  
10. Yea even thither also shall  
thy reaching hand me guide:  
And there thy hand shall hold me fast,  
and make me to abide.

11. Yea if I sap the darkness shall,  
perish me from thy light:  
For even also the darkest night,  
about me shall be bright.

12. Yea darkness hideth not from thee,  
the night both shint as day:  
To thee the darkness and the light,  
are both alike alway.

The second part.

13. For thou possessest half my raiment,  
and thou hast conserued me:  
When I whilam in mother's womb,  
enclosed was by thee.  
14. These will I praysle make fayfully,  
and wondrously I am:  
Thy works art marveilous right well,  
no soule doth kno the same.  
15. My bones they are not hid from thee,

PLATE CXXXIX.

alchymy in certe place :

36 **I** have beene made and in the earth,  
beneath I dwayed was.  
36 **W**hat I had to my selfe then thine eyes  
told me, for in thy booke:  
**M**ere wantyn all night was before,  
that after fashion tooke.

37 **T**her thoughts therfore of thee O God  
how deare are they to me:  
And of them all how passing great,  
the endlesse numbers be.

38 **I**f I should count them los their sum,  
more then the Earth I see;  
And whensoeuer I awake,  
ye am I full with thee.

39 **T**he workers and the bludie men,  
O that thou wouldest slay.

**E**uen those O God to whom he depart,  
depart from me I say.

40 **E**uen those of thee O Lord my God,  
that speake full wickedly:  
Those that are lifted up in daine,  
being enemies to thee.

41 **H**ate I not them that hate the Lord,  
and that meaneest wise:

**C**ontend I not against them all,  
against thy speare.

33 I hate them with unsainted hate;  
even as thy creatures:  
Exe me O God and know my heart,  
my thoughts yyour anoycours.

34 Consider Lord if wickednesse,  
in me there app be:  
Put in this way O God my guide,  
for euer leade thow me.

*Eripempsyal. cxl. N.*

David prayeth unto the Lord against the cruelty  
latory, and falsehoode of his enemies aduising  
bisilice of his faceour: Wherefore hee pro-  
nocked the wall to prayle the Lord, and to al-  
lure themelues of bis talion.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

1 O yd iue me from the euill man,  
and from the euill wiche:  
Deliver me, which euill doth,  
imagine in his sprite.  
2 Which make on me continuall warres,  
their tongues lor they hate uer:  
3 like serpents vnderneath their hys,  
is Albes poppon set.

4 Keepe me O God from wicked hands,  
preserue me to abide:  
free from the euill man that meaneys,

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Psalme Cxli.

to cause my steps to slide.

5 The proud have laid a snare for me,  
and they have spread a net.  
Which comes in my pathway, and gins,  
to take me like a fowle set.

6 Therefore I say unto the Lord,  
thou art my God alone:  
Leave me O Lord, oh leave the people,  
wherewith I pray and moan.

7 O hope my God thou shewest me,  
the strength that saueth me:  
My head in vap of battell hath,  
been couered still by thee.

8 Let not (O Lord) the wicked have,  
the end of his deince;  
Perfome not his ill thought, least he,  
with pride be set on fire.

9 O them that compass me about,  
the chiefest of them all:  
Lord let the malignty of their lips,  
upon themselves befall.

10 Let eagles fall on them, let them fall  
them in conuring flame:

And in leape pull so as they may,  
not rise out of the same.

11 If no backbiting shall on earth,  
be set in stable plights

Psalm Cxli.

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And ruffe to destrucion still,  
Shall hunt the cruell wight.

13 I know the Lord rhafflicted will,  
To enye and rudge the poore:  
The ruff shall prapse thy name, just shall  
Dwelle with thee euermore.

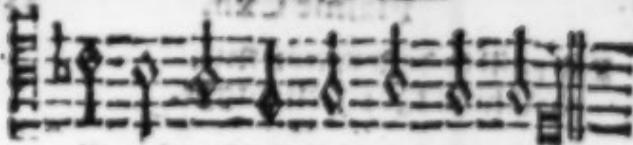
*Domine clamavi psal. cxlii N.*

David being grievously persecuted under Saul,  
desireth succour and patience, till GOD take  
vengeance of his enemies.

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Each brant her dor I call, Lord haſt  
thee unto me a harten loyd bnes my boſce  
whē I do cry to ther, as inkeſe let me p; an  
it be directed in thy ſight, and the upliftiſng

Psalm Cali.



of my hands as enemies, sait. s. g.

3. Slip Lord for cursing of my mouth,  
let thine wrath before;

Mine also or my mourning lips,  
as Lord breake the nigh boord.

4. That I shoud with a wodred conuinc  
thee shoul not my heart,  
Touch all men of thyne creatures,  
so go let me take no part.

5. Wout he: the righteous judge me sooth,  
for that is good for me:  
Let him reprove me and he same,  
a pycious epie shall be.

6. Much smiting shall not breake my heath,  
the come shall thyself fall:  
When I shall in their miseries,  
make prayars for them all.

6. Then when in drie places bosome,  
their judges shall be cast:  
They shall weep heare my words, for then  
they haue a pleasant rase.

7. Our bones abut the grases mound,  
for healthes sake theye would:  
To be cheuer, wood, or he,

that diggeth up the ground.

- 8 Wilt thou Lord my God withdrawe,  
thou looke vpon vs thine :  
In thee is all my trust. Is not  
my soule forsaken he  
9 Wch they have layne to catch me in  
Lord keepe me from the snare :  
And from the subtill grins of them,  
that wicked woxlets are.

- 10 The wicked into their owne nets  
together let them fall :  
While I one by the halfe escape,  
the dangers of them all.

*Prayer aduersal cxlii.*

David neithers for feare nor anger would kill  
Saule, but with a quiet mindes prayed unto  
God who persecuted him.

Sing this as the 141 Psalms.

- Bless the Lord God with my booke  
I did send one myrie :  
And with my strained booke bittes,  
the Lord God draved I.  
3 My meditation fit his sight,  
to poure I did not spare:  
In iherusalem of thy Lord,

Psalme Cxii.

My trouble bid declare.

- 3 Although percieved was my trouble,  
The path was knowne to thee:  
In way where I did walke a snare,  
They slyp laid for me.  
4 I looked and sawised on my right hand,  
But none there would me know:  
All refuge fayled me and so,  
My conuenient eacer the.

- 5 Then cried I Lord to thee and said,  
My hope thou onely art:  
Thou in the land of living art,  
My portion and my part.  
6 Harke to my cri for I am by night  
Full low delivred me:  
From them that doe me persecute,  
For me too strong they be.

- 7 That I may proposte thy name, my soul  
From myson god bring out:  
When thou art good to me the bad,  
Shall persecute me round about.

Dame exaudi psalmxliiij.M.

An earnest Prayer for remission of sin,  
acknowledging that the enemies did cruelly  
persecute him by Gods lawe judgement he  
sheweth

desirch to bee restored to grace, to be governed  
by his holy spirit, that he may spend the rest of  
his life in the true feare and seruice of God.

Sing this as the 141. Psalme.

**L**ord heare my prayer, haue the plaine,  
that I doe make to thee:  
Lord in thy natiue church and in,  
thy justice answeare me.

**2** An iudgement with thy servant looke,  
oh enter not at all:  
for iustified be at thy sight.  
not one that trusteth shall.

**3** The enemie hath presued my soule,  
my life as ground hath thy one:  
Abindaide me in the darkelike chesc,  
that dead are long agone.

**4** Within me in perplexite,  
was my accumbred spirite:  
And in me was my troubled heart,  
amazed and affright.

**5** Yet Ieres in me hath in all,  
thy woxes I meditate:  
Yea in thy woxes I meditate,  
that thy hands have create.

**6** To thee O Lord my God doe I,  
haue stretch my craveng handes:

Amen

My soul doth desire after thee,  
and my bones like thy sacrifice lambs.

7 Plead me with speed, my spirit both  
hide not thy face from me : (raise  
Else shall I be like them that downe,  
downe the mire dove goe.

8 Turne me thy looking lambs in,  
the moouing hearte and know :  
For in thee is my cruse, for to me  
the hope that I shall goe.

9 For I lift up my soule to thee,  
O Lord before me :

From all mine enemies, for I  
have hidden me with thee.

10 Teach me to doe thy will, for thou  
thou art my God I say :  
Set thy good spirit into the land,  
of misery the compass.

11 For thy names sake with quicknes  
alas das chayme make : (grace  
And out of trouble bring my soule,  
even for thy justice sake.

12 And for thy meesur day implore,  
O Lord beseech them all :

That hast made me my soule for I,  
thy servant am and shall.

*Benedictus psal. cxliii. N.*

David prayeth the Lord for his victory & his  
crown reitored, yet calling for destruction of  
the wicked and declareth wherein the felicity  
of any people consisteth.

Sing this as the 143. Psalme.

Blest be the Lord my strength that doth  
instruct my hands to fight:  
The Lord that doth my fingers frame  
to battell by his might.

2 He is my goodness soft and powre,  
deliverer and shield:  
In him I trust my people he,  
subdues to me to peple.

3 O Lord what thing is man that thou  
thou holdest so in price?  
O sonne of man that upon him,  
thou thinkest in such wise.

4 Man is but like to vanity,  
so passe his dayes to nide:  
5 As fleering shade howe dwellest O Lord  
the heavens, and descendest.

6 The mountaines touch and they shall  
fall downe the lightning flame: (Opposites)  
And scatter them thine arrows shoot,  
consuming them with the same.

Psalmē Cxliii.

7 Send downe thy hand evn from aboue,  
O hold before me:

Take me from wights great, from hand  
of strangers make me free.

8 Whose subtle mouth of vanity,  
and soudene both exereat:  
And their right hand is a right hand,  
of falsehood and deceit.

9 A new song will I sing O God,  
and singing will I bee:  
On viole and on Instrument,  
I'll sing unto thee.

10 Even he it is that onely ghes  
deliuerance to kings:  
Unto his straunge David help e,  
from heitfull sword he bringes.  
11 From strangers hand me save a shill,  
whole mouth talkes vanity:  
And their right hand is a right hand  
of guile and subtilty.

12 That our coynes may be as the plants  
whom growing poure bath reate:  
Our daulches as carid coynet zones,  
like to a wallace faire.

13 Our ganrees full and velerie may,  
With swete he fayre be fayred:  
Our deere dyngethoys andis in vane receyue

ten thousand may abound.

**14** Out Cren be to labour dōong,  
that none dor be made:

There be no going out, no criē  
within our stetes be made.

**15** The people blessed are that will,  
such blessings are so noyde:  
For blessed all the people are,  
whose Gōd is God the Lord.

Exaltebo psal. cxlv. N.

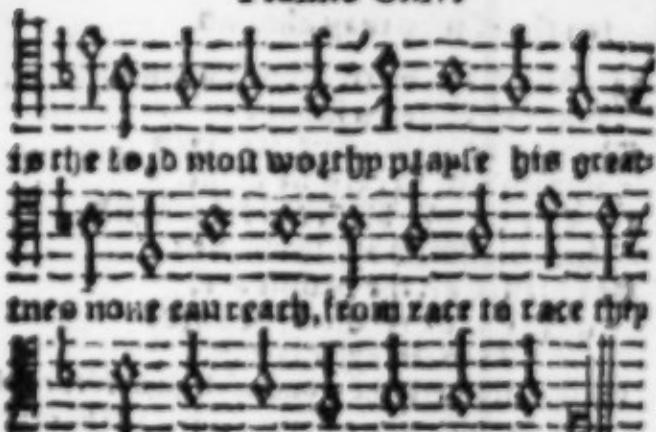
David describeth the wonderfull prouidence of  
God, in governing and preseruing all the other  
creatures; hee prayeth God for his iustice  
mercy and speciall loving kinoshie towards  
those that call upon him, that loue and leare  
him.

T H E L I T T L E S O N

Hee will I laud my God almighty,  
bless his name for aye, for ever will I thank  
the name, and blisse her day by day, my god

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## Psalme Cxlv.



in the Lord most worship praise his great  
name none can reach, from race to race thy  
shall thy works prosper, & thy power preach

**3** Of thy glorious majestie,  
the beautie will record:

And meditate upon thy works,  
most wonderfull & lovd.

**4** Under thy hand of thy power and of,  
thy fayfull acts declare:  
And I to publish all abroad,  
thy greatness with no spars.

**5** Under thy name the mention shall,  
by cause of thy goodness great:  
And I along thy righteous sentence,  
in singing will repeat.

**6** The Lord our God is gracious,  
and mercifull alio-

¶ great abounding mercy, and

to anger he is slow.

- 7 His good to all and all his works,  
his mercy both exceede:  
8 For all thy works doe praysse thee Lord  
and doethine honour spread.  
9 Thy Saints doe blesse thee & they doe  
thy Kingdomes glorie shew:  
10 And blase thy power, to cause the same  
of men his power to know.

The seconde part.

- 11 End of his myghtie kingdome reke,  
to spreare the gloriouse praysse:  
Thy Kingdome to be a Kingdome is,  
that doth endure alwayes.  
And thy dominion throught each age,  
endures without decay:  
12 The Lord upholdest them that fall,  
their rising he doth rap.

- 13 The eyes of all doe waite on thee,  
thou doest them all relieve:  
And thou to each sufficient food,  
in season and doest give.  
14 Thou openest thy plenteous hand,  
and bountifully doest fill:  
All thinga whatsoeuer both hind,  
with gifts of thy goodness will.

- 15 The Lord is full in all his wares.

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psalms

Psalme Cxvi.

His woxkes are help all :

**26** Beareg all he is that call on him,  
in truthe that on him call.

**27** Be the deices which they require,  
that feare him will fulfil :

**28** And he well heare them when they seie,  
and saue them all he will.

**29** The lord preserue all those so him,  
that brare a louing heart:

**30** But me leave all that wicked are,  
will occlye sauere.

**31** The thankful mouth shall gladdly speake  
the p[ro]p[ri]ties of the lord :

**32** Will alsoe prapse his holy name,  
for euer shall ascend.

*Lauda anima psal'm. cxvi. 1. II.*

David teacheth that we should put their trust  
In mea but in God alone , who is almighty ob-  
linneth the afflited , sustineth the poore,  
setteth pris'ners at libertie , comforteth the  
sachetles , wi liowes , strangers , and is his  
for ever.

Sing this as the 187. Psalme.

**M**y soule prapse thou the lord always  
my god I will confess :

**2** While breath and life prolong my day  
My tongue no time shall cease.

**3** Trust

- 3 Trust not in worldly Princes them,  
though they abound in wealth:  
Nor in the counsels of mortal men,  
in whom there is no health.
- 4 For why? their breath doth soon depart  
to earth among them fall:  
And then the counsels of their hearts,  
decay and perish all.
- 5 O happy is that man I say,  
whom Jacobs God both upde:  
And he whose hope both not decay,  
but on the Lord is laid.
- 6 Which made the earth and wateres deep  
the heauens high withall:  
Which both his word and promise keepe,  
in truth and rure shall.
- 7 With right alwayes both he procedeth,  
for such as suffer wrong:  
The poore and hungry he both feedeth,  
and loose the feters strong.
- 8 The Lord both scrub the blind their sight  
the lame to lims release:  
The bold I say both loue the right,  
and fust man overcomre.
- 9 He both defend the farreres,  
the strangers sad in heart:  
And quicke the widow from biserty,

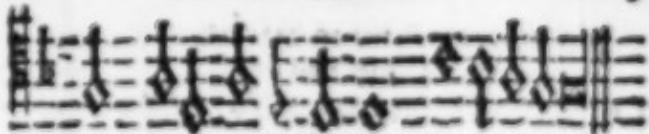
## Psalme Cxvii.

and ill mens wapes subuert:  
30 Thy Lord and God eternally,  
    O Byou still shall ratuge:  
In time of all prosperitp,  
    for ever to reiuine

*Laudate Dominum, Psal. cxvii. N.*

The Prophet prayeth the bounte, whiedome  
power, Justice, and prouidence of God vpon all  
his creatures, but especially vpon his Church,  
which he gathereth together after their dispersion,  
declareth his word and judgement to vane  
them as he hath done to no other people.

Praise ye the Lord for it is good to  
praise God twise, for it is pleasant and to  
praise it is a comely thing. The Lord his  
glory Jerusalem he poudereth up above and  
this



the dispesur of Israell both gather unto one

- 3 He heales the broken in their heart,  
their sores he doth he bind:
- 4 He countes the number of the stars,  
and names them in their kind.
- 5 Great is the Lord great is his power,  
his wisedome infinite:
- 6 The Lord celesties the meek he thywost  
to ground the wicked wight.
- 7 Sing unto God the Lord with psalme,  
unto the Lord reope:
- And to our God upon the harpe,  
additare ponit singinge voce
- 8 He couers heauen with clouds, and clea  
the earth prepared raine:  
And on the monramens he doth make  
the grasse to grow againe.
- 9 He giveth to beast their food, and to  
young fiauen's when they cry.
- 10 His pleasure not in strength of boist,  
nor in man's legs doth lie:
- 11 But in all those that feare the Lord,  
the Lord hath his delight,  
And such as do attent upon

his

Psalme Cxlvij.

His mercies shinning bright.

The second part.

22 O praise the Lord Jerusalem,

thy God O Shout praise:

23 For he the bars hath forged strong,  
wherewith the gates he stave s:

24 Thy children he hath blest in thee,  
and in thy borders he  
With seale peace, and with the flowers  
of wheat he filleth thee.

25 And his commandement stand,  
the earth he sendeth out:

And eke his word with sacred touch,  
both whistling about.

26 He giveth snow like wool, he giveth frost  
like ashes both he spread:

27 Like moyses ralts his law, thereof  
the cold who can abide.

28 He sendeth forth his mighty word,  
and melteth them againe:

His wind he maketh to blow, and then  
the waters flow amaine.

29 The doctrine of his holy word,  
to Jacob he bare show:

His lawes and his judgments he  
gives all to know.

30 With every nation bar he set

so dealt noz haue then knawne  
Disfector iudgements, perhceforo  
prasse perhce Lord alone.

*Laudate Dominum Psal. cxlviii. I.H.*

Repronoketh all creatures to prayle the Lord  
in heauen and in all places especially for the  
power that he hath giuen to his people Israel.

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The laud unto the Lord from heauen  
that isfa his prayle him in deed and word  
alone the stacke stacke, & also pe his angelis  
all acmies copall grapse him with glee.

Praise him both Moses and Iouine,  
Whch are cleare and brighte;

*the*

Psalm Cxlviii.

The same of you be done,  
The glistering starre of light.  
4 And the no less,  
The heauens faire :  
5 And clouds of the ayre,  
His laud expelle.

6 For at his word they were,  
All formed as we see :  
At his bower did appere.  
All things in their degree,  
Which he set fast,  
To them he made,  
Law and rade :  
For aye to last.

7 Extoll and prapse Gods name,  
On earth pe Dragues fell :  
All deepes doe pe the same.  
For it becommeth you well.  
8 Him magnifie,  
Fire, hawke, ile, snow :  
And Roynes that blow,  
At his decree.

9 The hills and mountaines all,  
And trees that spiritfull are :  
The Cedars great and tall  
His wondrous prapse declare.  
10 Weake and easell,

Her birds spring:  
And moyses creeping,  
That on earth dwell.

11 All kings both moye and leffe,  
With all their pompeous traine:

Princes and all judges,  
That in the world remaine.

12 Exalt his name,  
Young men and maides:

Old men and babes,  
Doe pe the same.

13 For his name shall we proue,  
To be most excellent:

Whose prouer to faire aboue,  
The earth and firmament.

14 For sure he shall,  
Exalt with blisse:

The booke of his,  
And helpe them all.

His Saints all shall feare him,  
His praise and wortinges:

The children of Israel,  
Each one both moye and leffe.

15 And also they,  
That with good will;

His woyles fulli,  
And pitties.

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Psalme Cxliiij.

Canticus Domino psal'mo cxiij. N.

An exhortation to the Church to praise the Lord  
for his victory and conquest that he giveth  
his saints against all mens power.

Sing this as the 145. Psalme.

**S**ing ye unto the Lord our God,  
a new reioyning song:

**A**nd let the people of him be heard,  
his help Saints strong.

**2** Let Israel rejoice in him,  
that made him of nothing;

**A**nd let the seede of Sion see,  
be ioyfull in thir king.

**3** Let them sound psalme with boies efferte  
unto his holpe name;

**A**nd with the Tymbaill and the Harys,  
sing prayses offre lame,

**4** For why? the Lord his pleasure all,  
hath in his people set:

**A**nd by deuourance he will take  
the wecke to glooy geat.

**5** With glooy and with hymnes now,  
let all his Daies reioyse;

**A**nd now aloud upon their beds,  
advancys their singing boies.

6 Sub

- 6 And in their mouthes let be the acts,  
of God the mightie Lord :  
7 And in their handes are let them beare,  
a doublet edged swerd.
- 7 To plague the heathen and correct,  
the people with their hands :  
8 To bind them: & to linge in chaires,  
their Lord in iron bands.  
9 To execute on them the doome,  
that was written before :  
The honour all his Saints shall have,  
prapse p[er] the Lord therefore.

*Laudate Dominum, psalm. L. N.*

An exhortation to praise the Lord without ceas-  
ing by all maner of wavyes, for all his mighty  
and wonderfull workes.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

- 1 Praise unto God the mightie Lord,  
prapse in his sanctuarie :  
And prause him in the firmament,  
that sheweth his power ou hie.  
2 Advance his name and prapse him in,  
his mightie armes alwaies ;  
According to his excellencie,  
of creature give him prapse.
- 3 His prapses with the princely wavye,

An exhortation.

- of sounding trumpets blow:  
Praise him upon the violle, and  
upon the tabor also.  
4 Praise him with timbrells with fine  
Organs and Regimale:  
5 With sounding Cimbals praise ye him  
praise him with loud Cimbals.  
6 What ever hath the benefit,  
of breathing praise the Lord:  
To praise the name of God the Lord,  
Agree with one accord.

The end of the Psalms.

An exhortation to the praise of God to be  
sung before morning  
Prayer. T.B.

Sing this as the 100. Psalme.  
Praise the Lord O ye Gentiles all,  
which hath brought you into his light.  
Praise him all people mortal,  
as it is meet manerly and right.  
  
For he is full determined,  
on us to pour out his mercy:  
And the Lord I trust be ye assited,  
abides by perpetually.

Glory be to God the Father,

## An exhortation.

and to Jesus Christ his sonne sonning  
With the holpe Ghost in like manner,  
now and at every season.

A Psalme to be sung before  
Evening prayer. L.B.

Sing this as the xvi. Psalme.

Bold newes giue herbe such as be,  
the Lords pecunies faithfull and true  
Come prapse the Lord every degree,  
with such songes as to hym are due.

O ye that stand in the Lords house,  
even in our owne Gods mansions  
Prapse ye the Lord so bounteous,  
which worketh our salvation.

Lift vp your hands in his holpe place,  
yea and that in the time of night:  
Prapse ye the Lord which giveth all grace  
for he is a Lord of great might.

Then shall the Lord out of Sion,  
which made heauen and earth by his power  
Give to you and your generation, (not with  
his blessing mercie and fauour.

Glory to God the Father, &c.

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## The X. Commandements.

### The 10. Commandements of God, Exod. xx.

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Lend my people and give care, of  
ferly things I will thee tell: See that  
my words in minde thou bear and to  
my precepts listen well.

1 I am thy soueraigne lord & God, (that)  
Whiche haue thee brought from carefull  
And eke reclaimde from Pharaohs reb,  
Make ther no Gods on them to call.

2 Noz fashioned forme of any thing,  
In heauen or earth to woshippe it:  
Noz I thy God by reuenging,  
With

## The X. Commandements.

With grievous plagues this sin will smite

3 Take not in vaine his holy name,  
Abuse it not after thy will:  
For so thou mightst soone purchase blame  
And in his wrath he wouldest thee spill.

(crast)

4 The Lord from whence the seventh day  
Hath brought all things to perfect end:  
So thou and thine that day take rest,  
That to Gods heles ye may attend.

5 Unto thy parents honour give,  
As God's commandements doe iijtendre:  
That thou long dapes a good maireth hue,  
In earth where God a place doth leud.

6 Beware of murthee and cruell hate,  
All filche fornication feare:  
8 See thou steale not in any rate,  
9 falsewittnes against no man beare.

10 Thy neighbors house wish not to hant  
His wife as ought that he catch mine:  
His field his ore, his alle, his slave,  
Or any thing which is not thine.

A Prayer.

The spirit of grace grants us O Lord  
To keepe these lawes our hearts refoues  
And cause vs all with one accord,

The Lords prayer,  
To magnifie thy name therefore.

For of our selves no strength we have,  
To keepe these lawes after thy will:  
Thy might therefore O Christ we crave,  
That we in thee may them fulfill.

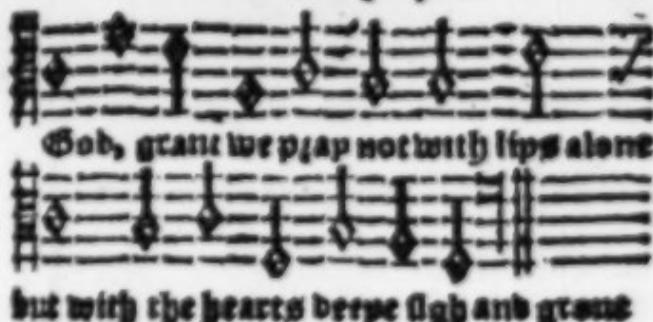
Sold for thy name sake grant us this,  
Thou art our strength O Fauourable Chrift  
Of thee to sprede how shoulde we misse,  
In whom our treasure both consist

To thee for euermore be praysse,  
With the Father in each respect:  
And with thy holynesse alwayes,  
The comfopter of thine elect.

The Lords prayer, D. Cox.

O  
We father which in heaven art & makest  
us allone brotherhood to call upon thee  
with one heart, our beautifull father & our  
God

## The Lord's prayer.



God, grant we pray not with lips alone  
but with the hearts deepe sigh and groane

Thy blessed name be sanctified,  
Thy holy word mought vs inflame :  
In holpe life sojourn abide,  
To magnifie thy holpe name.  
from all strookes defend and keepe,  
The little flock of thy poore shephe.

Thy kingdome come even at this houre  
And henceforth everlastinglly :  
Thine holpe Ghost into vs ponce,  
With all his gifts most plentiefullly.  
from Sarvans rage and flichy band,  
Defend vs with thy myghty hand.

Thy will be done with diligence,  
Like as in heauen in eache lond :  
In troublle grant vs patience.  
Thee to shew in wealth and woe,  
Set not flesh blood vs any ill,  
Punishe against thy holpe will,

The Lords Prayer.

Give us this day our daily bread,  
And all other good gifts of thine:  
Deliver us from warre and from bloudshed  
Also from sicknes, death and pine.  
That we may live in quietnes,  
Without all greedyness and carefulnes.

Forgive us our offences all,  
We loue our eas, full conscience?  
As we forgive both great and small,  
Whiche unto us have done offence.  
Prepare us lord say to serue thee,  
In perfect loue and vinty.

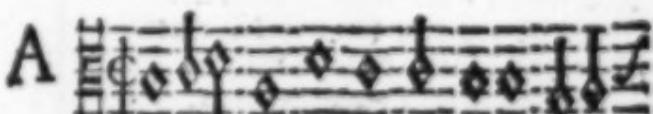
O lord into temptation,  
Lead us not when the fiend doth rage:  
To withstand his iuasion.  
Give power and strengthe to every age.  
Acme and make strong thy ferble host,  
With faith and with the holly Ghost.

O lord from euill deliver us.  
The daies and times are dangerous:  
From euerlasting deach save us  
And in our last neede comfort us,  
A blessed end to us bequeath,  
Into thy hands our soules receive.

Fox thou O lord arthines of kings,  
And thou hast power over all:

Thy glore shineth in all thinges,  
In the wide world unuersall:  
Amen let it be done O lord,  
That we haue ygaide with one accord.

The 12. Articles of the christian faith

A  I my belief and confidence is in the  
soylot night, the father which au thinge  
hath made the day and the tht night, the  
heauens and the firmament & also man  
a tree, the earth and all that is thererin.

## The Creede.



which passe manys treason factte.

And in like manner I believe.  
in Christ our lord his sonne  
Coruall with the spirit,  
and man in flesh and bone.  
Concerned by the holyn Ghost,  
his wold bath me assyce:  
And of his mother Mary booke,  
per shre a virgin pure.

Because mankinde toathan was,  
for sinne in bond and thralle:  
He came and offered vp himselfe,  
to death to saue vs all.  
And suffering most ceuell paine,  
then Pilate being iudge:  
Was crucified on the Crosse,  
and therat did not grudge.

And so he died in the flesh,  
but quickened in the spirit:  
His body then was buried,  
as is our use and rite.  
His spirit did after this descend,  
into the lower parts:  
To them that long in darkness were,

—

## The Creede.

the true light of their hearts.

And in the thid day of his death,  
he rose to life againe:  
To the end he might be glorieth,  
out of all grieve and paine.  
Risen to the heauens his,  
to sit in gloriē still:  
On Gods right hand his father deace,  
according to his will.

Untill the day of iudgement come,  
when he shall come againe:  
With Angels power yet of that day,  
we all be uncertaine.  
To iudge all people rightrousip,  
whom he hath deacely boughht  
The living and the dead also,  
which he hath made of nought.

And in the holpe spirit of God,  
my fathē to satisfie:  
The third person in Trinity,  
believe I Relyasip.  
The holpe and Catoliche Churche,  
that Gods word both maineinge  
And holpe scripture both allow.  
which hathen both videntie.

And also I beseeche you,

A Prayer to the holy Ghost.

By Jesus Christ his death:  
Release and pardon to my sinnes,  
And that onely by faith.  
What time all flesh shall rise againe,  
Before the Lord of might:  
And see him with their bodily eyes,  
Which now doe give them light.  
  
And then shall Christ our Saviour,  
The sheepe and goates deuide:  
And give life eternall  
To those whom he hath reueide.  
Within his creatur celestiall,  
In glasse for to rest:  
Withall the godly company,  
Of Saints and Angels blest.

Which serue the Lord omnipotent,  
Obediently each houer:  
To whom be all dominion,  
And people for euermore.

A Prayer to the holy Ghost to bee sung before  
the Sermon.

Sing this as the 118 Psalmie.

Come help spirit the God of might,  
Comfoiter of vs all:  
Teach vs to know thy word aright,

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## A Prayer to the holy Ghost

that we doe never fall  
O holpe Ghost visite our coasts,  
defend vs with thy shield:  
Against all sinne and wickednes,  
Lord helpe vs win the field.

Lord keepe our king and his counsell,  
and give them will and might:  
To perseuerance in thy Gospell,  
which can put sinne to flight.

O Lord that givest thy holpe woold,  
send preachers plenteously:  
That in the same we may accord,  
and therein live and die.

O holpe spirit direct aright  
the preachers of thy woold:  
That thou by them mayst cut downne sinne,  
as it were with a swerd,  
Depart not from those pastors pure,  
but ayd them at alij neede:  
Whiche bzeake to vs the bread of life,  
whereon our soules doe feed.

O blessed spirit of truth keepe vs,  
in vtrage and vniuty:  
Keepes vs from hereticks and errores all,  
and from all vanitie.  
Conuerte all those that are our foes,  
and bring them to thy light:

Thair

## Da pacem Domine.

That ther and we may well agree,  
and prayse ihes bap and myght.

¶ Lord increase our faith in vs,  
and loue so to abound :  
That man and wife be void of strife,  
and neighbours about be round.  
In our time gine thy peace O lord,  
to nations farre and neare :  
And teach them all thy holp wold,  
that we may sing to thee.

All glori to the Trinity,  
that is of myghties most :  
The living Father and the Sonne,  
and vke the holp Ghost.  
As it hath beene in all the tyme,  
that hath beene heretofore :  
As it is now and so shall be,  
henceloyd for euermore.

Da pacem Domine.

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True peace in these our dares  
Lord, great dangers are now at hand,

### Da pacem Domine.

thine enemies with one accord, Christes

name in every land seek to deface, roots

out and race thy true right worship un-

deede: We thon our stay Lord we thee pray

Thou helpst alone in all neede.

Give us that peace which we doe lacke  
Through misbelieve and ill life:

Thy word to offer thou doest not flache,  
Which weunkindly gainsayre,

With fire and sword,

Thy heavenly word,

Hymn

### The Lamentation.

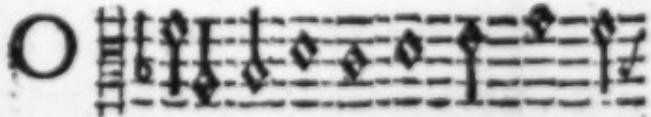
Some persecute and oppresse,  
Some with the mouth:  
Confesse the truth,  
Without sincere godlines.

Give peace and vs the spirite downe send,  
With griefe and repentance true  
To pierce our hearts our liues to amend,  
And by faith Christ to renve.

That feare and dread,  
Warre and bloudshed:  
Through thy sweete mercy and grace,  
Mayes from vs bide,  
The truth may bide,  
And shine in every place..

### The Lamentation.

Through perfect repentance the sinner hath  
sure trust in God that his sinnes shalbe washed  
away in Christes bloud.



Lord in thee is all my trust, give  
gates unto my wefull crp, refuse me not  
that

The Lamentation.



No no not so thy will to bent,  
to deale wch sinnes in thine ire:  
But when in heart they shall repente,  
thou grantest with sped their iust desyre  
To thee therfore still shall I crep,  
to wash awap my sinfull etime:  
Thy bloud O loyd is not yet dry,

but

## A thanksgiving.

But that it may helpe me in time.

Hast thou O Lord, hast thou I say,  
to powre on me the gifts of grace:  
That when this life shall flee away,  
In heauen with thee I may have place.  
Where thou dost raigne eternallly,  
With God which once did downe thee  
Where Angels sing continually,  
To thee be praise world without end.

## A thanksgiving after the receiving of the Lords supper.

Sing this as the 137. Psalm.

The Lord be thanked for his gifts,  
and mercies exceeding:  
That he doth shew unto his Saints,  
to hym be laud therfore.  
Our tongues cannot so prapse the Lord,  
as he doth right deserue:  
Our hearts cannot of him so thinke,  
as he doth vs persecute.

3 His benefites they be so great,  
to us that be but sinne:  
That at our hand's for recompence,  
there is no hope to winne.  
O knastull felsh that thou shouldest have,  
such

## A Thankesgiving.

Such mercies of the Lord:  
Thou doest deserve mo<sup>e</sup> worthip,  
of him to be abho<sup>d</sup>.

3. Thought els but sinne and wretchednes  
both rest within our hearts:  
And stubbaignly against the Lord,  
we daily play our parts.

The Sunne aboue the firmament,  
that is to vs a light:  
Both shew it selfe mo<sup>e</sup> cleare and ples,  
then we be in his sight.

4. The heauens aboue and all thererin,  
mo<sup>e</sup> holynesse then we:  
They serue the Lord in their estate,  
each one in his degree.  
They doe not steme for malterfship,  
nor slacke their office set:  
But feare the Lord and doe his will,  
hate is to them no let.

5. All the earth and all thererin,  
of God it is in awe:  
It doth obserue the formers will,  
by chiffull natures law.  
The sea and all that thererin is,  
both bend when God doth becke:  
The spritis beneath doe tremble all,  
and feare his wiathfull checke.

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6 We we also for whom all these,  
were made them for to rule:  
Doe not so know of loue the Lord,  
as both the Gre or Rule.  
Now he gave for us to know,  
what was his help will:  
He wold vs good but we wold not,  
soynd the thing is ill.

7 What one of us that seeketh out,  
the Lord of life to please:  
Now doe the thing that might vs joyne,  
to Christ and quiet ease.  
Thus are we all his enemies,  
we can it not bese:  
And he againte of his good will,  
would not that we should die.

8 Therefore when carnible was now,  
to bring vs unto life:  
The sonne of God our Rely he tooke,  
to end our mortall life.  
In all the law of God the Lord,  
he hidde full obey:  
And for our sinnes boord the Croesse,  
his bloud our debes did pay.

9 And that we should not per forget,  
what good he to us brought:  
Signe he left our eyes to tell,

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that he our bodies bought.  
In bread and wine here will we,  
unto thine eyes and east.  
His mercies great thou mayst record,  
if that his spirit thou hast.

10 W<sup>e</sup> once the come hit fine and good,  
and was cut downe with sicknesse:  
And castched out with many stripes,  
out from his huches to dyne.  
And as the mill with violence,  
did reace it out so small:  
And made it like to earely buss,  
not sparing it at all.

11 And as the Oxen with fire haire,  
bid close it up in heate:  
And all this done as I haue said,  
that it shold be our meate.  
He was the boord in his ripe age,  
the dolone by crhell deache:  
His soule he gave introments great,  
and perelde up his brest.

12 Because that he to us might be,  
an everlasting bread:  
With muche reproch and troublous great,  
on earth his life he led.  
But as the grapes in pleasant time,  
are gathered with scope:

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**M**ud plucked downe when they be ripe,  
and let to grow no more.

**X3** Because the ioyce that in them is,  
as comfortable dñe :  
**W**e might receiue and ioyfull be,  
when so jowes make vs shrikke.  
**S**o Christ his bloud our p[er]f[ect] was,  
with nayles and eke with speare :  
**T**he ioyce whereof both sau[ed] al thosse,  
that rightly dor[ing] him feare.

**X4** And as the coynes byvnitie,  
into one loaſe are kniſt :  
**S**o is the Lord and his whole Church,  
though he in heauen ſit.  
**S**o many graves make but one wine,  
ſo ſhould we be but one :  
**I**n faith and loue in Christ aboue,  
and vnto Christ alone.

**X5** Leading a life without all strife,  
in quiet rest and peace :  
**F**rom enuie and from malice both,  
our hearts and tongues to ceaſe,  
**W**hich if we doe then ſhall we ſhowe,  
that we his chosen be :  
**W**ipſeath in him to lead a life,  
as alwayes willed he.

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16 And that we may so bee indede,  
God send vs all his grace:  
Then after deat h we shall be sure,  
With him to haue a place.

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Sicut erat uerbum domini in diebus nostris.

Item tuum, o domine, defende nos, quia nos  
non debet ergo dominus eum deponere a regno suo.

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God holpe Ghost our comforter,  
Be our patrone, helpe, and succoure :  
Wher is one minde and perfect peace,  
All gifts of grace in vs increas.

Thou living God in personsthere,  
Thy name be praysed in vntile :  
In all our need so vs defend,  
What we may praysse ther world without

### The confession of a Christian Faith.

I believe and confess, my Lord God eternall, infinite, unmeasurablie, incomprehensible, and invisible, one in substance, and thre in person, Father, Sonne, and holpe Ghost, who by hys almighty power, and wisdome, hath not onely of nothing created heauen earth and all thinges therin contained, and man after his owne image, that hee might in him bee glorified, but also by his fatherly prouidence, governeth, maintaineth, and preserueth the same according to the purpose of his will. I believe also and confess Jesus Christ the onely Sauour and Medias, who being equall with God, made himselfe of no reparation, but tooke on hym the shape of a servant, and became man in all things like unto us.

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babes ( except sin ) to assure us of mercy  
and forgiveness. So; when throughout our  
father Adams transgression, we were be-  
come children of perdition. there was no  
maner to bring us from that pale of sin  
and damnation, but only Jesus Christ our  
Lord, who giving us that by grace which  
was his by nature, made us through faith  
the children of God, who when the fulness  
of time was come, was conceived by the  
power of the holy Ghost, borne of the vira-  
gin Mary ( according to the flesh ) and prea-  
ched in earth the Gospel of salvation, till  
at the length by tyrannye of the Priests  
hee was quylles condemned under Pon-  
tions Pilate then President of Iudee, and  
most unmercifully hanged on the Croſſe  
betweene two theenes, as a mortuous tree-  
pale, where taking upon him the punish-  
ment of our sinnes, hee delivered us from  
the curse of the law.

And soasmuch as he being onely God  
could not feele death, neyther being onely  
man could overcome death, hee ioued body  
together, and suffered his humantie to be  
punished with most cruell deare, feeling in  
himselfe the anger and seuerce judgement  
of God, even as he had bin in extreme  
torments of hell, and therfore cryed with  
a loude voyce, My God, my God, why hast

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when forsaken mee ? Thus of his free mercie  
Without compulsion, hee offered vp him  
Himselfe as the onyl sacrifice to purge the sinnes  
of the world, so that all other sacrifices  
for sinne are blasphemous, and derogate  
from the sufficiencie hereof : the which  
Death, albeit it did sufficiently concilie  
vs to God, yet the scripture commonly  
doth attribute our regeneration to his res-  
urrection. For as by rising againe from  
the graue the third day, hee conquered  
death, even so the victoiry of our sauh,  
standeth in the resurrection, and therfore  
without the one, we cannot feele the be-  
nefice of the other. For as by his death  
sinne was taken away so our righteouesnes  
was restored by his resurrection : and be-  
cause he would accomplish all things, and  
take possession for vs in his kingdome he  
ascended into heauen to enlarge the same  
kingdome, by the abundant power of his  
continuall intercession towardes God the  
Farter for vs.

And although he be in heauen as touch-  
ing his corporall presence where the fa-  
ther hath now set vam at his right hand  
committing vnto him the administration  
of all things, as well in heauen above, as  
in earth beneath yet is he present with us

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his members, even to the ende of the world, in preseruing and governing vs, with his effectuall power and gracie, who when all things are fulfilled which God hath spoken by the mouth of his Prophets since the world began, will come in the same visible forme in the which hee alledged, with an inseperable maiestie power, and compaix, to separeate the Lambes from the Goates the elect from the reprobate: so that none, whither he bee alive when, or dead before, shall escape his iudgement.

Wherefore I believe and confess the holy Ghost God equal with the Father, and the Sonne, who regneth and sanctifieth vs, ruleth and guideth vs in all truth, persuading vs most assuredly in our consciences, that we be the chidren of God, byes thien to Jesus Christ, and fellow heires with him of the euerlasting: yet notwithstanding it was not sufficient to believe that God is omnipotent and mercifull, that Christ hath made satisfaction, or that the holy Ghost hath his power and effect, except we do apply the same benefits to oure selues whiche are Gods elect.

I believe therefore and confess one holy Church, which as members of Jesus Christ, the onely head therof, consent to say

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faith hope, and charite, vying the gifts of God whether they bee tempozall or spirituall, to the psonice and furetheance of the same: which Church is not seene to manke eye, but onely knowne to God, who of the lost sonnes of Adam, hath obtained some as vessels of wrath to damnacion, and hath chosen other as vessels of his mercy, to be saved: the which in due tyme he calleth to integrarie of life and godly conuersation, to make a gloriouse Church in hym selfe.

But that Church which is visible, and seene to the eye, hath three tokens and markes whereby it may be knowne: First, the word of God contained in the old and new Testament, which as it is above the antiquitie of the same Church, and onely sufficient to instruct vs in all thinges concerning salvation, so it is left for all degrees of men to read and understand: for without this woyde, neyther Church, Counsell, nor Decree, canne stablish any point touching salvation. Thesecond, is the holy Sacraments, to wit, of Baptisme, and the Lords Supper, which sacramentes Christ hath left unto vs as holy signes and sealz of Gods promises: for as by Baptisme once received, is signified that weare wellinfants, as other of age

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and distinction) beeing strangers from God by original sinne, are received into his family and congregation, with full assurance that although this roote of sinnes lye hid in vs, yet to the elect it shall not be imputed: So the supper declareth that God as a most prouident Father doth not onely feed our bodies, but also spirituallly nourisheth our soules, with the graces and benefites of Iesus Christ (which the scripture calleth the eating of the flesh and drinking of the bloud) neperet must we in the administration of these sacraments follow man's fantasie, but as Christ himselfe ordained, so must they be ministered, and by such as by ordinarie vocation, are thereunto called. Wherefore whosoever revergeth the worshipping of these sacraments, or countervisely contemneth them in time and place, procureth to himselfe damnation.

The third marke of the Church is ecclesiasticall discipline, which standeth in admonition and correction of fautes: the finall end whereof is excommunication by the soule of the Church determined, if the offendour be obstinate. And beside this Ecclesiasticall discipline, I acknowledges to belong to the Church a politike ffarristers, who minister to every man the rice,

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One defending the good and punishing the  
evill to whome wee must render honoure  
and obedience in all thynge, which are not  
contrary to the word of God. And as  
Moyses, Ezechias, Iosias and other god-  
ly rulers, purge the Church of God from  
superstition and Idolatry, in the defence  
of Chyrus Church, appertaining to the  
Christian Magistrate, against all Idolat-  
ries and heretikes as Papistes, Anabap-  
tistes, with such like lunnes of Antichrist,  
as the false Purgatory, Imbus patrum,  
papaces to Saints & for the dead, free will,  
Inunction of creatures apparel, and dayes,  
vowes of single life, presence at Idoll ser-  
vice, man's merites, with such like which  
drawe vs from the Socieete of Chyrus  
Church, where in standeth onely remission  
of sinnes, purchased by Chyrus bloud, to  
all them that beleue, whether they bee  
Jewes or Gentiles and lea vs to vaine  
confidence in Creatures, and trust in our  
owne imagination. The punishment  
whereof although God oftentimes de-  
ferreth in this life yet after the generall  
resurrection, when our soules and bodies  
shall rise againe to immortallitie therp shall  
bee damned to unquenchable fire, and  
then wee, which haue forsaken all mens  
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wisedome to cleave unto Christ shall heare  
that ioyfull vyspe : Come yee blessed of my  
Father inherite the kingdome prepared for you  
from the beginning of the world, and so shall  
go triumphant with him in body and soule  
to remaine euerlastingly in glorie, where  
we shall see God face to face and shall no  
more neede to instruct one another for we  
shall all know hym from the highest to the  
lowest. To whom with the sonne and the  
holie Ghost be all prapse honour and glo-  
ry, now and ever, So be it.

### A Prayer for the Morning.

A knyghtie God and most mercifull fa-  
ther, we do not present our selues here  
before thy Maiestie trusting in our owne  
merite or wazthinesse, but in thy man-  
fold mercies, which hast promised to heare  
our prayers, and graunt our requestes,  
which wee shall make to thee in the name  
of thy beloued Sonne Iesus Christ our  
Lord : who hath also commaunded vs to  
assemble our selues together in his name,  
with full assurance that hee will not onely  
be amongit vs, but also be our mediator  
and advocate towardes thy Maiestie, that  
wee may obtaine all things which shall  
seeme expedient to thy blessed will for our  
necessities. Therefore we beseech thee most  
mercifull

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Mercifull Father to turne thy louing countenance towards vs, and impute not unto vs our manifeſte ſinnes and offences whereby we iuſtly deſerve thy iugement and ſharpe punishment, but rather receiue vs to thy mercye for Iesuſ Chrifts ſake, acceſſing his death and paſſion as a iust recompence for all our offences. in whom onely thou art well pleased, and though whom thou canſt not be offendid with vs. And ſeeing of thy great mercies wee haue quietliuſe paſſed thiſ night, grant ( O heauenly father ) that wee may bellow thiſ day wholy in thy ſeruice, ſo that all our thoughts, wordes, and daedes may rebound to the gloſſe of thy name and good ex ample of all men, who ſeeing our good works may glozthe theſe our heavenly father. And foþalſiut as of thiſ meere fauour and loue thou haſt not onliuſ created vs to thiſ ſimilitude and likeneſſe, but alſo haſt choſen vs to be heires with thiſ beare Son Iesuſ Chrift of that immortall kingdome which thou prepaſedſt for vs from the beginning of the world. we beſeech theſe to increaſe our faith and knowledge, and to lighten our harts with thiſ holie ſpirit, that wee may in the meane time liue in godly conuerſation and integrity of life, knowiug that The holynesse, Wholynesse, conuictiōne

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men contentious persons, drunkards, gluttons, and such like, shall not inherit the kingdom of God: and because thou hast commandmed vs to pray for one another, wee doe not onely make request (O Lord) for ourselues and for them that thou hast alreadie called to the true understandyng of thy heauenly will, but for all people and nations of the world who as they knowe by thy wonderfull woxnes, that thou art God ouer all. so they may be instructed by thy holy spirite to beleue in thee their onely Saviour and redeemer. But soasmuch as they cannot beleue except they heare & cannot heare, but by preaching, and none can preach, except they be sent therefore O Lord raise by faithfull distributers of thy misteries, who setting apart all worldly respectes, may both in their life & doctrine onely seeke thy glorey. Contrarily confoundathan and Antichrist with all their hirrells, whom thou hast alreadie cast off into a reprobate sense, that they may not by sects, schismes, heresies and errors disquiet thy little flocke.

And because (O Lord) we be fallen into these latter daies and dangerous times, wherein ignorance hath gotten the vpper hand, andathan by his ministers seeketh by all meanes to quench the light of the

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Godwell: we beseech thee to maintaine thy  
cause against those rauening wolves, and  
strengthen all thy servants, whom they  
keepe in prison and bondage. Let not thy  
long suffering be an occasion either to en-  
crease their tyrannie, or to discourage thy  
children, neither yet let otte sinnes and  
wickednesse bee an hindrance to thy mer-  
ties but with speede O Lord consider these  
great miseries. For thy people Israell ma-  
nyplyes by their sinnes provoked thine  
anger and thou punishedst them by thy just  
judgement: yet though their sinnes were  
never so grievous, if they once returned  
from their iniquite, thou receavedst them  
to mercy.

Wee therefore most wretched sinners  
bewaile our manifold sinnes and earnestly  
repente us of our former wickednesse, and  
ungodly behauour towards thee, wher-  
as wee cannot of our selues purchase thy  
pardon, yet wee humbly beseech thee, for  
Jesus Christes sake, to shew thy mercie  
vpon vs, and receive vs againe to thy fa-  
moure. Graunt (O deare Father) these our  
requestes, and all other things necessarie  
for vs and thy whole Church, according to  
thy promise in Jesus Christ our Lord, in  
whose name wee beseech thee, as he hath  
taught vs saying. Our Father, &c.

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### Evening Prayes.

O lond God fader enelasting and full  
of mercys, we acknowledge and confesse  
that we be not wortyng to lift vp our eyen  
to heauen, much less to present our selues  
before thy Maistrie, with confidence that  
 thou wylt heare our yngayres and graunt  
our requestes if we consider our owne de-  
ficiencies: for our consciencies do accuse vs  
and out sinnes & wiuenesse agaynst vs, and we  
know that thou art an upayghte iudge,  
which doth not iustifie the unnesse and wick-  
ed men, but vnuisheth the faultes of all  
such as transgresse thy comandementes:  
Yet most mercifull fader, since it hath  
pleased thee so lastimandy vs to callon  
thee in all our ecclibies and aduersities,  
promising eventhent to helpe vs when we  
fele our selues as it were swallowed by  
of death and despetation, wee verely ces-  
sone our wortyng confidence and flee to  
thy sonetaigne bonacie as our steryng  
and refuge, beseeching thef not to call to  
remembraunce our manitold sinnes and  
wickednes wherby we continually pro-  
voke thy wroth and iudigation against  
vs, neither our negligence and unindis-  
cernynge which haue neither wortyng effecte,  
nor in our liues sufficiencie exprest.

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The sweete comfort of thy Gospell triall  
led unto us but rather to accepte the obedi-  
tance and death of thy sonne Iesus Christ,  
who by offering uppe his body in sacrifice  
once for all, hath made a sufficient recom-  
pence for all our sinnes. Have mercy there-  
fore vpon vs O Lord and forgive vs our  
offences. Teach vs by thy holy spirit that  
we may rightly wape them & earnestly re-  
pent for the same. And so much the rather  
(O Lord) because that the reprobate and  
such as thou hast forsaken cannot prapse  
thee, nor call vpon thy name, but the repen-  
ting heart the sorrowfull mind the conser-  
tance oppressed humping and thistling for  
thy grace shall euer see faid thy prapse &  
gloze. And albeit we be but wormes and  
dust, yet thou art our Creator & we be the  
waire of thy hande: nea thou art our fa-  
ther and wee thy children, thou art our  
shepherd and we thy flocke, thou art our  
redeemer & we thy people whom thou hast  
bought, thou art our God and we thine  
inheritance. Correct vs not therefore in the  
anger (O Lord) neither according to our  
deserts punish vs, but mercifully charite  
vs with a fartherly affeccion that all the  
world may know that at what time so-  
ever a sinner doth repent him of his sins vs  
approvacion of his heart, thou wilt put vs

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map his wickednesse out of thy temente  
hance as thou hast promisid by thy holme  
prophete. And finally soasmuch as it hath  
pleased thee to make the night for man to  
rest in, as thou hast ordained him the day  
to travail in, grant ( O deare father ) that  
we mapso take our boylip red, that out  
soules may continually watch for the time  
that our lord Iesus Christ shall appeare  
for our deliuerance out of this mortall  
life, and in the meane season, that we may  
overcome by any fantasies, dreames or  
other remotaions, map fully set our  
minded hpon thee. loue thee, fente thee &  
rest in thee: furthermore that one sleepe bee  
not excessive or over much after the insatia  
ble desires of the flesh: but onely sufficis  
ento content our weake nature, that wes  
men be better disposed to live in all godly  
conuersation. to the glore of thy holme  
name, & profite of our brethren, So be it.

A godly prayer to be said at  
all times.

H<sup>O</sup>mme and sayle bes given to thee O  
Lord God almighty most heire Father  
of heaven for all thy mercies and londing  
kindnes shewed vnto vs, in that it hath  
pleased thy gracieous goodness frely and  
of thyne awne accorde to elect and chose

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to saluation, before the beginning of  
the world. And even like continual thanks  
be given to therfor, creating vs after thine  
owne image, for redeeming vs with the  
precious bloud of thy deare Sonne when  
we were utterly lost, for sanctifying vs  
with thy holy spirit in the reuelation and  
knowledge of thy word, for helping and  
succouring vs in all our needes and necessi-  
ties, for saving vs from all daungeres of  
body and soule, for comforting vs so far-  
ther in all our tribulations and perse-  
cutions, for soothing vs so long & gining vs  
so large a time of reuertance. These bene-  
fites (O most mercifull Father) like as we  
acknowleget haue recevied them of thy  
mild goodness even so wee beseech thee  
for thy deare sonne Iesus Christ's sake, to  
grante vs alwayes thy holy spirit wherby  
we may continually grow in thankfull  
nesse towards thee, to bee ledde into all  
truth, and comforted in all our adver-  
sities: O Lord strengthen ouerfatch kindle  
it in me in feuerne and loue towardes  
thee, and our neigbours for thy sake.  
Blesse vs nad make vs peace. Father, to re-  
setue thy wylde amys moxe in waine, but  
grante vs alwayes the assistance of thy  
grace and holy spirit. that in yeare, wylde  
and deede, we may sanctifie and holde  
thy

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hip to thy name, helpe to amplify and increase thy kingome, and whatsoever thou sendest we may bee hearing well content with thy good pleasure and will: let us not lacke the thing ( O father ) without the which we cannot serve thee, our blesse thou all the workes of our handes that we may have sufficient and not to bee chargeable, but rather helpefull unto others: We mercifull ( O Lord ) to our offendres, and seeing oure debt is great which thou hast togaue us in Iesus Christ, make us to loue thee and our neighbours so much the more. We thon our Father, our Capraine and defender in all temptacions, hold thou us by thy mercifull hand that we may bee delivered from all inconueniences, and endre our liues in the sancte hong & honour of thy holy name, through Iesus Christ our Lord and ouely Saviour so be it.

Let thy mighty hand and our gretched armes, O Lord be full our deince thy mercie and louing kinnesse in Iesus Christ thydeare Sonne our Salvacion: thy trus and holynesse our iustification: thy grace and holyspirite our comfort and consolacion, unto the end, and in the end, so be it.

O Lord increase our faith.

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### A confession for all estates and times.

**O** Eternall God and most mercifull fa-  
ther, we confesse and acknowledgē  
here before thy divine maiestē, that we  
are miserable sinnes conceiued and boyn̄d  
in sinne and iniquitē, that in vs there is  
no goodnesse: so the flesh euermore rebel-  
leth against the spirite whereby we continuallē  
transgresſe thy holy preceptes, and  
commāndementes, and to purchase is  
ourselues through thy mal iudgement death  
and damnation. Notwithſtanding (O hea-  
venly father) to as much as we are displeas-  
ed with our selues for the sinnes that we  
haue committed against thee, and do un-  
famedly contēnt vs of the lawe: wee now  
humblē beseech thee for Iesus Christes  
sake to shew thy mercy on vs, to forgiue  
vs all our sinnes and to increase thy holy  
spirit in vs, that we acknowledginge from  
the bottom of our hearts our own vnychiſh  
fronſhette may comē henceforth not onely  
moxtise our unlawfull lusts and affections but  
also bring forth ſuch ſeniters as may be ac-  
greeable to thy moft blessed will, not fo  
the worthines thereof but for the weſtis  
of thy deare ſon Iesus Christ  
our onely ſaviour, whō thou haſt alreade  
givēn

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given an oblation & offering for our sins,  
and for whose sake we are certaintly per-  
suaded that thou willest have vs nothing  
that wee shall aske in his name, according  
to thy will. For thy spirit doth assweare our  
conciences, that thou art our mercifull  
father & so louest vs thy childdren through  
him, that nothing is able to remoue thy  
heauenly grace & fauour from vs: to thée  
therefore O fater with the Sonne and  
the holpe Ghost, bee all honour and glorie  
world without end. So be it.

A prayer to be said before a man  
begin his worke. 3

O lord God most mercifull fater and  
Saviour, seeing it hath pleased thee to  
commende vs to travell that wee may re-  
lieue our neet, we beseeche thee of thy grace  
so to blesse our labours that thy blessing  
may extend unto vs, without the which  
we are not able to continue, and that this  
great labour may be a witness vnto vs of  
thy boundefulnes and assistance, so that  
thereby wee may know thy faterly care  
that thou hast over vs.

Moreover O lord we beseech thee that  
thou wouldest strengthen vs with thy ho-  
ly spirit, that wee may faithfully travell

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In one state and vocation, without fraude  
or deceit, and that wee may endeuour our  
selues to follow thine holy ordinance, ra-  
ther then to seeke to satisfie our neede  
affections or desire to gaine. And if it  
please thee (O Lord) to prosper our labours  
givne vs a minde also to helpe them that  
haue neede, according to that abillite that  
thou of thy mercy haue vs; and know-  
ing that all good thinges come of thee,  
grant that wee may humble our selues to  
our neighbours, and not by any meane  
let our selues be against them which haue  
not received so large a portion, as of thy  
mercy thou hast givuen vs. And if it please  
thee to try & exercise vs by greatest poverty  
and neede, then our flesh would desire, that  
thou wouldest yet (O Lord) graunt vs  
grace to know thou wylt nourish vs com-  
mually through thy bountifull liberallitie,  
that we be not so tempted that wee fall into  
distrust, but that wee may patiently  
waite, till thou fill vs not onely with cor-  
zall graces and benefits, but cheare vs with  
thine heauenly and spirituall treasures to  
the intent that wee may alwayes haue  
more ample occasion to givethee thanks  
and whole rest upon thy mercies. Hear  
vs O Lord of mercy, through Iesu Christ  
the Sonne our Lord Amen.

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### A Prayer for the whole state of Churc[h].

Almighty God and most mercifull Fa-  
ther we humbly submit our selues and  
fall downe before thy Maiesty beseeching  
thee from the botome of our hearts, that  
this seede of thy word new sowne amongst  
us, may take such deepe roote, that neither  
the burning heat of persecution cause it to  
wither, ney; let the choynie rates of this  
life choake it, but that as leedesowen in  
good ground, it may bring forth thirty, six  
and an hundred folde, as thy heavenly  
wisdom hath appointed. And because we  
haue neede continually to crave many  
things at thy hands, wee humbly beseech  
thee O heauenly Father, to graunt vs thy  
holyspirite to direct our devisions that  
they may proceede from such a seruic  
minde, as may be agreeable to thy most  
blessed will. And seeing that our infirmit  
is able to doe nothing without thy helpe,  
that thou art not ignorant with how man  
y & great temptations we poore wretches  
are on every side enclos'd & compassed; let  
thy strenght O Lord sustaine our weake  
nes, that we being defendid with the force  
of thy grace, may bee safelie preserued a  
gainst all affaults of satan, who goeth in  
bowes

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þont continually like a roaring lion, setting to devoure vs. Increase our faith & mercifull fathir that we do not swerve at any tyme fro thy heauenly wold, but augment in us hope & loue with a carefull keeping of all thy commandementes, that no hauders of heart, no hypocritie no contumelie of the eyes, no malitementis of the world doe draw us away from thy obediencie, and seeing wee liue now in these most pecculous times, let thy fetherly psonde be defend us against the violence of our enemis, who seek by all meane to oppresse thy truth. Furthermore so farmuch as by the help & pouer we be taught to make out prayres & supplications for al me. we pray not only for our selfs & here presene, but beseech the also to redire all such as bee yet ignorant from the miserablie captiuny of bindure & errore, to thy pure understandyng & knowledge of thy heauenly truthe, that we all with one consent and vnyce of mind may we flaire thys our onely God & knowldege. And that all paunders, shephards & ministres to whom thou hast committed the dilpeuation of thy golde wold & charge of thy chosen people may both in this life and doctrine be found faichfull, setting before their eyes thy gloriy and that by them all poore shepys whiche wander and go astray

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Stray may be gathered and brought home  
to thy fold.

Moreover because the hearts of rulers  
are in thy hands, we beseech thee to direct  
and govern the hearts of all kings, prin-  
ciples and magistrates, to whom thou hast  
committed the sword: especially O Lord  
according to our bounden duty we beseech  
thee to maintain & increase the honour-  
able estate of the kings, Prelates, and all  
his most noble Counsellors, and Magis-  
trates, and all the whole body of this  
commonweale: let thy righteous lawe so  
preserue them, and thy holie spirit so go-  
verne their hearts, that they may in such  
sort execute their office that thy religion  
may bee purely maintained, manners refo-  
rmed & sins punished according to the pre-  
dict rule of thy holypowrd and toz that we  
be all members of the mysticall body of Je-  
sus Christ. we make our request unto  
thee O heauenly father, toz all such as are  
afflicted with any kind of crose affliction  
as war, plague, famine, sickness, poore-  
ty, impysdome persecuted, banisched or an-  
y other of thy rods, whether it be calam-  
ity of body or vexation of mind, that it wold  
please thee to giue them patience & constancy  
till thou send the full deliuerance out of al  
their troubles: root out sed hence O Lord  
all

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all taunting wolves, which to fill their bellies seeke to destroy thy flocke. And shew thy great mercies vpon those our bretheren in other countries, which are persecuted, cast in prison & dayly condemned to death, for the testimonie of thy truthe: and though they bee verelie deiliuite of all mans apde yet let thy streeete comfort never depart from them: but so inflame their hearts with thy holy spirit that they may boldly and chearefullie abide such iesps all as thy godly wiadome shall appone: So that at length as well by their death, as by their life the kingdome of thy deare Sonne Jesus Christ, may increase some through all the world. In whose name we make our humble petition unto thee as hee hath taught vs saying: Our Father which art &c.

### A prayer made for the Church and all the states thereof.

**L**Ord Jesus Christ, Sonne of the living God, who was crucified for our saines, and diddest rise againe for our iustificacion, and ascending vp to heaven, reignest now at the right hand of the father, with full power and authoerite ruling and disposing all things according to thine owne gracioun,

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glorious and gloriouſe p̄tēpoſe: we ſtrūlī  
creatures and þe ſeruants and members  
of thiſ Church do prostrate our ſelves and  
our þrāþers before thiſ impetuous ḡdneſſe:  
the having no other patroñ nor aduocate  
to ſeede our ſutes or to reſoȝt unto, but  
thee alone, beſerching thiſ goodness to bee  
good to thiſ poore Church militare here  
in thiſ wretched earth, ſometimes a rich  
Church, a large Church, an universall  
Church, ſpread farre and wide throughout  
the whole compas of the earth, now diſ-  
per into a narrowe coigne of the world &  
hath much neede of thiſ gracious helpe:  
fieſt the Churche with his ſwoyde, what  
lands, nations and countreies, what em-  
pires, Kingdomes, and þrāþinces, with  
Citties innumerable hath hee wonne not  
from þe but from thee? Whence thiſ name  
was wonne to be invocated thiſ world p̄ceſ-  
tho, thiſ ſacraments administered, there  
now reſiȝteth barbatous Mahomet with  
his filchyl Nichoran. The flouriſhing chur-  
ches in Ilea, the learned churches of Gres-  
tia: The maniſfold Churches in Africa,  
which were wonne to receiuſ thee, now are  
gone from thee. The ſeven Churches of  
Ilea with their Candlestickes (whom thou  
didſo well forwarde) are now reduced  
All the Churches where thiſ diligent Spie-

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We S. Paul the Apostle, Peter and John  
and other Apostles so laboriously travell-  
led, preaching and writing to plant the  
Goswell are now gone from the Goswell.  
In all the kingdomes of Syria, Palestine,  
Arabia, Persia, in all Armenia and the em-  
pire of Canadocia through the whole compas-  
se of Asia, with Egypt and with Africa  
also, violets among the faire Ethiopians  
some alde tyme of Christianis paradyne-  
ture set doth remaine either else in Asia &  
Africa the church hath not one foot of free  
land, but all is either turned to infidelite  
or captiuitie whatsoever pertaineth to  
thee. And if Asia and Africa onely were  
decayed, the decay were great, but yet  
the destruction were not so universall.  
Now in Europa a great pace also is  
shunke from the church, All Thessalia with  
the Empire of Constantinople; all Greece  
Corpus. Ippetum, and now of late all the  
kingdomes almost of Hungaria with much  
of Austria, with lamentable slaughter of  
Christian blood, is wasted and become the  
Turkes.

Onely a little Angle of the west parts  
yet remaineth in some possession of the  
name. But here a lacke commeth an o-  
fesse mischiefe as great or greater then  
the other. For the Turke with his sway  
is

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is not so cruell, but the Bishop of Rome  
on the other syde is more fierce and bittre  
against vs, stirring by his bishops to burne  
vs his credocats to godspie out destruēt-  
on, setting kynges againt their Subiectes,  
and Subiectes dissolally to rebell a-  
gainst their kynges. And all for the  
name. Such dissencion and hostilitie. Da-  
than hath set amongst vs that there be  
not more enemies to christians, than christ-  
ians to christians. Papistes to protestantes:  
pea protestantes to protestantes  
doe not agree, but fall out for trifles. So  
that the poore little flocke of the Church  
hastressed on every side, hath neither rest  
without no i peace within: noz peace al-  
most in the world where to abide but man-  
try now from the earth even as thine  
owne reverence regid once from the crosse,  
My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken  
me.

Amongst vs Englishmen heire in Eng-  
land a'ree so many stroges of persecutio[n]  
and cruell murther of so many martyres.  
It hath pleased thy grace to give vs these  
Aleton dapes, which per weare entrop and be-  
siegh thy mercifull goodnes still they may  
conctinue vnde here also alache what shold  
we say? So many enemies wee haue that  
mulyes, this self and tranquilltie, and doe  
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what they can to disirke it. They which  
befriended and louets of the Bishop of  
Rome although they eare the farte of the  
land, and haue the best prefermentes and  
offices, and liue most at ease and aplie no  
thing, yet are they not therewith content.  
They grudge they mutter and ministrate,  
they conspire and take on agaist vs. It  
feareth them that wee live by them, or  
with them, and cannot abide that wee  
should draw the base breathing of the air  
when they haue all the mo<sup>r</sup> libertie of the  
land, and albeit by thy singular goodnesse  
thou hast gauen them a King, so calme,  
so patient, so mercifull, mo<sup>r</sup>e like to a na  
turall father then a Prince to gouernours  
over them, such as neither they nor their  
ancestors rere read of, in the stories of  
this land before, yet all this will not calm  
them, their vanuitee sorice is not yet con  
tent, they resaine and rebell and needes  
would haue with the frogges of Slopes  
Clementia an Italian Raigner the Bishop  
of Rome, to play her ouer them, and care  
not if all the world were set on fire so they  
with their Italian Lord might raigne al  
alone. So fond are wee Englishmen of  
strange and fortaime thinges, so bound  
fall to our selues so greedyn of newe fash  
ions, neuer contented with any stuf  
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long to continue, be it never so good, and  
for hercraze so cruell, one to another, that  
wee thinke our life not quiet vntille it be  
seasoned with the bloud of others. For  
that is their hope, that is all their gaping  
and looking that to thair golden day, their  
day of Iubile, which they trust for so  
much: not to haue the Lord to come in the  
clouds, but to haue our bloud, and to spill  
our lites.

That that is it which they would haue,  
and long since would haue had their wil  
to speare, had not thy gracious vittie and  
mercy raised hym to be this oure mercifull  
king thy servant James, somewhat to  
stay their fury. For whom as wee must  
cōdignly give thee most hearty thankes,  
so likewise we beseech thy heavenly Mai  
estie that as thou hast giuen hym vnto  
us, and hast from so manerly daunger  
preservid him before hee was King: so  
nowe in his royall estate hee may con  
tinually be preservid, not onely from their  
handes, but from all malignant deuises,  
wrought, attempted, or conceiuied of en  
emis both shoulde and boord against  
him. In this his government be his go  
uernor we beseech thee: So shall his  
Maiestie well gouern vs, if sicil hee bee  
governed by thee. Multiplic his raigne.



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With many dapes, and his peaces with  
much felicite, with abundance of grace  
and life ghorly. That nowe hee may  
double the peaces of his mother, and  
(if it be thy pleasure) that hee may ouer  
grow in raigning the raigne of all his pre-  
decessors. And because no government can  
long stand without good counsell: neither  
can any counsell be so good, except it bee  
prospered by thee: blesse therefore wee be-  
seech thee both his Maiestie, and his hon-  
orable counsell that both they rightly  
may understande what is to be done, and  
hee accordingly may accomplish that they  
doe counsell, to the glori and furtherance  
of the Gospel, and publicke wealth of this  
Realme.

Furthermore wee beseech thee Lord  
Jesus ( who with the maiestie of thy ge-  
neration doest drawne all nobilitie being  
the onelie sonne of God, heire and lord of  
all thinges ) blesse the nobilitie of this  
realme, & of other Christian realmes, so as  
they christianly agreeing among themselves  
may submit their nobilitie to serve thee:  
we else see them seise ☺ looke what a tri-  
mulous thing is that nobilitie, which is  
without thee.

Likewise to all Magistrates, such as  
are genocates to anthoynes, or plach-

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officer. by what name or title soever, gne  
wee beseech thee a carefull conscience, vpon  
rightly to discharge their dutie, that as  
they be publick persons to serue the com  
mon wealth so then abuse not their office  
to their private game, nor the fulfilling of  
their owne affections, but that justice bee  
ing administered without bariety, andes  
quite ballanced without crueltie or pac  
tialtie, things that bee amisse may be re  
formed, vice abandoned, truth supposed,  
innocencie received, Gods glory main  
tained, and the common wealth truely ser  
ued.

But especially to the spirituall Mis  
nakers, Bishopps & Pastors of the Church,  
graunt wee beseech thee ( O Lord Prince  
of all Pastorps ) that they following the  
steapee of thee, of thy Apostles, and holp  
marke, may not seek those things which  
bee their owne but onelie those which be  
shinemore carrie how manyp benefices, nor  
what great Bishoppichees they haue, but  
how well they can guide those they haue.  
Give them such zeale of thy Church as  
may deuoure them, and graunt them such  
seasoned zeale, which may never bee vnsas  
tooy but quickeley by thy holp spir  
it, wherby thy flocke by them may be pse  
sured. In generall gne to all the people

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and the whole state of this realme, such  
by other to dute in knowledge of thy truth  
and such obesience to their superiour, as  
they neither prouoke the scoure of God  
against them, and their Princes sworde  
to bee drawne against his will out of the  
scabbard of long sufferance, where it hath  
beene long hid. Especially give thy Gospell  
priuie long conciencie amongst vs. And  
if our sinnes haue deserued the contrary;  
graunt vs beseech thee, with an earnest  
repentance of that whiche is past, to  
take an heauy purpose of amendment to  
come.

And so far as much as the Upshappe of  
Rome is woonet oueray good Friday to  
accuse vs as damned heretikes, we here  
cuse not him but pray for him, that hee  
with all his partakers either may be turn-  
ed to a bettere truth, or else wee pray  
thee (gracious Lord) that wee never agree  
with hym in doctrine, and that hee may so  
curse vs still and never blesse vs more, as  
hee blessed vs in Eugenie Maries tyme:  
God of his myrry keepe awaie that blos-  
sing from vs.

Finallly, in read of the Popes blis-  
sing, giue vs thy blesing Lord we beseech  
thee, and consecrate the peace of thy Church  
and conuict of thy blessed Gospell, reuele  
them

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them that bee needie and afflited. Comfort them that labour and be heauy laden. And aboue all things continue & increase our faith. And for as much as thy poore little flocke can scaeſt have any place of rest in this world, come Lord we beseech thee with thy Paratum eit and make an end, that this worldie may haue no more time, noſt place here, and that thy Church may haue rest for euer, Our Father which &c.

### A Prayer to be said before meales.

All thinges depend vpon thy prouidence ( O Lord ) to receitie at thy hands due sustenance in time convenient. Thou giuest to them, and they gather it, thou openest thy hand, & they are ſatiſfied with all good thinges. O heavenly father which art the fountainne and full treaſure of all goodneſſe, we beseech thee to ſhew thy meccies vpon vs thy childdren, and ſanerisſe these giftes which we receive at thy mercifull liberallitie, graunt vs grace to uſe them soberly and puerly according to thy bledid will, ſo that thereby we may knowledge thee to be the authoſ and giuer of all good thinges, and aboue all ſeeke the ſpirituall foode of thy word, that we may remember continually, wherewith our ſoules may bee nourished euclastingly,

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Through our Savour Christ which is the true bread of life, wherch came downe from heauen. of whom whosoever eateth shall live for ever, and raigne with him in glory world without end, Amen.

A thanksgiving after meales.

**L**et all nations magnifie the Lord, let all people celopec in praising and extolling his great mercies : for his faythele kindnesse plentifully shewed forth vpon vs, and the truth of his promise endureth for ever.

Wee render thankes vnto thee O Lord God for the manifold benefits, which we continually receive at thy bountiful hands, not onely for that it hath pleased thee to feed vs in this present life, giuing unto vs all thinges necessarie for the same, but especially because thou hast of thy free mercies fashioned vs a newe, into an assayed hope of a farre better life, which thou hast declared vnto vs by thy holy gaue. Therfore we humbly beseech thee O heavenly father, that thou wilt not suffer our affections to bee entangled or rooted in these earthly and temporall thinges, but that wee may alwayes haue our mindes directed to thee on high, continually watching for the coming of our Lord and Savour Christ, what time hee shall appeare for our redemption. To whom with thee and the help Ghost, &c. FINIS.

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